INDIAN REMOVAL TO THE WEST, 1832–1840

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Gen. W. Hogan

23d Jany 1836

Says the calling out the Gen: Militia to fight Creeks is heroical & alludes to the difficulty of investigating frauds.

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Rec'd 6th Feby 36

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until the April. I dare him to mention for Quarter to much the Engagement in the neighborhood of Fort Pillow & shall visit every town in this district Dispatch not he ask to make you any Reports until the return home which will be in ten days or two weeks

I am the honor to be
Yours most Obedt
Servt

Jno. B Hogan
Lieut. Col. Comdg

P.S. I have received the Report of the arrival of the party at Memphis on 9th Dec. all well

Rec'd 6 feby

Fort Mitchell
23 January 1836

To Genl Gibson

Sir

you will see by the Georgia papers that the people of Columbus have resorted to their old tricks of getting up town meetings & calling for troops to save them from the Red Indians. This farce is too contemptible to excite any other feelings; the investigation of frauds in Indian Reservations is the cause of the real alarm. The reports from Florida suit these gentlemen to cover other motives & they them with the news from the Seminoles. The papers of Columbus report that from 4 to 600 Hostiles Indians have gone to Florida, there is not one word of truth in this report I had both these tribes before me this week & told them to go home & keep their people at home as I could be in their town kept back to examine their complaints, I asked the Chiefs if any of their warriors were absent on hunting parties or otherwise, the reply was that their people were all at home & would all meet me next week old Sneak Mathews was here and all his people, this is the man who commanded the party that attacked St. Scotts boat during the Seminole war. I was compelled to abandon the investigation at this post, the Columbus land speculators came over in droves, Blake Duvall & others and I found I might as well do nothing as to attempt to investigate here, Every man claim & white Boy distributed among the Indians their interpreters were sent among them to claim them & frighten them off, the Chiefs I have no doubt were in some instances bribed to lie

against them one Dioptic, Paddy Carr who is completely identified with the speculators. Keep off a number of Chiefs at this place, residing when they held a Council with Cushatatchee Kanjo at their head, finding how things were managed I dismissed them & the Council broke up into this town & have investigated it by this means I cannot get at the truth, it will at least put these fellows to as much trouble as they have put me to=

I have forwarded by the Mail that preceeds this my report of the frauds in Dr McHenry's district I should be glad you would see it & then you can form some idea of the labour we have to perform & the accuracy necessary to be observed in the investigation of these cases and the absolute necessity there is of my retaining the services of any two Deputies, entitled by law to this district. The report has been sent to Judge Hennings Office-

I have requested in my letter of to day to be releaved from the Association of Tarrant and District if not releaved to postpone it until the weather will be more comfortable, I will thank you to take a look at that letter & if you agree with me; will be much obliged to you to support my request Judge Tarrant can send in his report of the fraudulent cases in his district & they can be acted on by the Dept. at once & save us the labour of going over it again, I will do it however if the President thinks it necessary. the weather is cold, wet & unpleasant & there is no houses of accomodation in these towns & we must rough it out in the best way we can; but as the Emigration from the upper district will be late if it is deemed proper that I should go there, I hope it may be postponed

Chickasaw Creek No 1857

Jno O'D. Hogan

Scriveton 30 Aug 57

Give a detail of the difficulty which occasioned Governor Brooks instructions, & enclose a copy of this letter to Gov Brooks directing him to state the difficulty.

Recd 10th Feby 58

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Rec'd 30th July

Irwinton. Barbour County
January 30th 1836

Genl Sec. Gibson

Sir,

Copy this

I left Ft. Mitchell on monday last for this place being the site of the Cusseta Indians, on my way down we learned that the Georgians had the night before fired on a small party of Cherokees, killed one and shot another thro. the foot: that evening the Indians in a body of 30, or 40, crossed into Georgia and killed two white men whose bodies were carried to Columbus: previous to this the Georgia guard took an old indian out of a cotton field below this town and eight of them shot him; this is the second killing that took place in a cotton field;- It seems that these folks are determined on driving these people into hostilities: this morning I have been called on by several Gentlemen urging me to go up to Ft. Mitchell, convene the Chiefs and give them a talk, whilst they will go to Columbus and urge on Genl. McD. Douglass to remain on their side of the River; I shall go into the town square this morning and endeavour to dispatch the examination of this town and then go up to remain and do all I can to allay on both sides this ferment. I have written to Gov. Clay, apprizing him of the state of affairs here, and give it as my opinion, that if he will come to Ft. Mitchell, his presence may put a stop to these troubles. Should Genl. McD. Douglass, however, persist in crossing into Alabama, he will be attacked, I have no doubt, and it will be the means of creating a Creek war. I still hope he will keep the Georgia side of the River, and if so, the disturbance can easily be stopped, or at least, be confined to a mere skirmishing.

I have the honor to remain
Your Obt. Servt.
Jno. B Hogan
Supt. Creek Removal

P. S. I have had much opposition to this investigation since I came into this District, and the opposition to the investigation seems

seems to be systematized. Every creek in the station is swimming.
And it rains in torrents.

(Copy)

Irwinton, Barbour County Jany 30th 1836

His Excellency
G. C. Clay. Govr.

Copy this

Sir.

I left Ft. Mitchell on monday last for this place for the purpose of investigating the frauds said to have been committed on the Creek Indians in the sale of their reservations:- On our way from the Ft. to Wm. Lamb's Ferry, we met an old indian well known by the name of Washington, who informed us that the night before, a small party of Creeks were at a campfire on the Georgia side of the river, were asleep when a patrol party of Georgians fired on them; killed one and shot another thro, the foot: that evening I have since learned viz. monday. a large party of Creeks crossed, to revenge the death of their friend and two men were killed, whose bodies have since been taken to Columbus, you were informed during the session of a party of Georgians firing on some Indians in Wm. Lamb's cotton field while employed picking out Cotton, since that period another old Indian was employed below this place picking out Cotton, when a party took him out of the field, and eight or nine of the guard fired on him, unarmed as he was and shot him: these frequent causes of irritation have at length obtained a very serious aspect, and this morning I have been informed by several Gentlemen of respectability; that Genl. Wm. Dougald, Georgia had ordered out 1000 of his division and intended crossing into Alabama and commence the war on this side of the river.-

Col. J. H. Howard of Milledgeville and others have requested me to go up immediately to the Scene of Action, convene the Chiefs and endeavour to allay their fury, while he, with others, will repair to Columbus and endeavour to prevent Genl. Wm. Dougald from crossing into Alabama, for the present.

If the Georgia troops come over on this side the river, I have no doubt, but that the indians will give them battle; but if they remain on their own side, the Citizens of Alabama have nothing to fear: The presence of your Excellency on the theatre of

this

this critical moment would be of infinite service and might be the means as I have no doubt it will, of putting a stop to these troubles; I shall go up in the morning and do all in my power to collect the Chiefs and urge on them the importance and necessity of restraining their young men. –

I have the honour to remain
Your Obt. Servt
Jno B Floyd
Supdt. Creek. Remd.

Creek No 148

Gen. T. Hogan

Ft Mitchell 9th Feby 36

Citizens in vicinity of
Fort Mitchell remonstrating
against the Genl Militia
service into Alabama
to fight Creeks.

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Creek No 148

Gen. T. Flournoy

Ft Mitchell 8th Feby 36

Citizens in vicinity of
Fort Mitchell remonstrating
against the Genl Militia
service into Alabama
to fight Indians
Creeks.

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pencil

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Rec'd 10th Feby

Recd 10th Feb

Fort Mitchell
February 1. 1836

To Genl Geo Gibson

Sir

I write you from Columbus on the 30th ultimo informing you of the alarm that has been Created in this vicinity and at Columbus & of my intention of returning here upon as I could go there with the Examination of the Lower Enfaula Indians. I got there about half after Eight Oclock on Saturday night & rode into Columbus that night a distance of ten miles & the next morning (Yesterday) started for this post & reached here last night about 9 Oclock. On reaching this place I have been informed that the citizens of this vicinity had visited Columbus & Remonstrated against Genl Clarke's Troops crossing the State boundary lines with the Georgia troops and had also requested a meeting of the people of this vicinity as well as the Chiefs of the Lower towns to assemble here to day, the inhabitants here have no measures for to themselves all they know is the Georgia Militia's crossing if they should persist in doing so. It is very certain that the Indians will give them battle & God only knows what may be the result or when the mischief that exists may stop.

I shall apprize you the proceedings of this day

I have the honor to
remain your Obt Svt

Geo. B. Moon
Sup. C. Removal

Enig Creek No. 152

Gen. R. Gaines

Ft Mitchell

1st Feby 1836.

Report an amicable arrangement of difficulties between Creek Indians and Georgians

Copy this

Rec'd 12th Feby. 36

Copy Book No. 152

Gov. R. Gozon

Ft Mitchell

1st Feby 1836.

Be pleased to enquire of
Creek Indians
and Georgians

Copy this

Sec'y 12th Feby. '36

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No. ——— Fort Mitchell February 1st 1836.

Genl. Jno. Gibson, Recd. 8th Feby Ans? 12.

Sir,

A meeting took place today at this post between the Citizens, the Chiefs and a Deputation of Chiefs Officers from Columbus Georgia: Major Genl. McDonald at their head; which has so far resulted in an amicable arrangement between the Georgia Officers and the Chiefs:- I am much gratified that I reached here last night as I believe my presence has been of some service in conducting this difficulty to a happy termination the excitement on the other side of the river has been so great that the Georgians could not address the Chiefs without feeling too much excitement; seeing this, I began how to address the Chiefs in my own manner, often shewing them how foolish and unfortunate it would be for them to make any attempt of a hostile character. I then averted to the great interest, their Great Father, the President had taken in all matters that concerned them and how important it was for them to restrain their young men and compel them to keep the peace and that nothing short of a most solemn pledge would now save them from utter annihilation. I told them they must make up their minds to give up the murderers and robbers

that

[illegible] entitled to a pistol ball of the line and to go into camp among themselves and make up their minds what they would do: Command[illegible] from Lieut. Col. Mc Intosh that they would make no demand of the Indians remaining in the Cat fight and of course none was made: on a day short time the chiefs arrived and we were called in. they then gave a written pledge that they would restrain their young men and if they would not do so, they would give them up.

This matter being settled Harmony was restored and the Officers left for [illegible]; the for all things are settled and if they quietly [illegible] to remain at home into, them will be favored.

[illegible] that if any Indian [illegible] they should command them the remaining Villain of this part and that with Indians [illegible] should be committed to their [illegible] other [illegible] said to be stolen; that if a white man [illegible] them or other property and refused it to be among the Indians he should have a conviction with the Commanding Officer who would demand it of the chiefs, and if the Indians did have [illegible] to be stolen and carried into Georgia, they should have a conviction with the Commanding Officer who will write to Col. [illegible] who would use all his influence to recover the property [illegible] of the chiefs stated he has lost five horses recently.

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I have so much [redacted] Indians have been most grossly abused against; that they are hostile, I have ever believed, but that they have been guilty even of complaint I do know, and I do verily believe that the excitement has been fanned by designing men and that with a hope of profiting at this the investigation now going on. believing so, I am resolved to push it thro, with vigour and hope in a week or two to have over thro, this District.

I am respectfully

Your Ob't Servt

Thos D Hogan

Supt Ind Affrs

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CREEK (EMIGR) FILE

TALLASSEE, 8/31,1836 #41 JESUP, GEN'. THOS. S.

(Inc. copy of an order appointing Col. Jno. A. Campbell a comr. to contract with the Indians for a force to be used in Florida and to adjust Creek land claims. Informs that Opothle Yoholo has commenced his journey west with about 2200 and will be joined at Wetumka by 3 or 4000 more. Thinks that in two or three weeks the whole nation will be in motion. Has made a requisition on Gov. Schley for a mounted force of 2 to 4 companies to be employed on the Ga. and Fla. frontier)

[redacted] 39.

Aug 8. 1836.

Indian Emigration Office

Gen. T. S. Jesup

Ten Regts 2d July 1836

The Indians are
deserting & reach
Florida.

It would be economical
to dismount the Military
force at present de-

War Department
Aug. 25
Asst. J. Gen.
Aug. 26

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Rec.d 26th aug.t

Head Quarters Southern Army
Tuskegee July 28th 1836

Sir

In my last letter I reported the discharge of the greater part of the Georgia and Alabama volunteers the effect of removing from the frontier so large a force has been to give confidence to the Indians, and induce attempts to reach Florida A party of those who I believe have been far pretended to be friendly crossed the Chattahoochee on the night of the 23rd and on the morning of the 24th was pursued by ninety eight men from Fort McKrary, who came up with them, attacked them and were beaten with the loss of four men killed & seventeen wounded - The Officer in command reports that the Indian force was superior to his, and that some of the Indians were killed, but how many he is not able to say.

Major General Scott was sent in pursuit of the party on the morning of the 26th with several companies of mounted Georgia volunteers which were about to be discharged; I have ordered a battalion of Marines to the scene of action - The enemy will be pursued until overtaken, and either destroyed or captured.

Should the larger portion of the Indians be removed, I think it would be unwise to diminish our force - I will force the emigration as rapidly as possible; but unfortunately none are willing to go until the land business be settled. Hopothle Yoholo's party are going into Camp, and I will endeavour to have their business settled by the 20th of next month, so that they may move immediately after - the Chief is willing to go, but coercion may be necessary with

his people.

I arrived here yesterday and am now engaged in arrangements for the removal of the Indians; but I apprehend great difficulty from the constant interference of White men, who are interested in detaining them until they can plunder them.

Numerous vexatious writs are served on the Chiefs as well as their people - they are driven almost to desperation, and ~~I have just been informed that some of~~ the warriors have threatened the lives of the Chiefs whom they consider most friendly to us.

Though I am without authority to act I feel it to be my duty to take some legal steps for their protection: and I shall employ a lawyer to defend the suits, and apply for injunctions to stay the proceedings if the laws of the State will authorize such a measure - I desire instructions on the subject. And

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your Ob.t Servant
Wm. J. Worth
Major Gen.l Com.g
Army of the South.

The Hon. Lewis Cass
Sec.y of War.
Washington City

41. J. Enos Creek Agt

Tallassee Aug 31. 1836

Genl Thos. S. Jesup

Muster Rolls #9 & 10

Encloses copy of an order appointing Col Jno A Campbell a commissioner to contract with the Indians for a force to be used in Florida, & also to adjust Creek land claims.

Informs that Hopothle Yoholo has commenced his journey West with about 2200 & will be joined at Wetumka by 3000 or 4000 more - Thinks that in the course of two or three weeks the whole nation will be in motion.

Has made a requisition upon Gov. Schley for a mounted force of from two to four companies to be employed on the Georgia frontier. 17 Sept

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Sept. 9. 1836.
Indian Office

Ans. 11 Sep 36

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Rec'd 17 Sept.

War Department
Fallen Timbers, Georgia 31st 1793

Sir

In my communication dated yesterday I omitted to enclose a copy of the order appointing Colonel Hawkins a Commissioner to conduct with the Indians for a force to be employed in Florida, and also to attend to the adjustment of their land claims &c. I now enclose a copy of it.

I have the satisfaction to inform you that the principal Chiefs of the Creeks, Cherokees & Choctaws commenced their journey eastward, with a band of about twelve hundred men, women, and children. We will be join at Returnpeka, by three or four thousand more, and in the course of two weeks, I think the greater part of the nations will be in motion.

I am concerned to inform you from his Excellency Governor Blount, that reports have been received by him that a considerable body of Creek Indians were

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in Lowndes & Echols Counties, and that the inhabitants of Lowndes & Thomas Counties were at the Reviews of a Company taking place between the 15th inst and 1st Oct in those Counties, I have made a requisition on him for a mounted force of from two to four Companies, to be employed on the Georgia & Florida frontier.

I have the honor to be
Sir, Your Obt. Servt.
Mf Nelson
Aide de Camp

The Hon. Lewis Cass
Secretary of War
Washington City

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CREEK (EMIGRATION) FILE

WASHINGTON, 6/2,1836 LAWLER,HON.JOAB (Requests to be informed as to what agents have been appointed to superintend Creek removals,etc. What number of Indians removed under each,how long continued in the service for what cause removed. Also what persons are now employe upon what terms and conditions etc)

Hon. J. Sawles
Hse. Reps. June 2. 1836

Request to be informed as to what agts. have been appointed to sup. the Creek Removal — what number of Inds removed under each and how long continued in the service and for what causes? — Also what persons are now employed upon what terms & conditions for that purpose.

3 June 1836

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June 3. 1836.
Chickasaw Emigration
Office
Augusta 10 June
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Hon. Asa Dodge
Chairman Ind. Affairs
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Indian Emigration

Office

Report rec'd 10 June

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Hon Lewis Cass

Department of War

W. C.

War Dept.

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Ref: 3 June

Rep. Hall

2nd June 1856.

Sir: Will you do me the favour to inform me what agents have been appointed to superintend the emigration of the Creek Indians since the ratification of the late Treaty with that Tribe - what number of said Indians have been removed and the direction of each - and how long they were severally continued in such service, and for what cause removed - also what Persons are now employed by the Department, and upon what terms and conditions, for that purpose -

I am very respectfully
Your obt. Servt
Isaac Lawton

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1447 Know all men by these presents that I Andrew Billings of Brooklyn Kings County New York do hereby constitute and appoint E. M. Seelon of

my true and lawful attorney, for me and in my name to Locate Land Warrant No. 33216 for 120 acres of Land which issued under the act of March 3d 1855

I wish my Patent to be sent to me, care of William A. Woodward, 62 William Street, New York.

Andrew Billings

Signed in presence of
Charles E. Brady
W. A. Woodward

State of New York,
City of New York, ss. on this 22d day of January 1856 personally appeared Andrew Billings and acknowledged the above power of Attorney to be his act and deed, and I certify that I well know the said Andrew Billings and that he is the same person who is described in the above power, and who executed the same.

W. A. Woodward
Notary Public

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Dec 6, 1835 — Feb 4, 1836

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Rec.d March 25 (1)

Journal of Occurrences on the route of a Party of Emigrating Creek Indians, kept by Lieut. Edw.d Deas Disbursing Agent in the Creek Emigration.

6th December 1835

The first Party of Indians about to Emigrate to Arkansas under the direction of J. W. A. Sanford and Co.s were to-day mustered & Enrolled at the Encampment 4 miles N. W. from Wetumpka Alabama, in the presence of Major Blue the Acting Superintendent of the Removal, & myself and their number found to be Five hundred and eleven. In consequence of this, and the Contractors having to make some arrangements for the necessary means of transportation no pro-

progress has been made upon the route to-day.

7th December

The Party started this morning at 8 o'clock & has come to-day about 17 miles upon the road leading in the direction of Montevallo Alaba. The means of transportation provided is of such quality, & in the quantity required by the Contract.

Before starting this morning a disturbance arose took place among some of the Indians, when one of them, (Sikeastie) received a blow upon the head which fractured his scull & caused his death this evening after the Party had encamped. It is thought that the man who struck him had no intention of killing him. and will probably be pardoned. Nothing else of importance has

occurred through the day, the weather has been fine & the roads are now in very good order.

8th December

We have come to-day 16 miles without any occurrence worthy of notice. The Party started about 8 o'clock & stopped for the night a little after 4 P.M. The weather still fine and the roads very good. This being the case we are able to travel rather more than the average of 12 miles a day, but it is understood that when the weather becomes bad & the roads muddy the rate of travelling will be diminished accordingly. Since I have joined the Indians I have carefully attended to the quantity & quality of the Rations and have seen them issued agreeably to the Contract. The provisions do for have consisted of Corn & Fresh Beef.

9th December

We started this morning about 8 o'clock

as usual & stopped for the night and encamped between 4 & 5 P.M. after travelling about 15 miles. The weather and roads still good. Nothing of consequence has occurred through the day.

10th December

The Party started this morning between 8 & 9 o'clock and passed through Montevallo in the forenoon. After travelling about 18 miles without any occurrence of importance stopped & encamped between 4 & 6 o'clock P.M., about 8 miles north of Montevallo.

11th December

It rained last night and the roads to-day have not been so good as heretofore. The Party started between 8 & 9 o'clock this morning and encamped this afternoon between 4 & 5 after travelling about

eleven miles. Forded the Cahawba River in the forenoon.

12th December

The Party started at ½ past 8 o'Clock this morning, the weather rainy and the roads muddy. Passed through Elyton in the middle of the day and encamped in the afternoon three miles further on at 4 o'clock after travelling about 13 miles in all. Up to this time the Party had been healthy and nothing of consequence has occurred upon our route besides what has been mentioned.

13th December

No progress has been made to-day in consequence of delay upon the part of some of the Waggons who remained at Elyton yesterday for repairs. They were expected to come up this morning early. They have been discharged by the Agent and others engaged in their stead.

14th December

The Party started this morning at ½ past 8 o'clock and has travelled about 16 miles to the south bank of the Black Warrior River and encamped about 4 in the afternoon. The weather still fine & the roads good.

15th December

The Party started to-day at ½ past 8 o'clock A. M. crossed the Mulberry fork of the Black Warrior & travelled about 15 miles further and crossed another fork of the same stream. The roads were in good order but hilly. Encamped between 4 & 5 o'clock in the afternoon, without any occurrence worthy of notice.

16th December

We started this morning at the usual hour between 8 & 9 o'clock and travelled about 15 miles to Harris' on another Fork of the Black Warrior, crossed it and encamped for the night about 4 o'clock P.M. The roads to-day were hard and good and tolerably level.

The route selected by the Contractors for the Emigration of this Party is somewhat longer than that passing down through Tuscaloosa. This had been pursued in consequence of its being generally in better order at this season of the year than the lower route.

17th December

There was a little delay in starting this morning in consequence of exchanging another dry horse team for

of Mr. Harris. which required some preparation. The Party started about ½ past 9 o'clock and travelled over level and good roads 17 miles to Day's Encamped about ½ past 4 P.M. Thus far the progress of the Party has met with no impediment The weather has been fine the roads good & the people healthy. Provisions of proper quality and quantity have been issued regularly agreeably to the Contract for removing the Indians, under my observation

18th December

The Party left Day's this morning about 8 o'clock and proceeded 12 miles to the west Fork of Flint Creek and encamped at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The roads wet muddy having passed through

low swampy ground. Meal was issued to-day for the first time, this being the only opportunity of procuring it since starting. Two days issue was procured at a Mill in the neighbourhood of the Camp

19th September

The Party started from Flint Creek this morning about 8 o'clock & has since come 18 miles and encamped between 4 & 5 o'clock P.M. We passed through Moulton in the middle of the day which is ten miles back. The distance travelled to-day has been rather greater than was intended but after leaving the neighbourhood of Moulton, no water was met with until reaching the present place of Encamping. The roads were fine and level. An Indian woman

named Ewoddy and one female Slave joined the Party to-day.
Lizzy Command also left the Party and proceeded with some of her friends who passed on this way to Arkansaw.

20th December

The Party left the encampment this morning at ½ past 8 o'clock a good deal of rain fell last night and the roads to-day have been muddy. It rained also through the day.

The direct road from Moulton to Jacksonboro being impassible at present, we have been obliged to take that through Courtland which place we passed in the middle of the day.

After travelling 12 miles encamped for the night. One of Ben Randalls negro boys

in any ill, but not much sickness otherwise up to this time.

21st December

Left the Encampment about 8 o'clock this morning & travelled about 14 miles to within one mile of Jacksonbia & encamped. The roads through the first part of the day were muddy but afterwards were much better. Provisions have still been issued regularly and I hear of no complaints among the People upon any subject.

22nd December

The Party has not left the vicinity of Jacksonbia to-day. The Contractor has been making unreasonable accounts of the state of the roads from this to Memphis and west of the Mississippi have determined

to take water from this place and have made arrangements for suitable Boats for that purpose.

The State of the water in the Tennessee and other intermediate rivers is said to be good at present and it is probable we shall get through the journey sooner and more to the comfort of the Indians in this manner than by continueing to travell by land. The Party has been moved to-day to the Steam Boat Landing ready to start tomorrow. Ben Marshalls negro boy who has been sick for some time back died to-day

23d December

The People during the fore part of the day were engaged in putting their baggage and small waggons on board the Boats, a

a Steam Boat and two Keels which are to convey them to Waterloo thirty miles below at the foot of the Shoals where an exchange of Boats is to take place. The Indian Ponies & Horses were also collected and a sufficient number of volunteers from the Party to take charge of them set out about noon for Memphis by Land, accompanied by two Agents of the Company. In the afternoon the Boats left the Wharf with the remainder of the Party and came twenty miles down the Tennessee River where we are now encamped for the night.

24th December

The Party started again this morning at 9 o'clock on board the two Keel Boats and came down

to Waterloo by noon, where we expected to find the Steam Boat Wheeling which was supposed at Luscumbia to be at this place. The Party is now encamped just above the town and the Agents are making arrangements to proceed as speedily as possible.

25th December

The Agents of the Company made arangements with the Steam Boat Alpha to convey the Party from Waterloo to Fort Gibson in case the water in the intermediate Rivers will permit.

The Party accordingly came on board in the forenoon and about 12 o'clock we proceeded on our way. Two keel boats of nearly the largest size are also

employed and have been put in good order for the comfort and health of the Indians. It is intended to stop at night allowing the People time for Encamping, preparing their food &c. We have come to day about 30 miles below Waterloo and landed accordingly.
The Indians appear well pleased so far with this mode of travelling and appear to be well satisfied in all respects.

26th December

The Boats with the Party on board started this morning at 8 o'clock and have come to-day about 60 miles and encamped for the night between 4 & 5 P.M.
The Contractors have been engaged in putting up temporary Cooking Hearths on the decks of

of the Keel Boats to enable the people to prepare their food through the day, and keep themselves warm when the weather requires it. This has not been the case as yet the weather having been remarkably mild. Other necessary fixtures have also been constructed to prevent cleanliness and prevent air in the interior of the Boats.

27th December

The Party came on board the Boats this morning after day light and we are still running and shall do so through the night in order to reach Paducah at the mouth of the Tennessee River tomorrow morning.

I have consulted the Engineer upon the propriety of running

through the night, who has no objection and the Indians have also expressed to me their satisfaction with the arrangement, all appearing desirous of getting on as speedily as possible when the health and comfort of none is interfered with.

Provisions of Fresh Beef and Corn meal have been issued since leaving Jacksonville

28th December

The Boats arrived near Paduca at the mouth of the Tennessee River this morning at 9 o'clock and the greater part of the Indians were landed on an Island in the vicinity of the town. During the day the Contractors have been engaged in procuring provisions, & the Captain of the S. Boat in making preparations to proceed.

It being nearly dark before
them were compleated, we have
decided not to move the Indians
from their camps until to morrow
morning. The Steam Boat has
been brought over to the Island
the Keels Caulked and every thing
put in readiness to make an
early start.

29th December

The Boats with the Party on board
started this morning shortly
after day light and have come
to-day about 75 miles and have
stopped for the night about 20
miles below the mouth of the
Ohio River. The Contractors
purchased to-day a few pieces of
Salt Pork which will be issued
with the Fresh Beef the Indians
preferring it to. The Party still

continues healthy and the weather up to this time has been mild for the season

30th December

The Party came on board the Boats this morning at ½ past 8 o'clock since when we have travelled without interruption. The weather to day has been remarkably fine and mild so that we have determined to run through the night and expect to reach Memphis in the morning.

31st December

We reached Memphis this morning about 9 o'clock. and landed the Party opposite the town. to prevent the Indians if possible from having access to liquor which always creates more

more difficulty amongst them than any other cause.

The Party having charge of the Ponies has also arrived and the operation of bringing them across the Mississippi was finished this afternoon near dark. All the People who accompanied them have arrived without accident; but the case is different with regard to the Horses and Ponies. One hundred & fifty-four of these started from Cascaskia and only one hundred & thirty-two have crossed the Mississippi! This loss the Agent who accompanied them informed me was owing to a want of sufficient Forage, the allowance of two quarts of corn each not being enough to support them.

I found however that the rate of travelling from Lancaster to Memphis had more than doubled that laid down in the Contract, and I therefore stated to the Agent of the Company. that it was my opinion that when the average rate of travelling was exceeded. the amount of Forage should be increased by them in proportion and that unless it was their intention to do so, I objected to the Ponies being obliged to travel more than an average of 12 miles a day. After some discussion my proposition was acceded to and directions were accordingly given that for the future four rants of Corn should be issued instead of two, as it is expected they will probably travel between

between 20 & 30 miles a day. Nothing else of importance has occured through the day & every thing is in readiness to start as usual in the morning.

1st January 1836.

We left our stopping place opposite Memphis this morning at 9 o'clock and have since run without interruption and shall continue to do so through the night. The Party with the Ponies were also assembled opposite the town at the same time ready to proceed west through the Mississippi Swamp.

2nd January

We reached the mouth of White River this morning about 6 o'clock

and stopped a short time to procure Provisions Wood &c. The Boats then entered the mouth of White River passed through the Cut-off into the Arkansas and are now lying by for the night about 40 miles above its mouth. The Boats stopped between 4 & 5 o'clock in the afternoon and the weather being raining many of the People proper remaining on board to going on shore and encamping.

3rd January

The Party started this morning shortly after day light and has since come about 40 miles and stopped for the night between 4 & 5 o'clock P.M. Nothing of importance has occurred through the day.

4th January 1836.

The Boats were got under way this morning between 6 & 7 o'clock and nothing of consequence has since occured We stopped in the afternoon near 5 o'clock having come about 40 miles and some of the People have gone on shore and made their Camps the others proper remaining on board. The weather has been remarkably mild since leaving Memphis and only one day of rain. Provisions have been issued regularly and the Party is still healthy.

5th January

The Party started this morning about 7 o'clock since when we have come something over 40 Miles

and stopped for the night at 5 o'clock. nothing of consequence has occurred through the day.

6th January

We started this morning between 6 & 7 o'clock as usual and nothing of consequence has since occurred. After coming between 40 & 50 miles the boats were landed at 5 o'clock for the night. There has been a little rain at intervals through the day, but the weather is at present good and remarkably mild for the season, as it has been since leaving Jaboomba.

7th January

The Party started as usual this morning between 6 & 7 o'clock and has since come about

about 40 miles and stopped for the night at 5 o'clock. A Child was born to-day 50 miles below Little Rock but nothing else of any consequence has occured.

9th January

The Boats got under way this morning about 7 o'clock, and we have come to-day between 30 & 40 miles. We passed Little Rock in the afternoon without stopping and are now a few miles above that place. The Small Boat was sent on shore at the town for a few minutes, but it is always a disadvantage to allow the Indians to stop at any place where they can obtain liquor.

The most peaceable and

apparently well disposed when Sober Sometimes become the most refractory and troublesome when intoxicated. There are some examples of this with the present Party.

9th January

The Boats started as usual this morning after daylight, and in the middle of the day it was necessary to stop several hours for the purpose of cutting wood which could not be found at the Landings. In consequence we have come only about 22 or 23 miles. The Party was landed for the night between 4 & 5 o'clock this afternoon.

10th January

We got under way this morning

about 7 o'clock and have since come between 30 & 40 miles and stopped for the night.

In the afternoon a Pilot was taken on board with whom after some it was thought we should be able to run in the night without any risk but after doing so a short time after dark one of the Rods struck a snag and sprung a leak in consequence of which it was found necessary to land for the night.

11th January

The Party did not start this morning until 11 o'clock in consequence of delay occasioned by having to learn the Boat which Last night sprung a leak. We have since come between 20 & 30 miles and stopped for the night before dark.

There was hard rain last night, but the weather is still very mild for the season of the year.

12th January

The Boats were got under way this morning shortly after day light as usual & have since come between 40 & 50 miles without any occurrence of importance and stopped for the night before dark. It is impossible to tell the exact distance travelled upon this river as no two persons agree upon this point.

The weather is still mild and very fine and the People continue healthy Provisions have also been issued regularly up to this time under my observation.

13th January

We started this morning as usual shortly after day light but after

after running 5½ miles were so unfortunate as to run upon a sand-bar which extended across the river. They were unable to get the Boats off until near dark when the Party was Landed and encamped for the night.
The Party with the Ponies also arrived within a quarter of a mile of this place this afternoon in good condition. This is the first time we have heard of them since leaving Memphis. Nothing worthy of notice has occurred upon their way here and it has only been necessary to leave three of the Ponies upon the road, which were placed in charge of persons who will take care of them until the next Party passes.

14th January

The Boats started this morning about 7 o'clock and we have since come 40 miles without interruption. We stopped a short time in the forenoon to take in Fresh Beef & stones and landed a little be-fore dark for the night.

15th January

The Boats started again this morning as usual about 7 o'clock but after running ten miles struck a Sand Bar which detained us until near dark when the Boats were seper-ated and thus enabled to reach the shore, and the Party was en-camped for the night. The Wea-ther still continues fine & mild and the People healthy.

Had the proper means been made use
of through the day it might have
been obtained before night.
I have spoken to the Chief Catchy-
tustenuggee upon the subject,
who thinks there is enough Surplus
among the Indians to keep them
from Starving until to-morrow.

19th January

The Boats started this morning after
day light and after running two
hours came to a Good Landing
where Corn was obtained for two
days and some Surplus to make
up for the deficiency of yesterday.
We have since only come between
20 & 30 miles in consequence of
running upon another Sand
Bar this afternoon at 3 o'clock
Every Exertion was made to get
off until dark without unload-

unleashing the Rud but failed,
This has since been done at 8 o'clock
and carried to the north bank of the
river and landed with nearly the
whole of the Party. The Steam-Boat
still remains fast upon the Bar
with some of the People on Board.

20th January

We have made no progress to-day
the whole of the time having been em-
ployed until dark in getting the
S-Boat off the Sand-bar which at
last was done. We progress
but slowly on our way, but
there is no remedy at present
and provisions being plentiful
and the weather fine, the Indians
appear comfortable and satisfied.
This River at low water is
obstructed by numerous Bars
which are constantly changing

and without an experienced Pilot the navigation of it is extremely uncertain.

21st January

We have only come 12 miles to-day and are now in the vicinity of the small town of Van Buren. It was necessary to stop several hours in the middle of the day to procure provisions of Corn & Fresh Beef. The Boats started at 7 o'clock A.M. and stopped a short time before dark.

22nd January

The Boats left the neighbourhood of Van Buren this morning about ½ past 7 o'clock and passed Fort Smith about eleven. After proceeding about 2½ miles above the

Latter place we were stopped by another Sand-Bar which it was found impossible to pass. The People were therefore Landed and Encamped about two miles above Fort Smith, on the north Bank of the River. The weather today for the first time has been tolerably cold.

23d January

As it is impossible to go any further up the Arkansas by Steam, the Agent of the Contractors is now making preparations to proceed by Land. The Party still remains encamped as yesterday.

It was ascertained at Fort Smith that the Party with the Ponies and horses had passed on up towards Fort Gibson about a week ago. A messenger was therefore sent for=

for them to-day to return to this place.
There has been some misunderstanding upon this point. The Agent informed me that he had given directions for them to encamp near Fort Smith until the Boats arrived there fearing as has been the case that we should be unable to go the whole distance by water.
They are also making arrangements for Wagons in the neighborhood to proceed as speedily as possible. The weather still continues cold though not very severe.

24th January

Another Messenger was despatched to day for the return of the Ponies in order to prevent mistakes and as soon as they arrive, and

the Wagons are procured the Party will proceed. Nothing of consequence has occurred through the day, the People continue healthy and Provisions have been issued regularly up to this time. The weather is still cold this day.

26th January

The Party remains encamped as yesterday. Wagons have been engaged and are expected in, tomorrow or the day after. Nothing of consequence has occurred through the day. The weather is still cold.

26th January

Four ox-wagons arrived at the Camp to-day and the others will be in tomorrow. =

The first messenger that was despatched to Fort Gibson returned this afternoon, having seen the Agent in charge of the Ponies. They had crossed over into the Creek nation but will be here by day after to-morrow when we shall be able to proceed on our journey.

27th January

The Party is still encamped near Fort Smith awaiting the return of the Horses from Fort Gibson. The remaining Wagons have arrived at the Camp and every thing is in readiness to proceed as soon as the Ponies and horses get back.

28th January

The Horses & Ponies arrived this afternoon & the Party will proceed in the morning. The weather is Fine but cold. A Child was born in Potchy-tustyenugg's family. Nothing else of any consequence has occurred through the day.

29th January

The Party started this morning between 9 & 10 o'clock. Ten Waggons are engaged as follows. Three with six oxen, Four with four oxen. One with four oxen & one horse, One with four horses, and one with six Mules besides the small waggons belonging to the Indians. The light four-horse waggon was also engaged upon the

the Party had started to convey the Family & baggage of a Sick woman who was unable to set out; on her account with the rest of the Party.
This Wagon continued in the course of the day. but no serious injury was done.
We encamped eight miles from Fort Smith. The Party stopped at 5 o'clock.

9th January

The Party started this morning at 8 o'clock, and has come without interruption or any occurrence of consequence to within one mile of Salsson Creek. The weather is still fine but cold. The Party continues healthy and Provisions

have been issued agreeably to the Contract up to this time.

31st January

The Party started this morning at ½ past 8 o'clock and had come 16 miles & is now encamped at Mackey's 18 miles from Fort Gibson. The weather today for the first time has been severely cold, but the roads since leaving Fort Smith have been in very good order. The Party stopped this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

1st February 1836.

The Party left Mackey's this morning at ½ past 8 o'clock and crossed the Illinois R. by ferrying. They are now encamped 3½ miles east of Fort Gibson, having come

come 14½ miles to-day. and stopped in the afternoon between 3 & 4 o'clock. A child was born this afternoon. at the Encampment nothing else of any consequence has occured.
The weather is still very fine and not so cold as yesterday.

2nd February

The Party started this morning at 9 o'clock and reached Fort Gibson between 10 & 11. There being but one Flat at the Garrison Ferry, it was near dark before the whole were crossed over the Grand River. They are now encamped on the east bank of the Neosho River, on the boundaries of the Creek Nation, four miles west

of Fort Gibson.

3rd February

The Party was to-day mustered in the presence of Capt J. R. Stephenson, the Agent of the Company, and myself and the greater part of them crossed over the Arkansas River. The Indians have stated that they do not wish to be taken any further than the west bank of the Arkansas, at which point Capt. Stephenson according[illegible] receives them.

4th February 1836.

The remainder of the Party was put over the Arkansas River to-day and. Captain Stephenson has commenced subsisting them from this date. The Rolls

Rolls have been signed agreeably to instructions and that of the Contractors and my own were found to agree in all respects.

In the foregoing Journal any occurrence of any importance has been mentioned that has taken place under my observation upon the Route, from the time the Party of Indians left the Creek Nation Alabama, until they were to-day mustered by Capt. J. R. Stephenson in the new Country west of Fort Gibson, the 4th February 1836.

Edw. Deas
2nd Lieut. and
Asst. Agt. in the
Creek Emigration

Inclosure 64

Lt. Edward Deas

Mobile, 12th March 1836

Transmits his "Journal of occurrences" on the route of an Emigrating Party of Creek Indians.

25 Mar

Rec'd 24 Mar.

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Mobile Alabama
12th March 1836.

To.

General George Gibson
Commissary Gen.l of Subsistence
General.

I have the honour herewith to transmit the "Journal of occurrences on the Route of the last party of Creek Emigrants having exhibited the same to the Superintendent Col. John B. Hogan, who I have met at this place, being now on my return to Fort Mitchell.

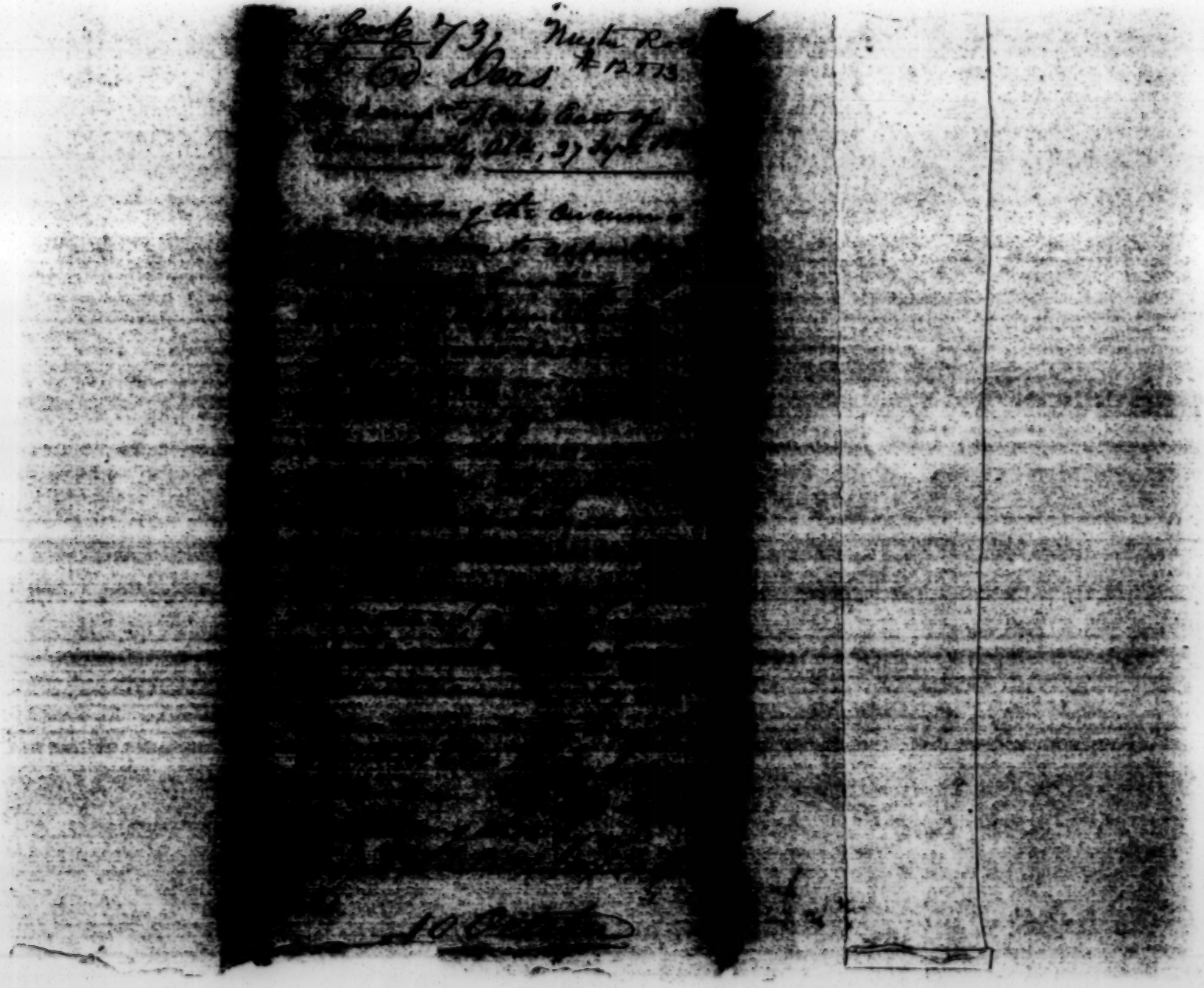
I am Sir, Respectfully
Your Obed.t Servant
Edwd. Deas
2nd Lieutenant &
Disbursing Agent in the
Creek Emigration

CREEK (EMIGR) FILE #73

SOMMERVILLE CAMP, 9/27, 1836 — DEAS, LT. EDWARD to GEN GEO GIBSON

(Detailing the circumstances relating to the assembling, subsisting and enrolling the Creeks of the Upper Country which he was directing to superintend, mentions the names of assistants employed by him under directions from the Supt. Also the number of Indians in each party turned over to the Ala Emigr Co for subsistence and of their refusal to subsist them when assembled until enrolled by the Govt agent for emigration. Mentions also the circumstance of an Indian No cose Hadjo being shot by one Burns whilst intoxicated, etc)

muster rolls #12-#13



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CREEK (EMIGRATION) FILE

MOBILE, 2/1,1836 EASTON, W.C. (Owing to the hostile conduct of Creeks finds it inexpedient to follow instructions of War Dept, etc)

Muscogee Creek Indians

H. C. Coshen

Washington, 24th Feb 36

[illegible] he has sent [illegible]
in well to do [illegible]
[illegible] mixed [illegible]
[illegible] white and negro
[illegible] principally about
[illegible] Creek Indians &
the whites.

Rec'd 1st Feb 36

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Mobile February 1st. 1836.

Genl Geo. Gibson
Commg Genl Subs:

Sir, On my arrival in this city I was so much debilitated by sickness and the length of the passage, that I could not proceed to the execution of the commission entrusted to me by the Secretary of War; and I have only been able within a few days to perform duties of the character expected of me in his instructions. But circumstances have arisen in the Creek nation, of which you must ere this be apprized, that would render it highly inexpedient for me to proceed thither, as I would necessarily have to do in order to act efficiently: The state of this country occupied by, and near to, the Creek Indians, has been (very alarming) for some time past, and the news of bloodshed in an encounter between them and the whites recently received here, with the decidedly disputed fact that

they have aided the Seminoles in their recent hostile demonstrations, are sources of fear that the Indian war may become much more extensive than has hitherto been apprehended. (Under such circumstances I am aware that it will hardly be expected of me to make the inquiries to which the instructions above referred to lead; but I deem it nevertheless my duty to report to you the facts which preclude me from acting under them.

I have received from you several letters that appear to have been enclosed for me in the envelopes of public letters. They all related to the business of the writers, and could be answered by me without reference to the office. Should any other letters reach you in the same way it may be in some instances that I should receive them here. No package or a letter from the office relating to public business has yet come to me. I state the fact, because if any has been sent by mail it has probably miscarried.

I am Sir Very Respy
Your Obt
W.O. Easton

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CREEK (EMIGR) FILE #1262

WASHINGTON, 4/29,1836 (#1262) GIBSON,GEO. COM.GEN.OF SUBST. (Order from Sec.of War appointing as surgeons for emigration-Francis L.Sewell,R.H.Abadie,Rhett J.Motte)

29 April 1836

Sir

By instructions from the Secretary of War I hereby tender to you the office of superintending the Emigration of Indians at Fort Mitchell (Alabama) & accompanying as Physician & Surgeon, an [redacted] Creek Indians destined to their new homes in the vicinity of Fort Gibson, Arkansas. —

Your compensation will be the pay & emoluments of an Assistant Surgeon viz. Sixty five $ per month - 10 Cents per mile in travelling [redacted] Fort Mitchell. Your actual expenses, in addition to your monthly pay, while accompanying the emigrating Indians on their route & your pay returning to your residence allowing 30 Miles, for each days travel

1262
April 29th 1836
Dr. Peter M. Mathews
Assistant Surgeon

I cannot give you accurate information of the ~~duration~~ duration of your employment in this Service, at present three months will be accepted with each emergency Party circumstances may ~~make it~~ ~~[illegible]~~ employment ~~[illegible]~~ or contemplate employment for 6 months —

Please Should you accept this offer of service please telegraph me & prepare at once ~~[illegible]~~ Patent Rifled Breech & Cap Rifle Page Gun for contract.

G. G.

Duplicates —

~~J. A. Thos. R. Johnson~~
Balt. Md
" " Francis L. Sewell
Jackson, Clarke Co. Ala
" " E. H. Abadie, Philadelphia Pa
" " Rhett S. Mealle, Charleston S. C.

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CREEK (EMIGRATION) FILE

MONTGOMERY, 8/17,1836 GRAYSON,LT.J.B. DISB.AGENT (Advising of his having drawn on Commissary Dept for $15,000 subbistence for Indians)

Montgomery Alabama
August 17th 1836
John B. Grayson
1st Lieut U. S. A.

Lieut Chambers Letter
in relation to my paying
for Indian Rations

The annexed is a true Copy of the original
John B. Grayson
1st Lieut U.S.A.

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Montgomery Alabama
July 1st 1836

John B. Grayson
1st Lieut 4th U.S.

Lieut Thompson U.S.A.
in relation to my Journey
for Indian Matters

The annexed is a true Copy of the original
John B. Grayson
1st Lieut 4th U.S.A.

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Head Quarters. Sub Dep't.
Southern Army. Tallapoosa Aug 10
1836

Dear Sir,

A Mr Harrell has just been to me on the subject of the payment for the 50.000 Indian rations which were forwarded to this place under my instructions. He states that you had declined settling for them, unless under specific instructions. The rations were ordered upon under the special orders of Genl Jesup. and of course are a proper charge against the Government. You will therefore be pleased to settle for them out of any subsistence funds which you may have in your hands. Taking care to let the accounts show that the expenditure was on account of the Indian Department. The price which Messrs Whitman & Stubbard, was to receive for these rations, was to be at the same rates they were receiving for the rations they were furnishing the Army; that is they were to receive for the Bacon, the same price that they were to receive for the Bacon part of the ration which they delivered to the Army under the contract entered into with Governor Clay. and for the Corn the same price per Bushel that they were to receive for that delivered to the Army under the contract with the Governor. Of course you must have the certificate and receipt of Mr Russell the commissary at this place as to the delivery of the Articles. Refer you to my letter of the 16th June addressed to Messrs Whitman & Stubbard for further information & to that and they jointly as your vouchers for the payment of the account.

Very Respectfully.
Your Obd't Serv't
J. T. Chambers
Lieut. Col. & Asst
Dep't. Com'l. of Subs.

To Lieut. Jno. B. Grayson
Asst. Com. of Subs
Montgomery Alaba.

(Signed)

over,

Montgomery Alabama
August 17th 1836
John B. Grayson
1st Lieut 4th U.S.

Result of the Arbitration
on the part of the
Indian Nation

We Hubbell Pierce & William Knox. both of Montgomery Alabama having been called on by Lieut-J. B. Grayson of the United States Army, and Messrs Whitney & Hubbard to Act as arbitrators for the purpose of settling the question in controversy, as to the allowance of 50.000 rations furnished by them on an order from Lieut-Chambers dated Head Quarters 2nd Army Corps-Southern Army Camp at the Big Spring Alabama June 16th 1836, express opinion and say we consider Whitney & Hubbard entitled to receive payment for said rations at the same price they were allowed for the Rations they were then furnishing for the United States Army, and having examed that contract find the price to be thirty two Cents per ration viz Twenty cents for each ration of Bacon and twelve cents for each ration of Corn.

Signed Hubbell Pierce

Montgomery 15th August 1836

William Knox

A true Copy

John B. Grayson

1st Lieut U.S.A.

Comg Cavalry 4th

Lt. J. B. Grayson
Montgomery Ala
Augt 17th 1836.

Advising of his
having drawn on the
Com Genl Subs:
for $15.000 on ac
Subsistence for Inds:

Rec'd 27th Augt
Ans'd 29th

Rec'd 27 Augt. Ans'd thro 29 augt.

Duplicate

Montg Alr Augt 14. 1836

General.

I have this day drawn drafts on you for Fifteen Thousand Dollars payable at sight to Wm Whitman & Hubbard or Order. The object for which these funds are drawn, is to pay Mr Samuel D. Hubbards Contract for 50.000 Rations furnished to the Indians at Tuskegee & Tallassee & which Contract I have been directed to pay, from the Head Quarters of the Southern Army. The enclosed documents will inform you as to the whole transaction.

I am Sir very respectfy
Your Mobt Obdt Servt
John B. Grayson
1st Lieut 4th U.S.

Genl Geo Gibson
Com Genl Subst
Washington City
D.C.

Dr. John B. Grayson
Montgomery Alabama
August 17th 1836.
John B. Grayson
1st Lieut 4th U. S.

Oaks

Rec'd 27 Aug.

James D. Hubbard
Receipt for the payment
of
50.000 Indian Rations
or Chambers

V

The United States To Samuel D. Hubbard Contractor Dr

1836			
June 27th	To 2546 pounds of Bacon delivered to Lieut Bateman at Tuskegee amounting to 3394 2/3 Rations @ 20 cts	678	93 1/3
—"—	To 103 1/2 Bushels of Corn delivered to Lieut Bateman at Tuskegee amounting to 6624 Rations @ 12 1/2	794	88
July 26	To 34952 pounds of Bacon delivered to H. W. Russell at Tallassee amounting to 46605 1/3 Rations @ 20 cts	9321	06 2/3
—"—	To 721 1/4 Bushels Corn delivered to H. W. Russell at Tallassee amounting to 46160 Rations @ 12 1/2	5539	20
		16334	08

The above are Indian Rations furnished by Mr Samuel D. Hubbard under his contract with Lieut J. A. Chambers. A. C. S.
The rations sent to Lieut Bateman were sent at his request & by my order, as a large body of Indians had collected at Tuskegee & were destitute of Subsistence—

John B. Grayson
1st Lieut & A. C. S.

Received Montgomery Alabama August 17th 1836 of Lieut J. B Grayson A. C. S. Sixteen Thousand Three hundred and thirty four 08/100 Dollars in full of the above Account

Signed— Triplicate

Samuel D. Hubbard
Contractor for furnishing Indian Rations

Montgomery Alabama
August 17th 1836

John B. Grayson
1st Lieut 4th A. C. S.

Lieut Chambers Letter
in relation to my paying
for Indian Rations

Head Quarters Sub. Dept
U. S. Army. Tallapoosa Aug.t 14.th 1836

Dear Sir,

It appears that there was no contract made with Gov.r Clay for delivery of the Forage Rations or Corn. under these circumstances I am directed by Genl Jesup. to pay that the Corn part of the Fifty thousand Indian Rations provided to this place by Mess.rs Whitman & Hubbard, will be paid for at a price fixed by arbitrators appointed by Mess.rs W. & H. and yourself.

The whole account can then be settled. the bacon as there to fore prescribed & the corn after the manner now set forth,

In haste

Very respectfully
Your Ob.t Servant
signed, J.s Chambers.
Lt. U. S. Army and
Asst. Com.y of Subs.

Lt Jno. B. Grayson
Asst Com. of Subs
Montgomery Ala

A true Copy of the Original
John B. Grayson
1st Lieut 4th U. S.

St. John B. Grayson. Disbursing Agent at New Orleans for "removal & Subsistence of Indians".

Amount disbursements for Provisions 2 & part 3rd 37 $ 1797.16

he subsequently returned part of the provisions & gave credit for the cost (3rd 37) 1522.15

Nett purchase $ 190,275.01

Balance ask to be due U. States $ 9724.99

N° 2. 2nd & 3rd Abst purchases Opposite that paid on the 2 ides 10,000

1st Jan 38, Abst purchases Opposite that added 10

1st & 2nd Qrs 1838 Due to the Accounts for

Note see N° 1 2nd & 3rd Qrs relative to the above Accts.

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CREEK (EMIGRATION) FILE

RUSSELLVILLE, 1/27,1836 MILLS,DR.M. (Will proceed to join party of Creeks under Lt Scriven when recovered from sickness)

Emig Creek #49

Dr. M. Miles

Russellville Sept 27. 1836.

Will proceed to join the party of Creeks under Lieut. Selden as soon as relieved from sickness.

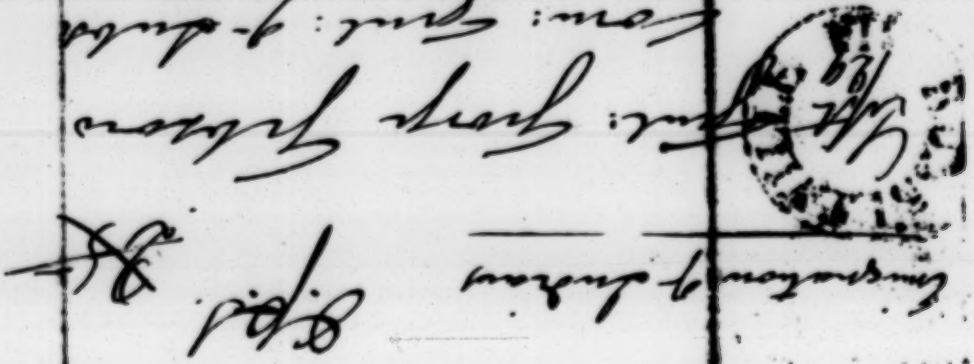
12 October

Emig Creek #47

Dr. M. Miles

Russellville Sept 27 1836

Will proceed to join the party of Creeks under Lieut Selden as soon as recovered from sickness



12 October

Rec'd 12 Oct

Tuscumbia Sept 27th 1836.

Sir.

I have the honor to report that I am at this place and that I am sick with Lieutenant Freund. As soon as I am able to travel, I shall proceed to join the party of Indians now on their way to Arkansas under command of Lieut Sevier

I am Sir
with great Respect
your Obt Servt
Madison Mills
Asst Surgeon
U.S.A.

Genl George Gibson
Com Genl of Subsistence
Washington City

CREEK (EMIGRATION) FILE

NEW ORLEANS, 8/11,1836 MORRISON, Lt.P. (Notice of draft with vouchers,)
duplicate

Emig. Creek 143

New Orleans
11 August 1836

Thomson
Lieut. Topl Engs

Nothing G.S. of having drawn
drafts for $98.97. transmitts
vouchers for same.

Rec'd and Ent.
Aug. 29th Aug.

Duplicate

Rec'd 29 Aug[t] & ans[d] same day

New Orleans
11 August 1836

Sir

I have this day drawn on You
drafts at sight in favor of J. E Duplessy
Cashier of the Commercial Bank of New
Orleans for Ninety eight Dollars and Ninety
three cents -

I at the same time transmit an account
current with the necessary vouchers for a Party
of Emigrating Creek Indians from
the expenditures were made.

With much respect
Your ob[t] Ser[t]

Thos Morrison
Ind[n] Superintendent
A. C. S.

To
Brig[r] Gen[l] George Gibson
Comis[y] Gen[l] Subsistence
Washington
D. C.

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COLUMBUS, 5/16,1836 MOTTE,DR J.RHETT (Accepts appointment of physician in removal of Creeks)

Emig Creek 135

Dr J. Rhett Motte

Charleston [redacted] 16 May 1836

Accepting appointment
of physician in the Creek
& the Creek Indians

Emig Creek 135

Dr J. Rhett Motte

Charleston [redacted] 16 May 1836

Accepting appointment
of physician in the Regt
of the Creek Indians

Rec? 25th May

Charleston 16th May 1836.

Sir,

In consequence of my recent absence from Charleston, your communication of the 29th ult. containing an offer of service among the Emigrating Creek Indians has but this moment come to hand. I hasten to acknowledge the receipt of it, and to state my acceptance of the above offer'd service.

Apprehensive that the late accounts of Indian hostilities in the vicinity of Fort Mitchell may be the cause of an alteration in your instructions to me, I shall remain in Charleston until I am further informed

CREEK (EMIGRATION) FILE

FT.MITCHELL,	5/8,1836	PAGE,CAPT.JOHN	DISB.AGENT	(**Indians are committing depredations,have killed several persons. Disgusted with the investigations of fraud,etc. Upper Creeks are disposed to remove.Lower Creeks are hostile etc)
"	5/12,1836	"		(Creeks have commenced hostilities. Complains of conduct of Mr Abbott,a certifying agent. Has issued corn and beef to suffering persons)
"	5/16,1836	"		(Account of Indian hostilities which are more extensive than he at first supposed)
"	5/20,1836	"		(Nothing could be effected by the embassy of 2 friendly chiefs)

Emig. Creek 38.

Capt. J. Page
Fort Mitchell
May 8th 1836.

Has Rec. Ds letter 26th April.

Indians are committing depredations, have killed several persons.

are disgusted with the investigation of frauds &c

Upper Creeks are disposed to remove lower are Hostile &c.

16 May.

Rec. 16 May

Fort Mitchell Alabama
8th May 1836

Sir

I have the Honour to ack-
nowledge the receipt of your letter 26th Last
Month Notifying me Ten Thousand Doll-
ars had been required to meet any requisition
I have notified you the State of the In-
dians. I have always been Cautious that
a false alarm Should Not be Created
by Me the Indians below this are Commit-
ting all the depredations they Can. they
are determined to have possession of all
the plantations in them on Four Horns and
in Fact they have Now out them. the occ-
upants having Fled to Georgia for Safe-
ty. Major Mc Florney a respectable plan-
ter was Carried by this place yesterday
a Corpse Shot and his Scalp Taken off
by the Indians while on his way to this place
his horse was also Shot a Mr Parrant resi-
ding in the Neighborhood of Major Florney
is also reported to be Shot a Young Man
this Moment reports a Mr Hobbs Shot in
his bed last Night, our informant was by
his Side he Sprang out and raised a plank

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plank (it being a log house the planks Not Nailed)
secured himself under the house the Indians then
broke the door entered the house took out all
the trunks broke and robed them of their Cont-
-ents this man was Shot by placing the gun
between the logs of the house Sentinells were
placed round the house, this young Man made
his escape after they left the house he remained in
the woods all night there were two plantations
about a Mile off he heard five guns fear
these after the Indians left whether any per
-son is Shot we know not I hope they do not
kill as this Man had them in a house about one
hundred yards off he Says the Indians told
them they intended to Kill all the white peop
-le I Stated to you I would Communicate the
Talk I had with the Upper Creeks. I will
do So by Next Mail they are disgusted with
the Investigation and Say they will Not
wait any Longer than it will Take to Settle
their debts. there is from five to eight thousand ca
-ny to be off were it not for this investigation
which I think Cannot be closed in Six Months
the Upper Creeks Say they have adopted a plan
of their own in regard to the disputed Lands
and will be off in a month. By Tomorrows mail
I will detail to You this plan. those upper

Chiefs Said they had rather hear any word mentioned than investigation. the upper Creeks are determined to be off. they are at this time perfectly friendly. but the Lower Creeks as I have before reported are hostile and must be treated as such. the war whoop has been sounded among them Col Hogan is in Mobile but reports to the Editors of News papers that that the Indians are not hostile & I do Say he knows as Little about Indians as any man I ever Saw and I Spose you they are getting tired of his talk. promises every thing and gives Nothing. flattery will do for Indians for the Moment to be popular but in the End it will have a very Serious effect. these Indians do not hesitate to Say the Seminoles have whipped the white people they never all the Movements in Florida but all can be Succesful if taken in Season I stated Some time ago that force was Necessary

With respect
I have the honour to be
Your Obt Servt

John Page Capt
Supt Creek Removal

Brig Genl Geo Gibson
Com Genl Subsist
Washington City

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Emig. Creek 140

Capt. J. Page
Ft Mitchell Ala
May 12th 1836.

The Creeks have commenced hostilities.

Complains of the conduct of Agt Abbott & certifying Affts.

Has issued some corn and beef to suffering persons.

May 21.

Fort Mitchell Alabama
12th May 1836

Rec'd on 21 May

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Your communication of the 29th ultimo. also a copy of the Contract with Messrs Sanford & Co. In My Last Communication I Stated I would give You an account of my visit among the Upper Creeks, I Must refer You to my letter to the Secretary of War, the Situation of these people. The hostility that has broken out among the Lower Creeks, did not astonish me in the least, I have been looking for it; On reference to my Communications you will find I have mentioned the disposition of these people, and was particular, in drawing a line of distinction between the Upper and Lower Creeks for instance; my talk to them at Tuckabatchee. Col. Hogan was present when I gave these people a talk I told him then they should be considered in No other light than as Hostile bands, in My Communication to Judge Herring of 28th Last Month I Stated to him Some decisive Measures would have to be taken with these Lower Creeks. I Communicated to the Govr of Alabama and told him a Month ago. war was waging with these people and if a Battalion of Mounted Men was sent

Lest among them it would Shock them, I have
endeavoured to impress it upon the Minds of
Every One around. I have warned the people
to Lookout for them, I received a Short
time Since a Talk from the Secretary of War to
give to these Indians Mr Abbot who is a
Certifying Agent was present when I recei-
-ved it I explained to him the Situation of these
people and told him I had got My inform
ation from a different Source. One that could
Not be doubted. I impressed on his Mind
that there was great Excitement and danger
and that I Could get information that Neither
him Nor Gl Hogan Could obtain. He left here
the Next day and gave the people to under
Stand there was no Excitement among the Low
Creeks. and endeavoured to put Public opinion
against all my reports. and his manner of
doing business with the Indians has had a
tendency to excite the Indians and encourage
them in their acts. He talks in this way. the
White people have Stolen from the Indians and
the Indians are only getting it back again.
I told him he Never Should Make use of Such
Language Lest Indians Could get hold of it
He is getting Five Dollars a day. and I will
venture to Say. I Can do in three days all
he does in a Month. and would willingly
do it: rather than have Such a person to
Encounter with in the Nation. he Makes

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a great parade and has a great deal to say and do that Indians think Something wonderful is to be done, and when he is through it amounts to Nothing and probably has not Found a thing to Care to Certify, a person that is acquainted with the Indian Character; All this formality and parade at their Exciting time has a tendency, to mix with Indians that should be done in a Most Simple Manner Easily to be comprehended and with as few words as can be done. so they may understand it they are always much more Satisfied with this Manner of doing business, Since Peter day we have had but very little Communication with the interior the planters occasionally sends a Negro to their plantations, they find them Constantly plundering their houses of every thing they Can Carry off I do not believe five hundred Thousand Dollars will repay them for their Loses the people just flee from their homes with but the Clothes on their backs some few packed up in waggons a few things and Started. Whenever the Indians Met with them they Massacred them Men Women & Children they have generally let the Negros Escape Except in One or two instances when they have killed them, I hope as fast as they are taken prisoners or Give themselves up the orders will be to Emigrate them without Ceremony. I am afraid Some will try to make their Escape

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Escape to Florida if they have this in view
I shall be able to find out in a few days,
Eneharmicco and Neharmathla and
Efimarthla the three Head Chiefs of the
Lower Creeks. Col Crowell & myself sent for them,
but they would not Come but have since
left their Towns. they are hostile but will not
fight themselves, I am sure they will come
forward after a little and pretend they are
trying to stop the fighting back wards
as soon as the Euchee Bridge on fire and all the
buildings at that place only two miles from
this place we sent some friendly Indians
to ascertain the fact and found it to be so.
Thus we are surrounded by these people
We have Men Women & Children more than
Can get under for the pickets I have
given out rations for all the friendly In-
dians to Come in & have been applied to by
them for Something to Eat as they are in a
Starving condition. I shall give them Corn
Corn & Beef and hope it will be sanctioned
by the Government it is impossible to see them
in a Starving Condition. I will write as often
as practicable and give you all the intelligence
I can.

With respect I have the honor
to be Your obt Servt
John Page Capt &
Asst Comy

Brig Genl Gen Gibson
Comd Genl Jurisdiction

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Capt. J. Page
Fort Mitchell
May 16. 1836.

Giving the account of
Indian hostilities
which are more ex
tensive than he was
at first aware of.

26th May

Rec'd 26 May
Ans'd 26 May

Fort Mitchell Alabama
16th May 1836

Sir

I have the honor to report to you the state of the Indians since my last communication

I discover the hostility extends further than I once conceived yesterday four days since a Mr Travis, his wife and seven children were all killed, their heads cut off, one child thrown into the yard and the dogs ate it nearly up, this happened at Blanchards bridge about 6½ miles from this, it is the place where I reported to you the Indians in talk and the women were ordered to make hostility. I dispatched to give they had burnt a bridge that was over the Euchee river, yesterday they burnt another bridge over the same creek thirteen miles nearer on the direct route to Montgomery or the old road, there was a steam boat they also burnt and many things in it. and yesterday they were burning houses all around us on the plantations, what corn and provisions they do not eat they burn up; last evening a steamboat passed up and about 8 miles above us they attacked it killed some of the crew four were there killed before the boat made her escape three women were with them when we met the Captain, he heard the fire kept up and persons hallooing on the boat when I was above were not Indians.

I learn that 20 miles below this at a little place on the Georgia side called Roanoke four other steamboat has been taken as also the Indians took possession of the village but this I cannot report this to be a fact as it does not come

almost daily between the stage and the new road is stopped since some of the drivers killed. The stage agents will report the facts as they are, so I shall say nothing about it— There is so much distress and excitement that it is impossible to get correct accounts, but as far as I find them authenticated I will report. The Indians know they have got possession of the whole country around us, Commissary houses full of meat all the stock in their possession, plenty of clothing in their possession, and some money, they have got very daring, they send out footballs to see the movements and see what is going on, and if we only had 8 or 10 dispassionate commissioners we could have got them about this time we could have relieved these distressed people and stopped their murders, but all could be sent here now, 3 or more from Cheyenne Randall encamped the protected men lying inside their pickets. If they should attack us with a large force in force charge we should have to open our guns for evening as it is all out side about 400 yds from the pickets but I assume you there will be hard fighting as long as there is one man left before they get possession Let the Government depend on the Statistic system resulting their Engagement they long ones they will have no occasion, to guarrel about the surplus funds Congress for the event of regular troops in Dakota at the time they were called into the campaign for service as it has. It is now the second time here, if we had could have got one at this time we would the it would have saved three millions of dollars besides many lives but after the Indians have done all the

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mischief they can and a great proportion of Militia passing
thro the country the Indians run off. this will always
be the case with our present Army
Three days ago I went to Columbus & made
the best arrangement I could to fortify the friendly
Indians that have come there. I found them in a starving
condition. I have also sent provisions to those that come
here for protection. I have just learnt that some
Indians were discovered about 7 miles from this on the
[redacted] cross at the ferry to
go to Columbus, if so, they are only laying to cut
off our communication and then will be danger
going out side the pickets until we are reinforced
I have just learnt the little town, Roanoke is burnt by
the Indians as also a steamboat, seven persons were
discovered dead by a person passing by this place I
presume what were not burnt made their escape
There has been but one scalp taken since the War
Hoop was commenced it is a rule among them that
scalping is prohibited unless the majority of the
tribe is hostile. This will prove the hostile
party are in the minority at present and think it will
remain so as I have sent runners in every direction /
with a strong talk. / Major M Intosh has concluded to erect a
mill inside the pickets this will insure its protection, I
have no idea they will attempt to attack the Fort we
are so well prepared and they know it

With respect
I have the honor to be
Your obt Servt
John Page Capt & Brevt Lieut

Brevt Lt Col Gorgas Ordnance
Comm Lt Col Talcott

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Capt. J. Page

Fort Mitchell

May 20th 1836.

Gives the result of an embassy of two Friendly to the hostile Indians

Nothing pacific could be effected by them.

May 30th 1836.

Rec'd 30 May.

Fort Mitchell Alabama
20th May 1836

Sir

Since my letter of the 16th inst two Indians came sent to Wato by Hopaithlico and Efa Hatta the two principle Chiefs of the Lower Creeks with a letter to Neha Micco and a talk for his people that were assembled around him the two Indians returned yesterday & Ben Marshalsea Puckey Conn were the interpreters they say they went to the Camp and enquired for Neha Micco, the Indians said he was not there, they then asked for Chiefs and Warriors and held the following conversation. They said they had been sent to invite us, all the friendly Indians, that if they should come in, the white people would protect them, this answer was the only one nothing, Neha Micco is absent, they said there is a letter for Neha Micco and if the Indians wish to come in to the white people and will show the letter it will protect you. The answer was we cannot take the letter, Neha Micco is not here and if he was he could not take it. We, in this camp have made no incursions upon the whites, we are not hostile, but are starving and are obliged to plunder. It is not safe for us to go to the whites now. Our people are bent on war and we must stick together—

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they have shot and killed so many white people that we shall be exterminated and we shall fight it out. Efic Matla said, we hear from some of the Indians at / Fort Mitchell, all about the strength of the Post, the number of men there and the very spot where the ammunition is & we are determined to have it and we can get it. Our warriors are in the swamps from the River road down below the Fort and we will burn the *bridge, the white people seem to love Columbus very much, they all get there to take care of it. We do not care, we can go all around the town and do what we please.

Capt Page scolded us for not emigrating and said we would be exterminated if we remained †here. We will not go, we can whip the white people, our swamps are full of our young warriors. This is the substance as detailed by their chiefs. This old Chief Efic Matla is so civil known to me that the word he sent I paid but little attention to as it is the way he generally talks. If they were going to make this attack immediately they would not have said it, he only done it in a boasting manner, to make his people

† Alluding to a talk I gave him from the secretary of War.

* Alluding to the Iron bridge over the chattahoochee at Columbus

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Cowlier & he was a very bold daring chief
When I received the Secretary of W and talk
to give their people, they were then upon the
Watch to be hanged, making arrangements for their
war, I was going them to give it to them but thought it
would be unprudent. so soon as they return I
the event to the towns of their chiefs and give it
them in round terms. I stated to them the object of the
meeting up there, and the letter from the Secretary
of War which I would read to them would state
to them their situation if they persisted in the course
they were then taking. I made this a last chief to
for the thought he must be taken immediately
which I succeeded some days if he kept them anyways
civil, but I thought it might put a check to
their proceedings often committing outrages, but
it offends the Indians and they would not
attack. It has been two or three weeks since we
have been getting some Alabama Militia here
but more come, what troops have turned out in
Georgia are at Columbus for the protection of that
place. Our friendly Indians are getting very much
alarmed thinking nothing will be done. they cannot
get inside the pickets now we cannot protect them
out side. they have moved & must move any day
if they do not clean out they shall share the same
fate of the whites. but I keep encouraging them that
troops will be here shortly and lets them to be

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on the ground. they do not sleep any nights & tell them behind to please them sentinels are what count to Yankees. there is no traitor of Yankees there from us with our present Army. they do not care whether they please our situation is very important we to hear their people shall threaten us and we unable to do any thing, when we have at this time five or six hundred negroes how we could cut their people up, they are not organized to get us we could take advantage of their situation as we know where they are and what point to strike at but their forces are increasing every day, they are getting supplies of ammunition & provisions small stores, and the vessel, must they always find us all yourselves in the harbors the people here abandoned not having time to destroying them away there.

With respect
I have the honor to be
Your obt Servt
John Page Capt
Dept Quartr

Hon Jno C Calhoun
Secretary of War
Washington City

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[illegible],ALA.	3/14,1836	PAGE,CAPT.JOHN DISB.AGENT	(**Has endeavoredmto ascertain the number of Creek warriors that have joined the Seminoles but failed. The contractors will open a camp and start a party soon as possible,etc)
"	6/30,1836	"	(Hostile parties are mostly broken up. 1200 or 1500 have come in and many surrendered at Tallasee,many afraid to come. Says there will be no more fighting.Has commenced enrolling contractors ready to remove them. Gen Jesup there,Gen Scott expected with a large command.Informed 14 persons have been killed near Flint River)

Emig. Creek 134

Capt. Jno Page
Fort Mitchell
27 March 1836

Stating the result of his enquiries as to the number of Creeks that have joined the Seminoles—made on the 18th inst at a meeting of the Chiefs—that he had a talk on the subject of Emigr.—that Mr. Flemming & Mr. Watson who went to Florida to see Gen. Scott returned with a letter stating that he would receive 500 Creek Warriors if wanted &c

8 April

Rec'd 8 April

Fort Mitchell Alabama
27th March 1836

Sir

I have the honor to report to you that I attended a meeting of the chiefs of this nation on the 18th Inst and made all the enquiries about the number of Indians that have gone from this nation to the Seminoles and from what information I can get the number is very small— The chiefs will not admit that there are any there absent. I have made enquiries from different sources and I am of the opinion that when the war is terminated it will be known there is not one hundred in all, among them The Contractors were all present at this meeting I gave the Indians a talk in council on the subject of Emigration The upper Towns said they were ready so soon as the investigation was closed and their Annuity paid—

Mr Flournoy and Mr Watson went from this place to Florida to see Genl Scott and return with a letter from the Genl that he would receive no warriors from the Creeks if they presented there and the letter directed all agents to render such assistance as they could to prevent those warriors. I called on the chiefs and found it was a very unpopular thing among them; they thought (and very justly) that should they

they must west of the Mississippi, it would create feelings to wards such action that could not be settled without the loss of lives.

In consequence of the poor encouragement these five gentlemen resigned from the Chiefs they gave up the expedition.

I think it is a very good thing at this late period the expedition has failed and there are many reasons I could give for saying so if it were necessary.

Lieut Dem and Asst Randall has returned to this place the last expected to be relieved from this duty. One Asst Surgeon may be required very shortly to accompany another party West.

I have paid the Contractors agreeable to my instructions for the removal of the party last winter

With respect
I have the honor to be
Your obt servant

John Page Capt &
Emigrating Agent
Creek Removal

Hon Lewis George Gilmore
Comm Ind Affairs
Washington City

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10th Feby 1836

Capt Jno: Page

Fort Mitchell

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J. H. B.

10 February 1836

Captain

The Secretary of War directs that you endeavor to ascertain, by Conversing with the Creeks or by any other means in your power the number of Creek Warriors who have at any time during the pending hostilities joined the Seminoles

Y. Y.

Capt. Page
U. S. A
Sup. dt. of Disb. Agt. Creeks
Fort Mitchell, Ala

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Capt Jno. Page

Fort Mitchell Ala
14 March 1836

Acknowledges receipt of several letters — Prohibition to discontinue contained in letter of 10 Feby has undermined to ascertain the number of Creek Warriors that have joined the Seminoles, but finds the Chiefs unwilling to give any information — at the meeting on 27th to be held will endeavour again to obtain it — Says Contractors will open the corn roads on 1st April & start a party as soon as possible — Thinks a physician should be in readiness &c

1st April

Fort Mitchell Alabama
14th March 1836

Rec'd 16th April

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your several communications directed to me at this place, all of which will be strictly attended to.

Your letter dated 10 of last month directs that I ascertain if possible the number of Warriors that have joined the Seminoles. I have conversed with some few, it appears to be a subject that they do not wish to have much knowledge of. There is to be a meeting of the Chiefs on the 21st of this month which I will endeavor to get what information I can on the Subject. The Contractors commence forming encampments the 1st of next month and start as early as possible. It will be requisite that a Physician be ready for the business as it will take some time to get here if he is to be detailed from the Army.

With respect
I have the honor to be
Your obt Servt
John Page Capt
Assist Quart Mast

Brig Genl George Gibson
Comy Gen Subs
Washington D.C.

Ensign Creek 129 — No 1

Capt. Jno. Page

Savannah 12 Feby '36

Reports his arrival at that place, & says he shall leave in 6 or 8 days, to commence his duties in the Creek Emigration.

Recd 22d Feby

Emigration of Indians

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Brig Genl Geo Gibson

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Savannah Georgia
12th February 1836

Sir

I have the honor to report myself at this place on duty by order of Genl Scott there being no Commissary here and the Asst Com sick in bed I have been detained here in consequence. I leave here tomorrow for Cole Rain about thirty miles from this to muster and inspect about one thousand Mounted Militia after which I am ordered to Fort Mitchel to resume my duties in the Creek removal, with some other instructions he will give me relative to that service I shall leave in about 6 or 8 days and arrive in due season to commence the emigration and have notified the Contractors and Agents what is due for the removal of the last emigrants. All instructions will meet me there

With respect
I have the honor to be
Your obt Servt

Brig Genl Geo Gibson
Comy Gen Subs
Washington City

John Page Capt &
Asstg Agent Creek Removal

Emigration of Indians

To

General George Gibson
Commissary Gen.l of Subsistence

Encampment of Indians 4 miles east of
Summerville Alab.a 27th Sep.r 1836.

Rec.d 10 Oct.

General,

Whilst I remained within the limits of the Creek Country I was directed to Report direct to the Head Qrs of the Army of the South upon the subject of the Emigration, but henceforth I'll take it for granted I am to make my communications direct to your office, as previous to reaching nt. of hostility amongst the Creeks.

On the 2d. August I was directed to proceed from Tuskegee to the upper portion of the Creek Country, for the purpose superintending the subsisting of the friendly Indians previous to emigrating, & to assembling them at suitable points for Enrollment &c. ready for immediate removal. On my arrival in the neighborhood of Talladega on the 7th August, I selected a central point about 4 miles north of that place, & directed that the Indians in Randolph Benton & Talladega Counties, together with about 400 brought from the Cherokee Country by the Troops, should assemble at that place for the purpose of Enrollment. Towards the end of August about a thousand were there encamped and on the 6th September agreeably to the order I had received, I had enrolled & turned over to the Agent of the "Alab.a Emigrat.g Company" for Subsistence & removal, a Party of 1169 in number. I was directed by the Superintendent of the Emigration, to appoint the necessary Agents to accompany this Party on the part of the Government. I therefore on the 7th September appointed Captain Jacob D. Shelby of Talladega. to go with this Party & on the 13th Sept.r finding that the number of the Party of the proposing Genetis Landing was over 2000 another Agent would be necessary to assist Capt. Shelby in the performance of his duties upon the Route, I appointed Gen.l J. E. McCann esq.r of Talladega, also an Assist. Agent to go and take charge from the 13th Sept.r with directions to overtake the first Party & report to Capt. Shelby for duty. Gen.l McCann's Report stationed at Genetis Landing an Assist.

Agent in the Creek Emigration had informed me that he was not his intention to accompany a Party to Arkansaw on the 12th Sept: I engaged Doctor Wm Smith of Jacksonville Alaba: to accompany the Party with Capt. Shelby and about the end of August I also employed Doctor Woodward of Talladega, to attend the Camp near that place & accompany the Party which I should be attached to, on its route to the west. I also Employed Jos. D. McCann esqr. as Enrolling Agent from the 27th day of the 12th Sept: inclusive.

I am satisfied that the steps named gentlemen are as well qualified as any that I could have employed, to perform the duties for which they were severally engaged.

As soon as the 1st Party had started from the Camp near Talladega on the 8th September, I proceeded to Gunter's Landing near the Southernmost point of the Tennessee River, where a large number of Creeks had been previously under charge of Gen: Moore, for the purpose of having them properly Enrolled ready to join & constitute a portion of the 1st Party after it should reach that neighborhood. As soon as I saw the Encampment fairly commenced, I returned to Talladega to join the 2nd Party. Giving directions with Gen: Moore to finish & certify the Rolls & forward one and have another ready for the Agent, the Commissioner whom it should come up. I also turned over the Indians at Gunter's Landing on my arrival there on the 10th September, to an Agent of the "Alabama Company" more than 1000 in number, to be subsisted by him as the Contract says "they shall subsist the Indians from the day of Enrolly." The 1st Party including those from Gunter's Landing crossed the Tennessee River at Decatur Landing, about the 20th Sept: & proceeded by the way of Danville this number exceeding 2000. This however

I have not yet heard officially.

When I left Talladega the day upon which the 1st Party started (the 8th September), I had information that the Superintt of the Emigration had directed a large number of Indians from Coosa & Talapoosa Counties to rendezvous at a point I had selected near Talladega, & be enrolled at that place for Emigration. I therefore left directions with Col. Walker or Agent Abbott as soon as the Indians should come in to the place of Assembly, to require Subsistence for them, from the Agent of the Emigrating company, & to enroll them as speedily as possible -- A large number of them reached the Camp on the 10th inst. & Col. Walker promptly required Subsistence for them, from the Agent of the Company, as directed by me.

The Agent of the Company however, refused to furnish the required Subsistence, alledging that he was not obliged, under the Contract, to receive the Indians until the Government Agent had Enrolled them for Emigration. These Indians were therefore subsisted at the expense of the U. States from the 11th to the 16th September inclusive.

The copy of the Contract furnished me by Captain Page, Superintt of the Emigration, says, "the Company shall provide the Indians together" and "they shall subsist the Indians from the day of Enrolment".

I can conceive of but one meaning to the above words & am therefore surprised & pained, that the Agent of the Contractors with the 1st Party made the same objection to subsisting the Indians after the day appointed by the Gunter's Landing, alledging (though I have not seen it specially) that they should Claim of the Government, at the expense of Transportation & Subsistence, the Indians removed by them from that point, until the day upon which Government succeeded in completing the Rolls of those Indians, which I understand he did not succeed in doing, until several days after the Indians

from Santa's Landing had left that point & assembly.
As the copy of the Contract furnished me says nothing in reference to such claims, and as I have performed my duties in strict conformity to the letter & spirit of the articles of agreement, I can only suppose, that must have been an understanding with the Company, with which I am unacquainted. The above circumstances in reference to the Substitution of Indians in the Company from Talladega were reported by me as soon as possible to the Superintendent of Emigration, that his decision might be had in the case in question by the Contract.

I joined the 2d Party on the 17th & started with it on the same day on the route for Arkansas. I have travelled with it since that time, accompanied by Col. D. C. Walker Superintendent, & Doctor Townsend of Talladega. The number enrolled was 2320 and Copies of this, together with the Roll of the 1st Party, certified & forwarded by me to the Superintendent of Emigration. We came as far as near Gaines's Landing, over nearly the same road, as that pursued by the Party accompanied by Captain Abel Ly. This route was chosen to avoid travelling over the same ground with any of the Large Parties from the lower part of the nation, that occupied the Creek Farms below Talladega & also to pass over a more fertile country, & better roads, thereby pursuing a more direct course towards Encampment. Thus far every thing, with an exception of unfavorable weather, has gone on with reference to the progress of the Party, which has commenced under very favorable auspices.

The Indians appear satisfied and disposed to proceed to their new homes, with cheerfulness & alacrity.

We shall proceed along the

valley of the Tennessee River & on its South bank by the way of Decatur, Courtland, & Tuscumbia & from thence to Memphis.

An unfortunate circumstance occurred two days ago. A few Indians loitered behind the Party at a grocery upon the road, near Gunter's Landing & of course became intoxicated. Whilst in this condition, one of them named Mc Cabe had a fight with the Killabeck, had some [illegible] with a white man named Burns who drew a pistol & shot the Indian in the side. Information was brought to me in the night, upon which I immediately returned to the place, 6 miles, & found the Indian very drunk, but as I thought not dangerously wounded. I had him conveyed to Camp, as speedily as possible, & as Burns had escaped, sent for him to appear at Gunter's Landing, that he might have him duly prosecuted. The Indians were much relieved & wished to return & do anything, but we succeeded to desist, being promised that the Agent would attend to having justice done in the case. There is nothing further to present to communicate upon the subject of the emigration and I hope that I shall continue to know it is my power to report favorably of the progress of the Party which I accompany towards its destination.

I have the honour to be General
Very Respectfully
your Obt Servant
Edwd Deas
1st Lt U. S. Army &
Assistant Agent in the
Creek Emigration

Emig Creek 131

Capt John Page

Columbus, Georgia

4th March 1836

Reports his arrival at that place, and says, he has not had an opportunity of informing himself relative to the State of the Creeks — that he is informed by Judge Iverson that the Company are endeavoring to get off a party to start as soon as the roads will permit, &c — and that Col. Hogan has gone to Mobile.

Requests that his account be closed. — Thinks it would be well to have the annuity sent as soon as practicable.

14 March

Recd 14 March

Columbus

Georgia 4th March 1836

Sir

I have the honor to report my arrival at this place last evening.

I have not as yet had an opportunity of informing myself relative to the state of the Indians I have just conversed with judge Iverson who informs me the Company are in the nation endeavoring to prepare a large party to start so soon as the roads will permit and that the prospect is very flattering Col Hogan is in Mobile when he will return is uncertain as he has business to attend to there

It would be well to have the Emmitg sent as soon as practicable

I will thank you to have my accounts closed as soon as it is convenient as I shall not be able to render my accounts for the present quarter till I am notified of the balance between me and the Government. I shall lose no time in reporting to you the state of the Indians so soon as I can learn it

Very Respt Yr Obt Servt
Chas Yr Smith

With respect I have the honor
to be your obt Servt I Page Asst
Subsy Genl

Emig. Recd 135
Capt Jno. Page

Ft. Mitchell, 9th Apl 1836.

Ackn. Rawlidges letter of 28 March, and relates to his talk with the Ind.; also to obstacles that oppose Emig.n — To the sugg.n of Col. Hogan that he should accompy him to remove prejudices entertained by the Ind.s, says, then are no prejudices to remove — At the request of many citizen of Ala visit the Chehaws &c who have created the alarm and take Mr. Sommerville as an Assistant &c

18 April 1836

Rec'd 18th April

Fort Mitchell
Alabama 9th April 1836

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter 28th of last month.—
I wrote to you I had attended a meeting of the Chiefs of this Nation. There I stated to them I had just returned from Washington City and gave them a talk as coming from the President.—
I explained to them their situation, that it was the last year they had to emigrate; I stated to them the President had not withheld any thing from them that they were entitled to, he had done all he could for them; they had sold their land and agreeable to the Treaty he expected them to move to the country allotted them: On their arrival there he had made every arrangement for their reception agreeable to the Treaty. (which I explained to them) I told them the people they had sold their land to wished to occupy it, they would be warned off and if they did not go they would be forced off. I asked them where they would go? or what they would do? I requested them to consult each other and let me know what their intentions were and to let their talk be a straight one. Ap-pothe-le-Hola, (the Chief of the upper Creeks)— said he and his people were going to emigrate, all the contentions were past in the square, the Chiefs all knew them—

I told them the contractors were ready to take them agreeable to the Contract, (which I explained to them) they all understood it and were perfectly satisfied

The Contractors then addressed them Upon which Le Hole said he would be ready so soon as Cpt Hogan would close the investigations that he had retained a spot to assemble his people on. Cpt Hogan has suggested the propriety of my accompanying him on his tour to remove any prejudices that may have been entertained against this mode of emigration. I can only say to the Dept there are no prejudices to remove, the Indians are satisfied home but a few days since returned from among them and know their minds on the subject. Cpt Hogan must know the upper Creeks most of them are ready to emigrate when he closes the investigation

I will state to the Dept a difficulty that prevents Emigration It is well known that the investigation of frauds has been going on part of last summer this winter and spring and I understand it is all to go over again. If the investigation had been limited to bands that were stolen and taken no other complaints I do not see what should prevent the business from being closed long ago. but if a person will listen to every complement that is made he will never see the end. One Indian will come forward and say he sold his land and the purchaser took back a hundred dollars to keep for him and he did not give it back to him and he wants his pay and an old woman will step up and tell a story as long as a piece of twine, when she gets through it amounts to this, she sold her land and got so much money and an old House and the purchaser still

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is in debt to her so much and when you bring both parties
together the purchaser presents an account for goods he has
let her have some of which she acknowledges and others she denies
having received them but still there is the amount and it cannot
be got over. There are things that never should be listened to
because they are unavoidable. All the Indians that locate
there own property think they are going to be benefitted as well
as those that have actually had their lands stole and
furnished the necessary proof. Col Hogan I believe is now
about investigating Judge Torrents district, it will probably
take him ten or fifteen days after which he sends on his
proceedings to Washington City for the approval or disapproval
as the case may be, when they return and the decision of the
President is known they are ready. This is the cause a party
cannot be got off immediately. When the Upper Creeks have
all been examined the investigation will go among the
Lower Creeks same thing to go over. I have
stated this that you can judge the difficulty the Contractor
have to contend against. The Contractors are with the Indians
that have expressed a wish to emigrate. I got a letter from
Capt Walker, he had promised to meet the Lower Creek Indians
the next day at one of their Towns and he
intended to point a day for them to go in Compy
he has great influence with them if any person can
get them to appoint a day it will be him
What are termed the Lower Creeks are most of them
opposed to emigration. The Chiefs and Efa E Mathla
the two principal Chiefs of the Lower Creeks always
have been opposed to Emigration with them is not an
Indian among the best cultivators have sold their lands
they are a crafty, treacherous set of Indians and are
well disposed to do a great deal of mischief.—

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I doubt whether they will consent to emigrate unless some decisive measures are taken with them. The white people who live among them have had to quit their plantations. So hostile the policy of the Indians even to frighten them off so they could plunder their corn & hogs. I reported the circumstances to the Gov of Alabama and the necessity that some measures should be taken to keep these people in subjection. I am closing my accounts for the last quarter. Agreeable to instructions I will accompany Col Hagan through the Genl Sanford's district. I have just returned from the district where he is now investigating and can safely say there is no difficulty after the investigation is over.

By request of many citizens I shall leave here in two or three days to visit the Hitchetties, the Chehaws and Uchees Indians, they are the people that have created such an alarm with the white inhabitants they are inclined to be hostile and as I am well acquainted with many of them I think by explaining to them the situation they have placed themselves in by their movements, I can convince them of their error & have their minds very favorable towards emigration having commenced to day with one of the chiefs on this subject and he thought it advisable. As I dislike to travel alone among the Indians I have thought it desirable to have Mr Lawrence Neville who is also acquainted with them as an aid at $3,50 per day and hope it will be sanctioned by the Dept

With respect your obt Svt
I Dare C. St Louis Agt

Very Respy Yr Obt
Chas J Gatlin

Recd 9 June & ansd

Fort Mitchell Alabama
24th May 1836

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your several communications dated up to 20th inst and a Requisition for ten thousand dollars on the Bank of Mobile. I have endeavored to watch the movements of the Indians for the last ten days.

I have sent several runners to reconnoitre by which to ascertain their movements. There are three parties, one headed by Ne he Mico, one by Ne he Mathla and the other by Jim Henry. the latter party have been endeavoring to cross the Chattahoochee River to get to [illegible] they have got a number of stolen horses Mules and Negroes. I sent three expresses to Genl Lowe commanding the Militia at Columbus the intention of these people to cross and make off, he said he would keep a look out but I discovered he did nothing to prevent them. I then went in person myself and requested him to station two hundred Militia to guard the River from this to Irwinton he said he would but because it rained they did not start; he is not fit for an officer I told him it would be an everlasting disgrace upon him if he did permit them to cross. Fortunately it has rained every day for the last 8 days and raised the river, so they cannot get over it for [illegible]

this is the only thing that prevented those people from crossing Genl McIntosh has arrived and assumed the command, he will start the troops at once.

My object is to keep these people headed in this Genl Before arrives. If he was here at this time I could get on my horse and in two hours time reach the camps of all the hostile Indians and call forth by name every Indian. Gen Henry is very unwell, is at ... he intends to ... Gen Lee, Gen went from his camp 7 stage Loss, this is paramount to a back out, this I stated in my communication before the man named would see his courage, knowing his character. The talk I sent to you came from the Camp but was delivered by Efau Mathlaco a second to Mic Mico. I explained to your interpreter this talk with me sent to Mic Mathlaco the other day to try and find out what his strength was, but he is too great a Genl for me, no information could be gained, his men are too well disciplined to communicate any thing, he, nor would he would meet our troops at the Euchee ... or back of Mr Cooks on the old road, fight was the word with him and he intended to have one, Mic Mico he said wanted to back out but it was not the case with him. I sent the old Chief word we had always been great friends in Florida as also in this Nation, that he stated in Council the last we parted that I had never told him a lie or deceived him. I now told him we were not prepared to meet him at either of those points at this time, but assured him

if he meet offer it was ... so ... and a ... be ... 25 ... be an Euche in the ... As the Unity ... ing ... at this I am ... many ... form ... Just but ... know ... be y ... from ... down ... the co

if he would hold on for a short time we would
meet their or his army [illegible] their
offer terms for a peace. they are trembling at this time
it will never answer for them people after they have
ravaged the whole country for 100 miles around
so many families to be permitted to give up till they
are whipped. I informed to you they had burnt down
bridges on the Escambia river. last night about two miles
from [illegible] our pioneers they set
fire to [illegible] bridge. just before it proved to
be an other bridge over which is called the little
Escambia. the prisoners said they fired [illegible] and drift wood
in the centre of the bridge and not fire to it also
the houses that were on the same plantation.
As the communication is entirely cut off between this and
Montgomery it is impossible for the contractors to do any
thing until the troops arrive and the communication open,
at this time we are completely penned in.
I am anxious for the arrival of Gen'l Jesup. I and am sure
many of these murderers and plunders will endeavor to come
forward and surrender themselves who do know have been
guilty of murder have sent me word it was their wish
but I sent them word could not promise them protection
knowing them to be murderers. I think they never will not
be of long duration if the Georgia militia will keep them
from crossing the rivers which I shall request myself to have
done. I recieve instruction from Gen'l Jesup to procure all
the corn I could, it will cost $2,. per Bushel. one not

much to be heard at that price. I think a quantity may be had after we conjure the Indians, they have been buying cattle of [illegible] at different points not within 200 miles of us for them to turn out at they have not stopped so soon as the conjuration was commenced. I write here the Indians in motion. The Pathe le hola, the Chief of the Seminoles took a decisive stand against the whites & also his people. He killed one chief and [illegible] this put a check [illegible] many other Indians who came disposed [illegible] to leave the hostile party.

With respect

I have the honor to be your

Obt Servt

John Reid

Capt 2nd Regt Creeks

Brig Genl Geo Gibson

Com[illegible]

Engrg- Creek 1113

Capt. Jno: Page

Fort Mitchell 14 June 1836

States that Genls Jesup & Scott have arrived and that the former with an escort of 150 men left for Montgomery ala. to take the charge of Ala. Indians. Informs Genl Scott of the disposition of the Indians to erect the river to Hora- -measures taken to prevent it- Mentions the affair of a skirmish between a Company of Georgia Militia & the Indians in which Ea le hanja (the chief) & Jim Henry were wounded &c.

Thinks it will be 10 days before the troops arrive & are organized for operations

15 June

Rec. 15 June
Ans. 16 June

Fort Mitchell Ala.
4th June 1836

Sir

I have the honor to report that since my last communication Gen's Scott and Jesup have arrived, Gen. Jesup left Yesterday for Montgomery Alaba with an escort of 150 horse to take command ~~of the Alabama troops~~. I reported immediately to Gen. Scott the intention of a party of Indians to cross the River on their way to Florida measures were immediately taken to stop them. Yesterday a party made an attempt to cross but were repulsed by a company of Georgia Militia, the skirmish lasted about one hour, the Georgia Company lost one man killed, I have ascertained for a fact that Eu le har jo. (the Chief) was shot through the shoulder, and Gen Henry shot in the head but not dangerous, whether any more killed I do not know. the River is very high at this time and the distance so far across, but little could be effected. - I think it will be ten days before the troops can be organized and on the spot to commence on there people, no Regular troops have yet arrived and it will be about five days before we can expect any more than small detachment of recruits. The Indians are perfectly well aware of the movements of the troops, they

are getting running and still in spirits & willingness to fight. They cursed the Statutes, called them cowards and damned them across the rivers and the Statutes retaliated with the same language, this was during the time they were shooting across, at each other Genl Scott has been very sick for three days but I think he is recovering.

I leave here tomorrow for West Point to Muster into service a Regiment of Georgia Militia and bring to this place what friendly Indians are there. I shall return in four days, when I will communicate to you the circumstances in that period.

With respect
I have the honor to be
Your obt Servt
John Page Capt &
A. D. C.

Brig Genl George Gibson
Com Genl Subs
Washington City

under the present state of things the emigrating cannot commence immediately &c — The Contractors in readiness

Rec'd letter from Commr Ind affs directing that the manner the Emigrants are to be paid — The upper Creek talks with Capt Marshall & others

Emig Creeks 146

Capt John Page

Ft Mitchell, Ala

15 June, 1836.

Relative to the Creek hostilities — mentions a skirmish between the Inds and the Georgia Militia — States the Militia were dispersed, the loss killed & wounded being considerable — Mr Hagy Micco the head of Ec-ha-lo-ka Camp has been waiting two days to attack the whites, but the absence that acc'd Genl Scott to Tuskegee, but he joins the Chief at the desire of his warriors to inform him what would be his fate, becoming alarmed at the hostile to Hillabee with the friendly Inds — Efic Mathla 2nd in Command followed with 200 warriors about 30 of whom returning Ft Mitchell large dismounted & encamped by themselves — others gone to Colonel Lee sent an express to Genl Scott Express stated that the Genl had a large number of friendly Indians with the Ala troops & expected to attack Micco Mathla's camp

25 June on

of things the emigration cannot commence immediately as the friendly Indians are fighting the hostile. but every thing relative to emigration shall be done in the best and quickest manner to promote the views of the Government. the contractors stand ready when called on. I recieved a letter from judge Hessing stating in what manner the annuity should be paid. the offer creek have never taken certificates and them property pledged, till the annuity arrive. Unless it is paid they never can be got out of the state and unless they cannot. the ships are the ones bound for it. I am more alleaging to the friendly Indians //

With respect //
I have the honor to be
Your obt Servt
John Page Capt 4
Supt Creeks

Brig Genl Geo. Gibson
Com Genl Subs
Washington City

Rec'd 25 June
Delivered 27 June

Fort Mitchell
Alabama 15th June 1836

Sir

Since my last communication I have the honor to report to you the state of the Indians. There has been one or two skirmishes with the Indians and some of the Georgia Militia, & the Indians beat off the Militia both times; this occured about eight miles below here on the Georgia side of the river; the Militia scattered every way and it was several days before they collected again. their loss killed and wounded is very considerable. they also state they killed a large number of Indians, this I think is not so, an old woman arrived here yesterday, her sons and daughters being there, & warned them to come in; she states after the party that crossed the river and were on their return attacked by a party of Indians, early two Indians ensued, one shot through the body and the other had his thumb shot off, thus the state is all the loss the Indians sustained. Previous to this fight the Indians had killed several of Gen'l Watsons Negros women and burnt his house &c —

Nevertheless, the Head of Watsons Creek Indian Camp lived only two days & attack the Escort on their return that accompanied Gen'l Jesup through to Tuskegee Creek he gave the war talk and headed the party himself on the third day. Tuskenehatchee hanjo a friendly

chief sent some of his warriors to [illegible] to tell him what his fate would be, the old chief took a flight cleared out, went to Tallassee and is now there with some friendly Indians old Efic Mat la, the second in command followed with about two hundred warriors, some of them have come home, say 80, I discovered them and encamped them by themselves others have gone to Columbus one is here number have joined me he is station I do not know what course will be taken with these people, some that I have here are murderers and can prove them as such. I sent an express to Gen'l Jesup he returned this morning, did not see the Gen'l but sent the dispatches to him, the station that Gen'l is going down on the Coptite Indians he has a considerable number of friendly Indians with the Tuckabatcha troops, the Indians express says Gen'l Jesup will be at [illegible] Camp to attack it to day. We are doing nothing here, the Levies not having arrived for the station. The Rejection forces or part of them are expected here tomorrow I shall go to Columbus tomorrow and if possible prevail on Gen'l Scott to march with what force he has got and commence on them or Gen'l Jesup will do the business before he gets into the field. Fortunately the Tuckabatcha troops have a good supply of provisions and ammunition in due season. The news Gen'l Jesup sends with you will hear in a few days. Under the present state

Creek 148

Capt John Page — 7.

Fort Mitchell Ala

30 June 1836

Note that the hostile parties are mostly broken up and scattered — 12 or 1500 have come in at Ft. Mitchell and many more are at Tallassee — many wandering about afraid to come in. — Say there will be no more fighting — Commenced enrolling them — the Contractors ready to take them off — Gen. J. at Fort M & Genl Scott with a large command expected. — Cannot remain further to act until his arrival expected on.

Informed that 14 persons have been killed by the Indians that crossed the Chattahoochee for Florida near Flint River

8 July 1836

Rec.d 8 July.

{This wrotepe to this letter post Marked the 30th of June.

Fort Mitchell
Alabama June 1836

Sir

Since my last communication the hostile parties of Indians have mostly broaken up and scattered some have come in here say 12 or 15 hundred men women and children and many have surrendered themselves at Tallassa, and other points and a great many wandering about, afraid to come in there will be no more fighting, the hostiles may meet some of these wandering parties and fire on them but the object of the Indians will be to keep out of their way. I have this day commenced enrolling them and shall dispatch them as soon as possible, the Contractors are present ready to take them off. It has rained every day so, it is almost impossible to get through enrolling them Genl Jesup is at this place Genl Scott about 15 miles below here with a large command, I presume scouring the Country, he is expected here in two or three days. It will be impossible for me to render any more accounts until mine are reported on, the balance on hand 31st December 1835. All my accounts are there, I have obstructed my accounts for the 1st and 2d quarter of this year but cannot make the amount Current

With respect
I have the honor to be
your obt servt
Lt Q.M.

Brig Genl Gibson
Com Genl Subs
Washington

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Lt Page copy
and

Since I closed this letter a gentleman has arrived and says several families have been murdered by a party of Indians that crossed the Chattahoochee River on their way to Florida 14 persons were murdered he overtook it, twenty Troops from Fort Scott commanded here gone in pursuit of them. I have always been fearful of this escape, knowing a certain number were bent on going there if possible It was near the Flint River where these persons were murdered

John Page
Capt

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CREEK (EMIGRATION) FILE

FT.MITCHELL, 6/4,1836 PAGE,CAPT.JOHN DISB.AGENT (Gens Jesup & Scott have arrived,former with 150 men left for Montgomery to take charge of Ala troops. Gen Scott took measures to prevent Indians from crossing into Fla.Reports a skirmish between a company of Ga militia and Indians in which 2 chiefs were wounded,etc. Thinks it will be 10 days before the troops arrive and are organized for operations)

" 6/15,1836 " (Rel to hostilities. Reports a skirmish between Indians and Ga militiamen in which the latter were dispersed with a considerable loss in men,etc. Nehe Micoos men frightened and in custody.Gen Jesup has a number of friendly warriors with him. Emigration cannot commence,contractors are in readiness. Rel to payt of annuities,etc)

Emig. Creek 145 Acres
Jno. B. Hogan
Fr. Mitchell
24th Feby 1836

Acknowledgement
for letter of 25th ult.

Recd 22d Feby

Fort Mitchell
4 February 1836

To Genl Gibson

Sir

Rec'd 12 Feb'y

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 25th ult. and contents duly noticed

I am most respectfully
your Ob't Servt
Jno. B. Logan
Ass't. Quart. Mast.

P.S. Since writing the above I have seen Mr Howell who states that he had letters from Mr Sargent dated Little Rock all well. Would reach the place of destination in six days & that the Company would clear upwards of $4000 by this party — he looks daily for Sargent to arrive

Copy

Recd 23 feb [redacted] and 25 feb

Fort Mitchell

11th february 1836

To Genl Geo Gibson

Sir

on my arrival here to night from the lower towns of this nation I was informed that letters had been received in Columbus stating that I was superceaded as superintendant of the appointments of Capt. Page of the army, and in about time after my arrival I was handed your letter of the 2d ultimo announcing the fact that during the continuance of the contract with Sandford Mc Iver Capt Page would discharge the duties; am I therefore to consider myself as dismissed from that appointment, or is this arrangement temporary? I wish it to be distinctly understood that the only appointment I sought was that of Emigrating agent or Superintendant of the Creek Emigration

the appointment of Investigating agent was
confined at the instance of the President and
to gratify him I consented to perform a most
laborious as well as odious duty, no which few
men would willingly perform and if connected
with that of Superintendant, I never would
have consented to have undertaken; but by the
performance of this duty I believed I could
make it subservient to the cause of Emigration
as it would make me personally known to every
Indian in the nation & add to my influence
and enable me to get them out of the
country, when the proper steps are agreed for
operations, If drowned I am to get the go.
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I properly hold Levick to know it, for I am
assure the Department that I am not so ready
as to remain in service one moment longer
than that fact is made known to me, the duties
of Superintendant I feel myself perfectly
able to perform connected as it is with the
business of investigation, and I claim the duties
can be better performed. I shall leave here day after
tomorrow for the purpose of investigating the affairs
in such town as by the cash of this place I shall
then will pay over to the Chief the proceeds of
of the sale of the 23d Sections at Tallahassa
the 1st inst I will then make a short visit to
my family my wife's health is delicate, having
recently been thrown from her carriage by the horse
running off with it & the news from this quarter
in relation to the little brush between your Cavalry
& party of Apache Cavalry, have

operated so much on her feelings that my daughter writes she is much alarmed for her health, to prevent the state of anxiety at home which among my friends I enclose a letter from my Brother in law Geo. H. Vincent who may there on a visit; I shall remain here a short time & write then know the decision of the Dept. whether I am superintendant or not. in the mean time my assistants will be engaged in getting up the report in this District in part and afford the purchasers the opportunity of filing their statements & affidavits in support of their claims; you direct Capt Page to pay Ben Marshall as Interpreter; the fact is Ben was either bribed off or scared off by the speculators and after the second day declined acting & I shall have two or three different Interpreters some time two at a time

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Jas. Stevenson
to
Peter Hitchcock
1st Feb 1836

Declines to honor letter
as temporary or
permanent employ-
ment & Encl. Papers
& directs to be sent
to Interpreters Office
& by mail.

Rec'd 23d Feb 36

one to go ahead of me to carry the broken days
for the assembling of the Indians and frequently
I am compelled to have an Escort as well as
each Interpreter as the same day, your order
therefore should be more general "To pay each
Interpreter as I may have by order in service of
You may be upon & shall not employ any
more persons than is absolutely required on
the service

I have the honor to
remain your Obt Svt

Thos B Hoge
Lieut C. Regiment

Respectfully submitted
for the information of
the Sec of war

Emigration office
25 June 1836

Secy has read

Fort Mitchel Alabama
15. June 1836

Sir,

Since my last communication I have the honor to report to you the state of the Indians. There has been one or two skirmishes with the Indians and some of the Georgia Militia; the Indians beat off the Militia both times. This occurred about eight miles below here on the Georgia side of the River. The Militia scattered every way and it was several days before they collected again. Their loss killed and wounded was considerable. They also state they killed a large number of Indians, this I think it not so. An old woman arrived here yesterday, her sons and daughters being here caused her to come in. She states all the party that crossed the river and were in the battle returned to Camp again and only two Indians wounded, one shot through the wrist and the other had his thumb shot off. This she states was all the loss the Indians sustained. Previous to this fight the Indians had killed several of General Watsons negro women and burnt his house &c.

Ne-he-mico the head of Wa-tu-ha-ho-ka camp laid waiting two days to attack the escort, on their return, that accompanied General Jesup through to Tuskegee, Alabama. He gave the war talk and headed the party himself. On the third day Tuck-e-batche-e-han-jo a friendly chief sent some of his warriors to Ne-he-mico to tell him what his fate would be. The old chief, became alarmed, cleared out went to Tallassee and is now there with some friendly Indians. Old Efie-Mat-la the second in command followed with about two hundred warriors; some of them have come here, say thirty. I disarmed them and encamped them by themselves. Others have gone to Columbus and a large number have joined Ne-he-Mathla. I do not know what course will be taken with these people. Some that I have here

are murderers and can prove them as such. I sent an express to General Jesup; he returned this morning; did not see the General but sent the dispatches to him. He states the Genl was going down on the hostile Indians. He had a considerable number of friendly Indians with the Alabama troops. The indian express says Genl Jesup will be at Ne-he-Mathla's camp to attack it today. We are doing nothing here, the army not having arrived for the Militia. The regular forces or part of them are expected here tomorrow. I shall go to Columbus tomorrow and if possible prevail on Genl Scott to march with what force he has got and commence on them or Genl Jesup will do the business before he gets into the field. Fortunately the Alabama troops had a good supply of arms and ammunition in due season. The success Genl Jesup meets with you will hear in a few days. Under the present state of things the emigration cannot commence immediately as the friendly Indians are fighting the hostile: but every thing relative to emigration shall be done in the best and quickest manner to promote the views of the Government. The Contractors stand ready when called on. I received a letter from Judge Herring stating in what manner the annuity should be paid. The upper Creeks have been taken with bail writs and their property pledged 'till the annuity arrives. Unless it is paid they never can be got out of the state, and in fact they cannot start. The chiefs are the ones bound for it. I am now alluding to the friendly Indians.

With respect &c

(signed) John Page Capt & Supt Creeks.

By Genl Geo Gibson
Comy Genl Subs &c.

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CREEK (EMIGRATION) FILE

FT.MITCHELL,	4/11,1836	PAGE,CAPT.JOHN DISB.AGENT	(Requests early remittance.Prospects of contractors for removing upper Creeks poor. Nothingcan be done there until the annuity is paid. Hopes Dept will sanction employment of Mr Sommerville,Etc)
"	4/30,1836	"	(Impossible to remove Indians till investigation of frauds terminate,3000 will then go.)

Emig Creek

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Capt. J. Page
Fort Mitchell
April 30th 1836.

It is impossible to remove
the Inds. till the investiga-
tion of frauds terminate
3000 will then go &
Col. Gone to Mobile

May 11th

Rec'd 11 May

Fort Mitchell Alabama
30th April 1896

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your several communications 13 16, 19, & 20 inst. I leave here this day to visit the upper creeks and ascertain if it is possible to immigrate them before the investigation is closed Col Hogan has never closed any one claim but he has gone partly through one and then commenced on an other. If the Indians will not assist till the investigation is closed the Government can judge the time as well as I can There are about three thousand, say they are ready so soon as their business is settled. If I could break in upon those who have had no complaints to make a party or two could be started in 10 days or less. the contractors are all ready for them and are among them to see if any thing can be effected. The whole process is in the hands of the investigating agents When they close their business they will go, that is. those who have any idea of immigrating. If the investigation is not closed till the contract expires the Government must judge for themselves on this business

So soon as I return I will state what success I

I must with case the reasons advanced by the chiefs for not going into camp &c

With respect
I have the honor
to be your obt Servt

John W Page
Capt & Engr, acting Agent

P S I have just received a letter from Col Hagan in which he states the investigation has ceased for a short time, he has gone to Mobile

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Capt John Page
Ft Mitchell Ala
11 April 1836

Requesting that 10,000 ℔
be forwarded to him as
soon as practicable - and
mentions the prospects of the
Ants for removing the Uppers
Creeks - thinks they cannot
start from until the annuity is
paid - States the necessity
for the employment of Mr
Sommerville, & hopes that Dept
will sanction it
asks for Blank Accts
Muster Rolls

22 April

Rec'd 22d April

Fort Mitchell Alabama
11th April 1836 ——

Sir

Preparatory to emigration I must request that ten thousand dollars be forwarded as soon as practicable as it will take some time to go to Mobile after the money. The contractors are in hopes to make a break among the upper creeks, should they succeed I think they will go in large numbers and it is my intention to be ready for them.

I am very anxious about the annuity should they get them in camp. I am sure they cannot be started till the annuity is paid to them.—

I stated to you in my letter of the 9th inst that I had employed Alex Lonnierville for a time. It is well known to all the Indians and white people that I am the disbursing agent and all suppose when I am traveling among them that I carry large sums of money with me. I have been cautioned two or three times by several friendly Indians not to travel by myself particularly at this present time. and the Country is a very difficult one to travel through and Alex Lonnierville being well acquainted with it. I think the good of the service requires that I should be allowed a Sumpter horse as an Aid. and should the Indians break more rapidly than I am aware of I should have to send him to superintend a party of Emigrants

as there would be a deficiency of officers once he is a person more capable for this service than any other ~~person~~ that could be selected. I hope the Dept will grant this requestion. The Governor of Alabama from a letter I have just received from him is determined to send a force of Mounted Militia among the towns that have shown so much hostility & which have the desired effect and cause them to emigrate I am convinced I can manage them.

With respect
I have the honor to be
Your obt servt
John Page Capt &
Supt Creek Removal

Brig Genl George Gibson
Comy Genl Subs
Washington City

NB It becomes necessary that I should be furnished with a complete set of blank accounts abo Muster Rolls for the Indians

J Page

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FT.MITCHELL, 6/21,1836	PAGE,CAPT.JOHN	DISB.AGENT	(Reports another engagement with Indians. Indians are anxious to cross the river into Fla,some have gone,others prevented.Some Indians taken prisoners by friendly Indians. Thinks a few days will terminate the war. Contractors ready for the removal)
TUSKEGEE, 7/11,1836	"		(Indians receiving rations under contract at very high rates contracts made by the Gov and Col Hogan.Will make other arrangements when this party leaves.Fears the Tuck a bat chee Indians may go to Texas,etc.Hopes the only order will be for Indians to come in,be enrolled and be off,if it is not complied with they should be forced.Any attempt to settle land frauds would retard emigration.Told them settlement would be made west of the Miss)
" 7/8;1836	"		(Mentions that on his arrival at Tuskegee the hostile Inds. of that vicinity were not disarmed and enrolled as expected. Steps were taken to effect that result,etc)

Capt Jno Pays

July 20. 1836

Trustees
Alabama

Loaned to Mr
Peters — Dr. and
office —

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Capt. John Page

Ft. Mitchel, 21 June 1836

Giving the particulars of another engagement with the Indians.- Stating that the Indians are anxious to avoid the River to go to Florida that some have gone, and others having the wish are prevented by Supposed Genl Scott of their object- Indian Women & Children coming into Camp acknowledged that some had gone Florida- Mr Hagan Comanthla & son with 30 other Inds taken prisoners by the friendly Inds under Genl Jesup.-

Speaks of the movements of the Regular forces- If the Express to Genl Jesup from Genl Scott &c- Thinks a few days will terminate the war- Asks for $20,000 to meet expenses.-

Expects a large Emigration to take place soon- The contractors are in readiness for the Removal

30 June

Rec'd 30 June
Acknowledged 30 June

Fort Mitchell Alabama
21st June 1836

Sir

Since my Last Communication there has been another Skirmish on the Georgia side of the river about fifteen Miles below this place with an other detachment of the Georgia Militia the Indians defeated them, drove them into the Fort which, they had erected and fought them some time after they reached the Fort. during the fight the Indians Captured Sixteen Bbls of Flour that had been Landed on the bank of the river for the use of the Troops from a Boat, they also took a Number of horses from the mounted Men. I sent immediately to Columbus to inform Genl Scott that the Object of the Indians fighting was to Rout over the Women & Children down ten Miles below where the Fort was. I am now sure some hope Creeks are out and gone. the ballance have had a wish to do so but could not venture. Women and Children are now coming in daily. they say it has been three days since they have seen their husbands. that they got alarmed and had left

on

left them. I have examined them all: they say some have gone to Florida and others will go if they can get off. if a person will trace the movements of these Indians they now can be decieved of what their intentions are. Mr. Mc Intosh is here and his son they were taken prisoners by the friendly Indians under Col Sharp Command they have since taken fifty two others men women & children they were sent in here last evening with a guard. the regular forces started yesterday. and will probably be to day at or near the Mouth of Cowaga Creek, a Stream that Empties into the Chattahoochee River. and a favorite Crossing place Major Pierce leads the advance Battalion and Major Lomax followed the Troops are in Good Order and ambitious for a fight I wish they may get one, but doubt it. I am afraid it is too late. Gen. Jesup may put them in Motion. as I understand by the persons taken they are embodied on the Cowaga Swamps.

Gen Sharp has just arrived from his Camp and tells me the Express Left there yesterday from Gen Scott directs him to suspend all operations till further Orders. the result will be this. those who Cross the river if they are met by the troops they will be killed and those who

remain on this Side will Rome in in Smi-
-all parties and give up and the war
will be at an End (that is with the Indians)
a very few days I think will determine
how Long the war will Last when I will
give you the earliest intelligence I must
require Twenty Thousand Dollars more
to meet Expences that may Come from
different Sections for Subsisting friendly
Indians. Paddy Carr has just left this
place with One hundred & fifty friendly Indi
-ans to join Major Pierce.
I Expect a great Emigration will take place
immediately after the war is Terminated which
I think will be in a short time.
the Contractors report themselves ready
with every Means requisite for their removal
With Respect
I have the honor to be
Your Obt Servt
John Page Capt
Supt Creeks

Brig Genl George Gibson
Commy Genl Subs
Washington City

DUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

FT.MITCHELL, 7/2,1836	PAGE,CAPT.JOHN DISB.AGENT	(Reports that 1600 Indians have been enrolled and started. Jim Henry has surrendered and parties sent ot enrol his party.Emigrants expected to be increased at Tuskegee to 3000.Indians coming in constantly. Contractors were directed by Gen Jesup to take water route from Montgomery. Many of the hostiles identified and delivered to civil authorities.Etc)
WETUMPKA, 8/6,1836	"	(Has turned over to contractors Opothle Yoholos party of 2700 under charge of Lt Batman.Another party of 3000 under Lt Scriven was also turned over. A party of 3800 under Lt Deas ready for removal. Leaves for inspection of lower Creek country,etc)
FT.MITCHELL, 9/12,1836	"	(Since the above 2400 Creeks have been sent off. All are now gone except th e warriors that volunteered to go against the Seminoles)

Emig Creek 1147 Muster Roll #7.

Capt John Page

H. Mitchell, 2 July, 1836

Reports that 1600 Inds have been enrolled and Stated — that Jim Henry has surrendered and some persons sent to enroll his party, &c — the party expected to be in camp at Tuskegee to 3000 — The Indians coming in Constantly — The Contractors took the party — Were directed by Genl Camp to take water passage at Montgomery — The Ala authorities were written to — fine at Tuskegee, &c. — Notified the Contrs to be prepd for other parties. — Many of the hostile Inds identified & delivered over to the Civil Authority — Cause of persons [illegible] in pursuit of their property taken by the Inds — 3 Companies U.S. troops attend the party as a guard. "A Command" sent after those who started for Flor.a — Asks for Muster Rolls

Ans.d 11. July 1836

Rec.d 11 July 1836

No 11 July

Fort Mitchell Alabama
2d July 1836

Sir

I have the honor to report to you that about 1600 Creek Indians, Men women and children have been enrolled and started this day. Gen Hogan has encamped about 20 miles from this. I have started some persons on to enroll his party. There are several hundred of them men women and children but I cannot state the number. At Tuskegee there will be probably enough more to make 3000 or more. I shall also dispatch them as whole of them immediately, others are coming in constantly The Contractors took them yesterday, and were all postponed. the balance that come in after this I shall confine them and take them in the same manner Gen'l Lindsey directed them to take water at Montgomery Alabama. which is an excellent place It is very Slow moving. then is Jones Sound together and Montgomery is the nearest point we could take water. I have notified the Contractors to be postponed to move off other parties as soon as they can be collected. I am anxious to close this business and shall exert myself to do so

A great many Indians are identified and delivered over to the Civil Authority Crowds of people are flocking some to get their horses, some their negroes and others their guns that were taken by the Indians

when their plantations were plundered.
Every thing here is in a state of confusion
I have been running night and day but
hope after I get the Hostile Indians off
I shall be able to do Business with a little
more system. Three companies of Mt D Troops
go as an Escort to the point where they take
water. A command has been sent in pursuit
of the Small party of Indians that came on
their way to Florida but nothing decisive has
yet been heard from them

With respect
I have the honor to be
Your obt Servt

John Page Capt
Supt Creek Emts

Brig Genl Geo. Gibson
Com Genl Subs

Washington City

I must request that Eight or ten blank Book
muster Rolls be sent as soon as practicable also
some blank sheet rools to muster them before
they are copied into the books I have only enough
for the present party

Emig. Creek 1830

Capt John Page

Tuskegee Ala

11 July 1836

States that the Inds at Tuskegee and other points are receiving rations under contract at very high rates - the contracts made by the Gen.r & Colonel Vaughan - Thinks the rations can be obtained at 17 & 18 3/4 cts. & will as soon as the present party is dispatched make other arrangements - Says there is nothing to prevent the Inds from emigrating - but fear the Indns be churched up dispos'd to go to Texas &c - Hopes there will be but new order & that for the Inds to come in, enroll their names & be off & if not complied with they should be forced - Says any attempt to settle the Canada row will be in effect actual the Emigration - Says the Inds the Settlements would make a move west of the Miss.i

26 July

Rec'd 20th July.

and Ans'd

Tuskegee Alabama
11th July 1890

Sir

I have the honor to report that the Indians in the vicinity of this place as also at other points some seven nationals at a very high rate, the contracts were made by the Govt and Col Hagan. I have been so much engaged that I have not had time to look into their contracts, I have talked with Spiel Jerry about them but did not get any thing satisfactory as the stockyard keeper says that the cost 2½ & 3½ cts per ration I can get them furnished at 17 & 18½ cts per ration and as soon as I dispatch the present party I shall make some new arrangement for feeding these Indians.

I am convinced it is not the intention of the Govt to feed these people for any length of time and there is nothing to prevent them from emigration at once but still I am perfectly the Creeks & other Indians have Issues there and again, Spiel Jerry probably has given them some encouragement or promised to use his influence to move them there. Something positive on this point must be made known to them, as if an order cannot be listened to we shall have trouble with them. The people who favor the will be anxious for them to remain and no doubt

will part every obstacle in the way. A great many people constantly are coming to me and wanting on the subject of feeding the Indians. I have given out word that I shall stop feeding them if they do not come in immediately and migrate, that I would not feed them but a short time. I hope there will be but one order that is for all Indians to be enrolled in, and all their name and be off. If they do not comply immediately force them. and when they find there is a determination they will yield at once. I have thought proper to make this statement knowing what is going on among them. There was a proposition made about settling the land business but it cannot be done here I discovered, if I attempt any thing of the kind it will be a pleas for them to put off emigration, consequently I have told them all would be settled after the Mississippi ... It can be done there without trouble or confusion but it never can be done here where so many parties are concerned I must do many necessary acts are to be performed out The annuity has been forwarded and there is no reason why they should not comply with the treaty and be off

Very Respectfully
Your obt Servt
John Page
Capt & Asst Comy

Gen. Geo. Gibson
Com Gen. Subs
Washington City

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Capt John Page

Tuskegee Ala

8th July 1836

Mentions that on his arrival at Tuskegee the hostile Indians in the vicinity were not molested or disarmed as suspected — and relates to the steps taken to induce them to come in, surrender their Arms, and to be molested &c

August

Rec'd 16th Aug.

Tuskegee

Alabama 8th July 1836

Sir

I have the honor to report my arrival at this place two days ago. I expected to have found all the hostile Indians in the vicinity of this place disarmed, I sent a man on here to enroll them against I arrived with the party from Fort Mitchell, but when he entered the camps the Indians were not disarmed and Genl Patterson did not feel disposed to render any assistance, consequently nothing could be done, the Indians not disposed to enroll their names, Genl Patterson was then ordered with a command of evacuated men to proceed to their camps and disarm them, but instead of his taking decisive measures at once, he endeavored to persuade on them to give up their arms, they, some of them consented and said they would assemble and be disarmed, Genl Patterson withdrew his command and said the Indians would be in tomorrow. I at once said there would be trouble with them and assured the people they would not come, I started early the next morning and went to their camps about 13 miles from this and found that they had run off in small parties and the balance preparing to to be off. I called the chiefs and assured them I would have the troops on them immediately and that nothing but death should be

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he them portion, that if they did not assemble them people immediatly I would send an express to the commanding officer for the troops and that I would remain on the ground till they arrived, I then gave them their choice to pack up and follow me or take their own course, they readily consented to follow me they commenced packing up and — in a short time I had them on their way for this place. I perceived to put a stop the course the Indians were taking; he started the command after them and will accompany them himself He will soon find there is best course to take with these people, that is, to enforce all his orders in a most rigid manner, persuading will never answer. I have said all I could to have them measure taken and I think all persons believe as I do now. I shall enroll what ever is to day and start tomorrow with them, how long it will take to collect those that have run off I know not. All that are called friendly Indians must be dealt with in a most positive manner or we shall have trouble with them when the word is given out for them to participate to emigrate.

With respect
I have the honor to be
Your ob't Servt

John Page Capt 4th
Supt. Creek Removals

Brig Gen'l George Gibson
Com Gen'l Subs
Washington City

Emig.ᵒ Creeks
1836.

Capt. J. Page
Fort Mitchell
July 26. 1836.

Relative to feeding
Indians
Speaks of another
Battle with the Creeks &c

Aug. 5.

Recd 5 Augt.

Fort Mitchell Alabama
26th July 1836

Sir

I have the honor to report, I arrived at this place Yesterday from Tuskegee. Previous to my leaving there, I directed Lieut Bateman to ascertain what persons were feeding Indians, at what point, by whose authority, the number of Indians at each point, and to make a report of the same to the comdg Gen'l - payments for supplying these Indians cannot be made without a strict investigation. I have some people who are furnishing, have got nothing to show only a letter from Col Hogan saying, feed the Indians in your vicinity and the Government will pay you for it; this is their authority & voucher.

A reports came yesterday there had been another battle with the Indians about 25 miles below here on the Georgia side of the river: three of the Georgia troops were killed and 17 wounded seven Indians were killed which were found, (says the official report) This party I am sure was headed by Natik cap Tuskenuggee; after I left here with the hostile Indians for Montgomery 31 of this chiefs warriors gave themselves up to me on the road and they reported to me the old chief was determined to cross the river and go to Florida; at that time he had but about 30 or 40 warriors with him. but there was a considerable number of Ufaula Indians that joined him I presume, as I am sure they fled to the Georgia where the old chief was with his people, Why these

people were not conquered is not for me to say. I gave all the information about it but it was all I could do and it is well known to every person that I have proclaimed it till I am tired that they would watch their opportunity and be off to Florida in detached parties whenever they could and measures should be taken to guard against it. The Georgia Troops were whipped if the official report is true.

The Indians were making off and one old man living near there, told the officer commanding the two companies about 11 oclock, there were Indians a short distance off, they pursued them and made an attack and got repulsed. The number of Indians I will not pretend to say. I shall leave here in two days for Tuskegee where I shall adopt the plan for moving them, if by contract I shall close it on the 13th next Month as I have issued proposals

With respect I have the honor to be
Your Obt Servt

John Page Capt &
Assistant Quarter
Master Creek Removal

Brig Genl George Gibson
Com Genl Subt
Washington City

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Capt. J Page
Tuskegee, 13th aug.t 1836

Sends a Muster roll of a part of hostile Indians — and an estimate for funds War turned over sundry sums to sundry Officers

A Contract has been made for the Rem.l of the whole nation at $20.37½ per individual — &c &c

Rec.d 23.d aug.t

Genl. 2 Tuskegee Alabama 13th Augt 1836

Sir

I have the honor to Enclose herewith a Muster Roll of a party of hostile Indians shipped to their own country in charge of an agent, these Indians were taken prisoners after the treaty thinnes over to the contrary and had started, and Genl Deluf directed me to send them off immediately.

I enclose an estimate for funds for the 3 quarter of this Year. I have not as yet made any Estimate to meet the demands for feeding the friendly Indians but will do so when time will permit. I have thinnes over to Lieut Bateman Ten thousand Dollars to pay off some accounts that were presented for feeding Indians I have also thinnes over five thousand to Lieut Jenison Twenty five hundred to Lieut Simpson and one thousand to Lieut Sprague A A I M and Eight thousand to Lieut Mead.

The contract is let to a large Company about twenty persons, all able and substantial men there were three Companies united in one they take off the entire nation at $28 75 per head. the Contract was given by order of Genl Deluf I will forward the General Terms with article or agreement in a few days. I shall hope to get under way to embark the greater part of the nation in all next Month; I shall make Estimate to meet all the demands of the contractors according to agreement as the Indians are taken off. I shall be so much engaged for the next month to come it will be impossible for me to render any account

immediatley, I have my accounts abstracted for the two last quarters, but cannot Render them till the result of My accounts, and ballance on hand 31st december 1838

The officers whom I have turned that Money over to are located at different points with the Indians preparatory, to the the contract is carried into effect and accompany them to their new homes

With respect I have the honor to be Your Obt Servant

John Page Capt 4
Supt Creek Removal

To

Brig. Gen. George Gibson
Com. Gen. Sub.
Washington
City DC

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Capt. John Page
Tuskegee, 16 augt. 1836

Receipts Commrs of 14th ult
dated with blank Bond
Enclosing Contract made
by Maj Grant and
Lt Grayson for subsisting
Creeks — Mountain Contract
made by Lt Chambers
for 30,000 Rations, &c
Other Comms addressed
to Columbus, Geo.

Recd 25 augt

Rec'd Aug. 25th

Tuskegee - Alabama
16th August 1836

Sir/

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communications 4th & 5th instant - also the several packages of blanks.

I enclose you a contract which was made by Majr Brant 2 M. and Lt Grayson - A. 2 M. Lt Bateman had just arrived here and finding no means of subsisting the Indians in this vicinity, requested Majr Brant at Montgomery to contract for a certain number of rations to be delivered here. 8 ounces of Bacon and one pint of Corn Meal was limited to the ration by Genl Jesup. —

Lieut, Chambers A.A.C. 2 M. previous to Lt Batemans arrival made another contract for 50,000 Rations in the same manner which will cost about 3¢ cents per ration.

At other points the Indians were fed by a letter from Col. Hogan - under the authority of Genl Jesup - or Govr Cley.

All communications addressed to me at Columbus Ga will reach me wherever I may be. I leave to-morrow for Tallapsee and from thence to Talladega

with respect — I have the honor to be
Your Obt Servant

John Page Capt 4
Sr. Ft Creek Rem'd

Brig: Genl: George Gibson
Comdg Genl. Subs
Washington City

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Muster Roll. #9. 10. 13074

Capt. J. Page
Wetumpka 6 Aug. 1836

Sundry parties of
Indians have been turned
over to the Contractors
to be Removed West

16 Sept.

Rec'd. 16 Feb

Wetumpka, Alabama
6th August 1836

Sir,

Muster Roll #9 I have the honor to report that on the 30th of last month, I turned over to the contractors a party of Indians headed by Opothle Yoholo, and in charge of Lieut. Bateman. the Muster Roll calls for 2,700 Indians and they started on the 1st instant.

Muster Roll #10 Another party headed by Wm. McGilbray turned over to the contractors on the 28th ult. have started this day in charge of Lieut. Scrivens and consist of abt 3000 Indians. Muster Roll #14

Lieut. Deas has charge of the Talladega District and from his last report about 3,800 were turned over to the contractors yesterday and are also, to be started this day.

I leave here tomorrow for the lower Creeks and will report on my arrival there the situation to. I have had so much to attend to, that it has been impossible for me to make reports as the regulations require but all vigilance on my part will be used to get the Indians off

With respect
I have the honor to be, General
Your Obt Servant
John Page
Captain & Superintendent Creeks

Brig. Genl. Jno Gibson
Comm. Gen. Sub.
Washington City

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Capt. J. Page
Ft Mitchell Ala
12th Sept. 1836

Mush Rose No 11
says that he has sent
2,000 Creeks have been
sent off.
That all the Creeks
are glad that they
[illegible] to go as
[illegible]

21 Sept.

Rec'd 21 Sept

Fort Mitchell
Ala 12th Sept 1836

Sir

I have the honor to report, since my last communication 2400 have been sent off in charge of Lieut Sprague of the U S A All the creek Indians are now on their way to Arkansaw except the warriors who are volunteers for Florida; their families are permitted to remain here until the campaign is over and fed by the U States

I have received your renewal communication and will answer them shortly. The Indian Warriors are just now choosing at this place preparatory for Florida

With respect
I have the honor to
be your obt Servt

John Page
Capt Asst Comy

Brig Genl Geo Gibson
Com Genl Subt
Washington City

Capt. John Page's
Estimate of Indians
and expenditures
for 3d. qr. 1836

Amt. of Estimate	18.000.00
Remitted on 4th. Augt.	30.000.00
" " 24 "	60.000.00
Remitted	90.000.00

Recd. 23d. Augt.

Estimate of Funds required in the Removal and
Ending 30th September 1836. with the Application, in duplicate
from Jno Page Mj. Army. Supt. Creek Removals — 7

2683 Creek Indians sent to Arkansas as per Muster

For Pay of Agents & Employed . . . .

Subsistence of Indians . . . . . .

Contingencies . . . . . .

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Enclosed are

Tuskegee Al.
10th Augt 1836

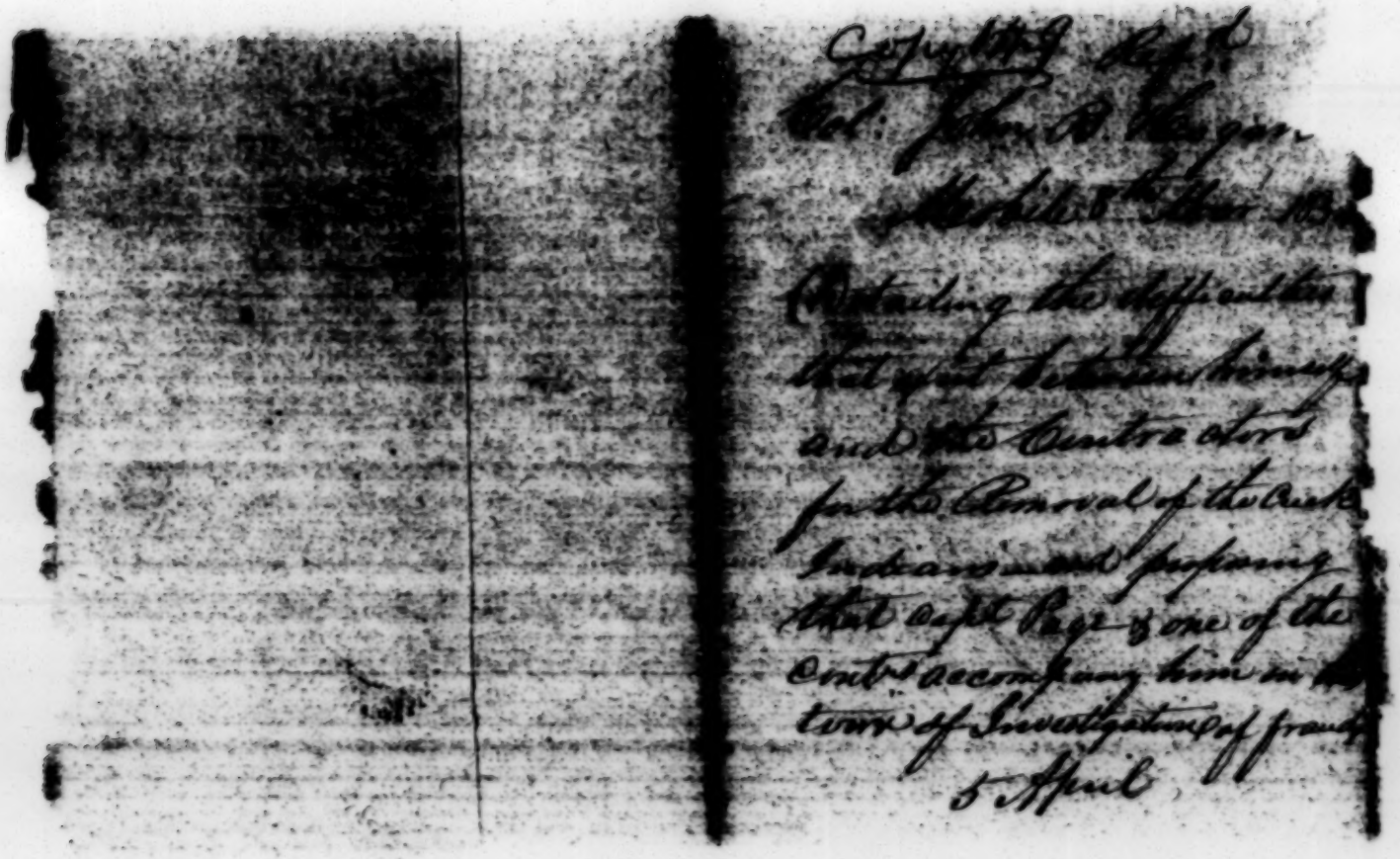
moval and Subsistence of the Creek Indians for the Quarter, in detail, intended to be Made of them by Captain ~~als~~ — Viz

			Remarks
— Muster Rolls at $20. per head	53.660	00	
. . . . .	3.000	00	
. . . . .	10.000	00	
. . . . .	3.000	00	
	69.660	00	
Deduct Amount allowed to Remain hereof	1.660	00	
	68.000	00	

John Page Capt &
Sup.t Creek Rem.ls

CREEK (EMIGRATION) FILE

FT.MITCHELL, Sept. &, Oct, 1836 PAGE, CAPT. JOHN D/SB. AGENT (Various a/cs, statements, estimates, etc for 2 months)



Rec.d 3.th April.

To the Hon.ble
Lewis Cass

Mobile 8.th March 1836

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 24 ult.mo, and contents duly noted on the subject of seperating me from the duties of Emigration the reasons assigned for it are perfectly satisfactory and no further dissatisfaction was felt by me after the receipt of Judge Herrings letter of the 3.d inst.mo, which fully explained every thing that was necessary to be known and no dissatisfaction could have been expressed by me if I had received that letter before I wrote to Col.o King the first letter on the subject. But the Contractors had given publicity to my removal and had it announced in a Column in a paper said to be owned & edited by Judge Iverson, and on my arrival here compelled me to publish an extract from Judge Herrings letter to protect my character as the announciation of removal in this country always implies an idea of disgrace, I now see the publication as exceptionable as to a Nullifying paper of this city who first hoisted the removal

The duties of investigating the complaints of each town has been a great auxillary in making me known to every Chief as well as every Indian in the nation & will be a means of making me more efficient in the duties of Emigration should I ever return to those duties, whether I am so or not, in

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more than I can say, but I shall continue as I have hitherto done a few every proper occasion to urge upon those people the great importance of speedy removal and the absolute necessity of restraining their young men from all & every act of hostility towards their white neighbours; upon several occasions I have been quite successful in stopping difficulties that had arisen between the settlers & the Indians and in every instance the Indians have willingly listened to my advice; But for, which I am then urging these unfortunate people to remove, what are we to think of the conduct of those who to a man of wealth are holding out inducements to remain & whose whole endeavours are false & most ultrior. If [illegible] I will here relate to you, what I heard them since I first went into the Creek nation. in some of my letters to general Gaston. I stated the project of these people going to Texas & also that of Capt. M. Walker scheme to change Tustenna & his followers to the land of walker. a full history of these plans I gave Genl Gaston last summer in my letter - I will now state what occurred just before I left the nation, a secret Council was called at which all the chiefs of the [illegible] ed to "Emigration was present by Geo. Stidham. Efficthlucco, Tustenna & others, those who called this council was Genl Mc Intosh, Capt. Walker, Mc Kellop, Capt.

Mc Intosh, Capt. Walker, Mc Kellop, Capt. [illegible] was the orders of [illegible] & I would to some and he was the of this to that Council but kept. or Surgeon & they a

Walker & some others. the object of the meeting & in fact the meeting itself was kept a profound secret from me. it however leaked out, & I set persons to ferret out their designs, Paddy Carr who I believe is as great a rogue as any in the nation was the prime agent there, & he was to receive two thousand dollars if all went smooth, paddy told the Indians to keep away from my investigations that I was an emigrating agent and was sent to fool the Indians & if I got them down I would force them off to Arkansaw, that if they chose to remain [illegible] Mc Dougal owned ten slaves & they might go and live on it as long as they pleased, &c &c in this town which was the Capitol or Tolaunlegan the land was very fine & most of it had been reported as stolen; when I came to investigate this town it was apparent that a deep scheme was on foot that the Chiefs were united for they refused to smoke Council until they held a secret one with Paddy Carr. Tustallee & Tustallee Black. [illegible] Mc Dougal was also present but kept aloof & sent several times to the Chiefs to come or I would saddle my horse & clear the ground [illegible] Mc Dougal remarked that he hoped I would not hurry them as they wanted a little time to talk the boys [illegible]

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. came into the square it was manifest that the Indians were bribed. they answered incorrectly in all cases as far as I took contradicted them as to price & name of purchasers= they all said Gold= to whom? Blake or Kelly, but the Book said to many different persons. when I asked for explanation Dr Kelly said "it was all right" after the examination I was agreed by M.C Dougal - to go to a caucus that was holding in a ring with Paddy Carr in the Centre I hear some of those who had said they had never received any money or else upon the certificate recant their first declaration. I went there to accommodate as far as I could; but finding all the interpreters had left the ground but two I thinking their own= mine I had sent with Maza about a few moments before I declined hearing any thing then Paddy Carr or Negro Tom. Paddy had kept himself out of my way for the two last days & this was the first good opportunity I had to call him to an account for his lies. I took a Seat in the ring & asked him if he had not been making efforts to keep the Indians away & whether he had not and broke up the investigations

attempted

for this town to solonize as. Paddy denies. but McDougal spoke up & said that affects him, that he had offered them the use of 9 sections of his land to reside on, that it was his own property & he had a right to do as he pleased with it &c. I told Gal McDd. that I had no right to question him, but I would not permit Paddy Carr or any other person to make assertions about me that was false, that he had been threatening & attempting in the way of Emigration &c I would enforce the laws of a Catamount on him if I ever detected him again in making Misrepresentations among the Indians. Paddy most manfully denied having done so, but I am assured he did. It is to be recollected that McDougal is the head of a large land company. Blake, Mills, Walker, Howell Sevier Woodward & Watson & others are concerned after the Chief Surgeons I have been told that McDougal scatters a few handfuls of Dollars among the Indians of this town.

The wishes you express & the views you take of them in preferring one set of persons to that of another is no doubt correct. The Indians do object to this Company and there is no doubt but the chief objection is to the Company

and not so much to the Indyan law, the opposition to the Contractors has grown out of the fact, that they have all been and are now land speculators and in this way have come in contact with the land companys in the purchase of Indian reserves and all the hatred & animosity existing has been thus created, and I have no doubt that all the opposition they have met is from the influence of these hostile companies, many of them openly boast of their hostility to the Colonization Company these men tell the Chiefs who are under their influence not to go with these Contractors, that they are there to rob them of their land & the Indians claim them: Oshkosh has always been under the influence of Brain Bellaire & Dubois and their company which is very extensive, they have taken this company when they have always commanded Tuskenuck who is the enemy of Oshkosh and all last summer Tuskenuck under the direction of Walker Woodward & Harris was employed making efforts to poison a party on their land in the pineries and did every thing he could to defeat

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Opothleholo to prevent his selling the 23½ Sections of Chuffa lands, and he actually succeeded in making use the Councils & prevented the order of Sale at that time; these tricks of his was all directed by Walker who wanted to get the land himself. at last Opothleholo & his friends became too strong for Tuskenew & had him broke in a general Council & had the land sold. Opothleholo was as much under an influence as Tuskenew is under the other North parties are governed by selfish views and their own aggrandizement Weir & co was for purchasing a portion of Texas with the money of the Creek nation the titles to be made to them and Opothleholo who has always been in favor of Emigration but feared the McIntosh party in case Texas was easily led into the scheme of buying Texas Weir & Durbois was to manage the purchase & Alex Carpenter of Montgomery agreed to loan them $23.000. if they would give him a draft signed by all the appurchiefs for the sum of $32.000, Opothleholo in a general talk a Council (March 1836) & Stamps

the agent & signatures of all the chiefs. viz. Dathma
Opothleholo. Jim Boy & Davy Barnet set off for their
towns to complete the trade when they met Hodgkiss
& Sam Dawkins. the trade however was never effected
nor can I find out what went with the 2000 $ this
debt is still unpaid & was at Tallassee the other day
when I paid over the 43700 $ and is now one of the great
est stumbling blocks in Opothleholo way for he cannot
& will not until this & other debts are paid. for fear they
will sieze his negros, it is easy to perceive the effect
created among such an ignorant set of people by two
strong companies with their strikers opposing each other
It is a perfect knowledge of these facts & the manner
that those persons have hunted for acts & stood to
& rid each other that induced me to say candidly to
you that it was my opinion that no land speculation
should have any thing to do with the Emigration
among other reasons for this opinion is the fact
that the laws of a Catawna prohibit persons
from holding councils with the creek Indians

except officers of the United States engaged in paying our
seamen or engaged in the duties of Emigration
The purpose of this contract made by this Law seems
under a pretence of Emigrating to hold seamen for
for speculative purposes; these meetings & their objects
are generally found out by other land companies &
cause their hatred & jealousy and stimulate them
to oppose them in the Emigration and then it is denied
but from these sources the chiefs derive their guilty of
hostility and cause them to make the representations
they have made; as I said before it is the person's not
the system that makes this contract obnoxious to the chiefs
If therefore the collecting, enrolling of seamen was, taken
under charge of your own officers these difficulties would
be overcome, the confidence of the chiefs would be restored-
I am well aware of Captain Page's partiality for the
members of this Company and know too that his opinion
has great weight with the Department, and I do not
wish (if I could) to weaken it, but would prefer to get
by him as well as every one else that my views & opinions

are not founded on prejudice or caprice or hostility to any one, if you will consent to do this with the request I shall make at this time I am sure much good will result from it, even if Capt. Page should be of the same opinion still, the request I shall make will involve the Dept. in no expence or put it to no inconvenience, My request is simply this to Order Captain Page to go with me into any town I visit for the purpose of investigation, for him to be accompanied by one of the contractors & in each town after I get there with the investigation for him to give a talk to the Chiefs urge them to employ each to explain the contract & to point the Chiefs that they have nothing to fear, & for the contractor to do the same. I will visit them at each of those talks and enforce such points as they may omit, if no other good will result from his taking such a step it will at least make him better acquainted with

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the chiefs of the upper towns at present has no acquaintance with those chiefs with the exception of Opothlehola who he is very slightly acquainted with; a tour of this kind will afford a much better opportunity of seeing the several towns than were he to canvass them for the purposes of emigration only, and they would be much better attended. In the vicinity of Hillabee the chiefs have resided & going this Spring they have already begun receiving their town houses & have given every indication of a fixed determination of remaining, & the only hope of getting them out of the country is to first get off the upper towns and leave them unsupported by the presence of the other parties. The Uchees which are said to be the most arrogant set I think could be gotten off if some of the better men were restored to them, but most of the contractors are really afraid of them. Mr Blake was supposed to have great influence with them but when he went among them last summer he was glad to get away as fast as possible, these people have

a deep sense of injury I dont easily forget it. Blake Howell & Fanning & Hilly kept at the camp among them; Fanning they shot on the road: and in the confusion of their town enough escaped to satisfy my mind that the Indians knew who they were shooting at when they killed Young Fanning who had resided with his Br in the nation. his Br died first. The alarm given after Blake had fell has not subsided & I presume they will make no effort among these people at present. The Okwitchey have removed from the river & gone on a piece of land lately purchased by their chief Tuck a batchee fixico shoot. present does not intend to go. I have several times mentioned to Col Marbles. a Okitchetee chief (the same that attacked Capt Scotts boat in 1817) he has a high reputation as warrior, this old man had fair promised to go with me but declined when the contract was made. I recently visited his town & house & was most hospitably received. but he met me first in the Hachachubba square there were 40 town present & a great many whites

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Blake ... Alexander Parsons & Lewis M Rowell
stein, the contractors of the I had gone through with the investi
nation qestion, & had Mr Blake said he wanted to talk with
that Mr. We took our seats & he commenced making complaints
by Kelly he stated how he had been swindled by Paddy (out of
: the his land & money - I directed him to form a Petitchula
he had and should see justice done him, he then commenced
effort complaining of the white boys taking their yields from the
been Indians. I explained that as the Indians had sown those fields
Kelly they could not be expected to be at liberty to claim them; he said
would not But Kelly dare the impudence to take our cattle that we
mention Muscle to fence them in. I then explained to him that the
white man's laws always gave the land, down to with the
the land & then advised him to think of his new country &
way return in to day & talk to them the advantage of this
in the question that when we reached them no white man could go
cattle into that country to hire without their consent &c. I saw
by plainly that the old man did not wish to be talk
with any such question, at length he began said, he
was heard me with great patience & then rising began that
his subject was known, that he had no doubt of our right, but

he did not want to hear any more on the subject that he had a higher chief to whom he must look for orders & if his chief would say get up & go he would go so: but until he did say go, he would stay: I asked him who that chief was that he would obey? he replied Ko Mies I then attempted to raise his pride by telling him what a great man & warrior he was & that old Ko Mies was an old woman & had said he would never go - & was he to let his people remain here until a foolish old man brought them to destruction &c he replied that all the chiefs had their duties & he could not go without Ko Mies said the word: another of the chiefs the one I scratched took his hand told to D. Richardson spoke up with great bitterness & said he would stay & die here & then the whites might have his skull for a drinking cup, they wanted every thing & when he was dead they might have his skull too = I presume he first obtained the idea of the Whites wanting the skulls from a Phrenologist a few months before visiting the nation & digging up a number of Indian skulls & carrying them off which greatly incensed those people who threatened to kill old Adam [redacted] for shewing him where to find the skulls -

I mention these things to shew the sort of feeling that exists among these people & how completely the Miss controuls the lower towns as does Opothleholo those of the upper the difference between these chiefs as Ishaw said is that Opothleholo is in favour of peace & the Miss is not it is therefore all important that our greatest efforts should be made among the upper Chiefs to get them off as fast as possible, a Council is to take place as Ishaw appriezed the Dept. a 23 march & if at least one half of the Annuity was paid to the upper Towns it would help them to get away & I should think that no part of the Annuity should be paid the lower towns untile they agree to go. the condition however which has been put on the payment by Judge Kemps letter of 6th. Jany will be impossible to be carried out. the Creek nation is scattered over nine very large counties & to expect to encamp them all; is asking more than can ever be performed

and to withhold the annuity from all would be
unjust to those who want to go & who cannot
without the a portion of their share of the
annuity; I shall now close this long letter
by assuring you that so far as in my power lies
every thing shall be done to aid the contractors to
get companies of Emigrants & no obstacle shall
be thrown in their way by me. I shall however honestly
oppose to them because I shall see enough to convince
me that they care nothing for the contract only
so far as it enables them to carry out their speculations & affords them influence over the
Land Companies with the Indians & that when they
get their Land matters they will abandon their con-
tract. Calling these things because I could not close
my eyes to what I have seen. My hostility to them

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Dept. as I believe I was in duty bound to do: but I have
never shewn it by acts of opposition among the
chiefs; it is true that when I was heard the Government
abused for not getting the Indians out of the County
by the settlers I have sustained the measures of the Dept.
by shewing that they gave the contract to those
Gentlemen who was supposed to possess interest
influence with the Indians & that the Govt had done
every thing in their power & if the Contractors did not
succeed it was their fault & not that of the Dept.
I shall leave here in two or three days for Tuskegee
which will be my head quarters & most central for
every description of duties among the creeks. and with
the aid & company of Captain Page I hope the appro-
tions I shall be able to give a most favorable
account of Emigration at the next meeting of Congress
in the mean duties I shall not fail to aid in carry
ing your views into effect. I shall at all times desire
& expect to find here it any thing that seems worthy of
his notice

Gen. Clay has a Reg. of Vol with the nation
in a few days which will be of immense
service if properly managed, if not will
be injurious. Gen Clay intends to accompany
them. Has written me to meet him, & will
[redacted] to their location [redacted]
of which I shall duly apprize you. My
health has been so bad since my return
home that for several days I was
confined to my house

I have the honor to
remain your Ob Servt
Tho. B Noble

Genl Gaines U.S.A.

Mr Noble
Aug. 20th 36

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Mr Noble
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Emig. Creek 139

Capt. John Page
Fort Mitchell, 22d Sept. 36

Sends his acct. Current—
with the removal and subsis-
tence of Indians for
the 1qr. 1836.

Rec'd 30. Sept.

Rec.d 30 Sept
Ans.d this day.

Fort Mitchell Ala 22nd Sept 1836

Sir
I have the honour to enclose here with an account Currents for the removal and subsistance of Indians in first Quarter of 1836 With Respect
I have the honour to be your obt. Servt

Brig.r Gen.l George Gibson
Com Gen.l Sub.t

John Page
Capt & Disbursing Agent

Muj Creek 161

Capt. J. Page
Fort Mitchell
Sept. 25th 1836.

Sends his acct Current
in the Removal & Subs:
of Indians for 2qr
1836.

Rec'd 4 Oct.

Rec'd 4 Oct
Ans'd 6th

Fort Mitchell
Alabama 24th Sept 1896

Sir

I have the honor to enclose herewith an account Current for the removal and subsistence of Creek Indians for the 2d Quarter of the year 1896

With respect I have the honor to be your obt Servt

John Page
Capt & Disbursing Agent

Brig Genl George Gibson
Comsy Genl Subs
Washington City

Mig Creeks 60

Capt. J. Page
Ft Mitchell 25 Sept. 36

When he estimated for
$ 60,000 he had not rec.d
the draft for the $ 30.000 -

The name of the Agt. in charge
of the small party of which
a muster roll was sent was
not known to Capt P.

Such claims for feeding
friendly Inds: as he cannot
settle will be referred to
this office to be decided on

Rec.d 4 Oct.

Rec'd 4th October
Ans'd 6th

Fort Mitchell Ala
25th Sept 1836

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated 22 and 23 of last month.

When I estimated for sixty thousand dollars I had not recieved the thirty thousand, neither had I estimated for it, but the thirty thousand dollars drafft came at a time that it was much wanted.

I forwarded a muster Roll of a small party of emigrants but did not state what Agent had them in charge. this was a small party of hostiles, brought in to Turkeytown during my absence from that place & I had sent them to Montgomery with a Military force with direction to Major Bonnet to ship them to Corkscrew and at the time I forwarded this Roll there was no Agent appointed to accompany them; I believe one was appointed afterwards but it never was mentioned to me and I have never known his name till the receipt of your letter. So soon as I can close my accounts for the present quarter, and ascertain debts as I cannot pay for feeding the friendly Indians I will refer them to the dept for your direction as fast as I can collect them in. I fear many of them will be difficult to settle. The Muster Rolls of all the parties of Emigrants have not yet been received so soon as they are and I can prepare them I

will forward them with an Estimate for the payment of the same

With respect
I have the honor to be
your obt servt

John Pope
Capt & Engrs Asst

Brig Genl George Gibson
Com. Gen of Subs
Washington City

Emig.ⁿ Creeks 162

Capt. J. Page
Fort Mitchell
Sept. 24.th 1836.

Sends a contract
for the Removal of
the Creeks.

Rec.d 4th 1836
Ans.d 6. Oct. 1836

Rec'd 4 Oct

Fort Mitchell Ala
24th Sept 1836

Sir

I have the honor to enclose herewith an article of agreement entered into with a company to remove the Creek Indians to their new country

With respect
I have the honor to be
Your obt Servt

Lohen Page
Capt & Supt Creeks

Brig Genl George Gibson
Comsy Genl of Subs
Washington City

Emig. Creek #163.

Capt. J. Page
Fort Mitchell
7. Oct 1836

Send a Provision
Return of provisions
received and issued
in Sept. to Indians
at Fort Mitchell

Has rec'd supplies
from the Commissary

Rec. Oct 19.

Rec'd 19 Oct

Fort Mitchell Ala 7th October 1836

Sir

I have the honour to enclose herewith a return of Provision received and issued to the Creek Indians at this place in the month of September 1836
I am now getting my supplies of the Commissary and shall continue to do so as long as he can supply It was only in last month that any thing could be had here of the Comissary, at this time has a number of Beeves turned over to him by the Apt Commissary at Columbus; so long as they last he will supply me

With Respect
I have the honour to be
Your Obt Servt
John Page
Capt & Disbursing Agent

Brig'd Genl George Gibson
Com Genl Subt
Washington City

Friendly Creek 164

Capt. J. Page
Fort Mitchel
Oct 20th 1836.

Sends copies of sundry
accounts for feeding
Friendly Creek Indians
and asks the decision
of the Officer on them

Rec'd 31 Oct. Ans'd 3 Nov.

Rec. 31 Oct

Fort Mitchell
Alabama 20th Octr 1836

Sir

I have the honor herewith to enclose Copies of Accounts presented to me for payment all the accounts that are now in the nation are of a similar kind, the authority for furnishing the Indians is the same, Col Morgan issued his circular to furnish the Indians and afterwards Genl Jesup directed Lieut Chambers to issue an other one. M Collins account is the authority for furnishing a great many Indians in the Nation. I paid Mr Lovejoy about two Thousand dollars in this month on the circular issued by Lieut Chambers, Genl Jesup directed the account paid after examining it. I paide 16¾ cents pr Ration. the people who have furnished under the authority of Col Morgan as also Genl Jesup are pressing me all the time for money I have scarcely a moments rest I hope you will decide on them as soon as practicable when you do decide on these accounts, the balance can be settled in a similar manner. I am very anxious to close the business as there is no peace for me untill it is done

With Respect I have the honour to be Your Obt Servt

John Page Capt & Asst Qr Mr

Brig Genl George Gibson
Comg Genl Staff

Emig Creek 65

Capt J. Page
Fort Mitchell
Oct 2d 1836.

Sends his acct for
Disbursements for 3d
Qr. 1836

Rec'd 11 Oct

Fort Mitchell 2nd Oct 1836

Sir

I have the honour to enclose herewith a return for the removal and subsistance of Indians in the 3rd Quarter of the year Eighteen hundred and Thirty six.

With Respect
I have the honour
To be Your Obt Servant
John Page
Capt & Dept Commy

Brig Genl George Gibson
Comg Genl of Subs
Washington City

Claims of M. M. Coon.
Wm Arnold & Alexander
Brown for subsisting
Creek Indians, with the
authority in each case -
See letter from Capt. Page
date Ft. Mitchell 3 Novr.
1836. —

Also see letter to Page
of 3. Novr. 1836. in relation
to claims of this character.

BFW

M M Cravens
Account & Authority for
feeding hostile Indians
refused to Comm Genl

A Pope

Copy of a letter of instruction from Col Hogan to M. M. Cravens

Sir Gen Jesup has authorised me to cause the families of the friendly warriours to be fed with one pound fresh beef one pound flour or meal & 3 qts salt to each 100 rations I can form no judgement as to price in fish pork If you will cause them & Hallabee to be rationed the market price at the place must govern the sum allowed you you will cause regular abstract to be made out of your issues & three disinterested persons will fix the price at the place

your Obt Svt

Jno. B. Hogan

Inspec Gen

20 June 1836

M M Cravens
present

A true copy of the original

Capt Dutcher

Received Fort Mitchell Ala October
1836 of Capt Lohn Page City Asst Dr Master
two thousand and five hundred dollars
for which Bill am

Provisions returns for warriours and their families of Fish Pond & Hillabe towns together with a few persons who are old and infirm and unable to support themselves commencing on the 27th of June and ending 15th of Aug making 34 days

	Warriours	Men in fam	Days	Total Rat
Fish pond	30	218	34	7412
Oaktarsarsey	8	80	34	2720
Oak Choy	10	65	34	2210
Osarlarnaby	4	32	34	1088
Hillabe	32	172	34	5848
Old and infirm	4.	18	34	612

We being present and having witnessed the issues of Crawfus to the Indians believe the within is to be Correct

Aug 29 th 1836

R. G. Young

James W. Vardaman

The local situation of these Indians thirty seven miles above Waterproof the transportation was very high at that time

C. D. Eagle

C. S. for supt Wks

1836 Camps Near Pole Cat Springs

				Beef & Bacon	Corn & Flour
June 15th	Ish? to 697	In? Corn for 3 days with back Rations for 4 Ep. 7 days			4879
"	—"— "—"—	Beef "— "— "— "— "— "—		4879	
" 18th	Ish? to 1139	" Bacon for 4 days and corn for 4 days		4556	4556
" 22	Ish? to 1247	" Bacon for 3 days and corn for 3 days		3741	3741
" 25	Ish? to 1284	" Bacon for 4 days & Corn for 4 days		5136	5136
" 29	Ish? to 1341	" Bacon for 3 days & corn for 3 days		4023	4023
July 2nd	Ish? to 1346	" Bacon for 4 days & Corn for 4 days		5384	5384
" 6	Ish? to 1350	" Bacon for 3 days & Corn for 3 days		4050	4050
" 9	Ish? to 1356	" Bacon for 4 days & Corn for 4 days		5424	5424
" 13	Ish? to 1209	* Bacon for 7 days & corn for 7 days		8463	8463
" "	Ish? to 247	" Bacon for 5 days & Corn for 5 days		1235	1235
" 15	U.F.C. 603	" Bacon for 3 days & Corn for 3 days		1809	1809
" 18	U.F.C. 850	" Bacon for 4 days & Corn for 4 days		3400	3400
" 20	Thol 953	" Bacon for 7 days & Corn for 7 days		6671	6671
" 22	U.F.&C. 850	" Bacon for 7 days & Corn for 7 days		5950	5950
" 27	Thlo. 953	" Bacon for 7 days & Corn for 4 days		6671	3812
" 29	U.F.&C. 863	" Bacon for 7 days & Corn for 4 days		6041	3452
" 31	Thlo. 953	— — —	Corn for 3 days		2859
Aug. 2nd	U.F.&C 863	— — —	Corn for 3 days		2589
				77433	77433

This account furnish by Mr Brown
Ass Pay

* 256 Indians quit this camp and went off to others between the 13th & 20th July

Camp Near Pole Cat Springs M. C. Ala.

1836 Augt 3d commenced Issuing out Public Stores.

					Bacon	Flour
Augt 3	Thlo.	913 Ind.	Bacon for 3 days & Flour for 3 days		2739	2739
" 5	W.H.C.	863.	Bacon for 3 days & Flour for 4 days		6041	3452
" 6	Thlo.	913.	Bacon for 7 days & Flour for 4 days		6391	3652
" 9	W.H.C.	863.	Flour for 3 days			2589
" 10	Thlo.	913.	Flour for 3 days			2739
" 12	W.H.C.	863.	Bacon for 7 days & Flour for 7 days		6041	6041
" 13	Thlo.	913.	Bacon for 7 days & Flour for 7 days		6391	6391
" 19	W.H.C	863.	Bacon for 7 days & Flour for 7 days		6041	6041
" 20	Thlo.	913.	Bacon for 7 days & Flour for 7 days		6391	6391

No account kept of the Issues since the 26th & 27th of Augt to the 13th Septr when I was superseded and the Ration changed

:: 40 Indians went off from this camp between the 31st July & 3d Augt.

The United States To Alexr Brown Dr

1836			
Augt 3 to Septr 13	For Services as Ishuings agent from Augt 3rd to Septr 13th to both days Included 42 days at $2.50 pr day	$105	00
"	42 days Assistant at ——— $1.00 "	42	00
"	14 days for Lincaster when Ishuing at $1.50 "	21	00
Augt 9th	" Pulling down & Rebuilding Ration house by order of M. W. Bateman ———	07	50
" 21	" 320 feet plank to floor Ration House at $1.50 pr 100 ft	04	80
"	" Hawling 320 feet plank ——— ———	03	00
" 31	" 1 Small pair Hinges to hang Ration hous door	00	25
"	" Assistance unloading Provition Waggons sundra times	03	00
Augt 1st to 15	" Hawling 99 Barrels Public flour from Tuskegee weighing 21.483 lbs at 75 cts pr 100 lb	236	12½
		$422	67½

CAPT John Ash.

Moses Wheat & Sons
claims for provisions
issued to the Creek
Indians - forwarded
by Capt Page.
See letters inside

Letters to support an
account in favor of
Moses Wheat & Son
for Subsisting Indians
Account refered to the
Com Genl

I Page

See letter from Capt Page
forwarding this letter - dated
10 Nov.r 1836. at Fort Mitchell

Sir

Head quarters Fort Mitchell
June 27th. 1836

I received last night by express your letter with
muster. All of those companies mustered into the
service of U States, and of ours company reported
to have acted to be mustered. a commission has
filled for yourself and for three captns of the
Companies mustered into Service. I had not Blank c
ides for the Lieut of those companies. a commissio
be granted to the Captain of the company that
to be mustered and sent off. He also a every
vidual who accompanied him should be deprive
advertised as deserters. I shall take measures to
and turn over to the civil authority of Alabam
all Indians guilty of murder or (arson). T
I consider at last end. I have about one
and prisoners - among them one hundred men
also I have in irons several of the principle
am with the prisoners.
I do not think it prudent that you should
any of the warriors with Neha Micco until I
have enough to support you which will be
two days, in the mean time have all the pro
dy. Should you Require subsistance you c
obtain it from Tuskegee and until you hear
one again. You are authorized to allow half
to the Indians families who you refer to in yo
letter, so far as I am informed I approve entirely
your measures. The troops under my Command will
move to day or tomorrow to Loungs on the Road fr
this place to Tuskegee, where they will encamp for

a true Copy of a letter from Gen. Scott to Major Dade

any other other testimony which is touching the
if called upon me am ready
in the Reach of Power
an especial favour by advising us
of proceedings to gather
meed the money - not
at your hands will be thankfully
appreciated
With
Yours &c
Majr D Wheaton
Capt Pay D
Fort Michilla ala

AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Chambers Coty Ala

The United States.

To Moses Wheat & Francis A Wheat assistants of N Doyle Dr

1836. June
June 29th
until
August 16th

To Thirteen thousand two hundred and twenty five Rations Transferay of one pound beef and one pound meal Issued to the Creeks tribe of Indians under Abraham Islands from the 29th of June until the 16th of August Inclusive at Sixteen Cents (16cts) per Ration.

Moses. Wheat
F. A. Wheat

Copy

We do herby Certify that we Issued the above Rations by the Authority of annexed Copy from John B Hogan Signed officially as the original September 15th. 1836.

Moses, Wheat
F. A. Wheat

Act 1.

Capt Doyle and the Creeks and Broken Arrows are discharged from the present 26th June 1836
And he is authorized temporarily to issue Rations to the families each one pound meal and one pound Beef until further Orders - He will deliver all the muskets in Lafayette in the care of some Responsible person or officer

John, B, Hogan

Copy

PRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Chambers Coty Ala

The United States.

To Moses Wheat & Francis A Wheat assistants of N Boyle Jr

1836. June
June 29th
until
August 16th

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F. A. Wheat

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And he is authorized temporarily to issue Rations to the families Each one pound meal and one pound Beef until further Orders - He will deliver to the Muskets in Lafayette in the Care of some Responsible person or officer

John, B, Hogan

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I hereby appoint Moses Wheat & Francis A. Wheat my assistants in furnishing Rations; they are to issue to Abdalan Islands Town of Indians, with two Cowetas and Broken arrows from off the Ocmulgee River

Nimrod Doyle

Copy

A list of families of Indians belonging to Abdalan Islands Town of Cowetas and Broken arrows Indians on Hallawakee with the number in family issued fed by Moses Wheat & Francis A. Wheat assistants of N. Doyle by order of John Ho Hogans

No family	Name of the family	No in family			
1	Abdalan Islands.	9	25	Mollocke Choko	10
2	Hyospoyeleo	12	26	Fixico	5
3	Tallechola	6	27	Tuskeneegga	4
4	William	7	28	Cubachemicco	3
5	Tollofee	11	29	Aaron	5
6	Fus Hardjo	9	30	John Beaver	4
7	Sick	6	31	Big Polly	3
8	Hospatark Hardjo	9	32	Hoo	5
9	Mikkoff Hardjo	6	33	Nuncat Hoo Hee	4
10	Fuchy Harkee	7	34	Chissee Hardjo	4
11	Colla	12	35	Chosee Choko	6
12	Polly	8	36	Honeche Marthlee	3
13	Lucy	5	37	Hillaee Tuskeneegga	3
14	Tulsee Hardjo	12	38	Chee Emarthlee	3
15	Coco Hardjo	6	39	Tuk Chustee	7
16	Cesi	5	40	Hollock Tee Hardjo	8
17	Boccar	13	41	Chito Hardjo	13
18	Chello Choshko	3	42	Tull Warrior Choshko	4
19	Tcho cochachee		43	Tock & Hosee	4
20	[illegible]	5	44	Tork ee Harmicco	5
21	Tus coonio Hardjo	8	45	Coosdillee	4
22	Macha	6	46	Big Charley	4
23	Hoo coo lee ca	6	47	Micheche	3
24	Nitta	5			

Copy

It appears Doyle was authorized to furnish these Indians by Cut Hog an and he turned it over to Maggie Wheat and Frances A Wheat Doyle is an Indian countryman and has emigrated to Arkansaw

L. Page
Capt & Asst Comy

21	Tuscarora Hardy	8	45	Cordillera	4
22.	Machan	6	46	Big Charley	4
23	Nocona	6	47	Mickey	3
24	Nitta	5			

Copy

August 21st 1836

This is to certify that Messrs Wheat & Francis A. Wheat fed two millions Indians as described by No. of family forty seven (47) with two No. in family amounted to Each from the 27th of June until the 16th of August with Rations of one pound Meat and one pound Bread in witness whereoff I set my hands and seal this

Post Absalem X Island
mark

Stapleton O'Kelly
J. M. Collins

Copy of Letter from Capt. Jno Page
transmitting sundry Copies of sundry
accounts for provs. furnished
the friendly Creeks.

See letter from Comr. J. Lee
to Capt. Page in relation hereto
dated 3 Novr. 1836.

Rec'd 31 Oct. 1836.

Copy

Fort Mitchell
Alabama 20 October 1836.

Sir,

I have the honor herewith to enclose copies of accounts presented to me for payment. All the accounts that are now in the nation are of a similar kind, the authority for feeding the Indians is the same. Col Hogan issued his circular to feed the indians and afterwards Gen Jesup directed Lieut Chambers to issue another one. N Collins account is the authority for feeding a great many Indians in the nation. I paid Mr Lovejoy about ten thousand dollars in this month on the circular issued by Lieut Chambers. Genl Jesup directed the account paid after examining it. I paid 16⅔ cents per ration the people who have furnished under the authority of Col Hogan as well as Genl Jesup are forseing me all the time for money. I have scarcely a moments rest. I hope you will decide on them as soon as practicable, when you do decide on these accounts the balance can be settled in a similar manner. I am very anxious to close the business as there is no peace for me until it is done.

Respectfully &c signed Geo Gibson
Capt & Asst C Genl

Gen Geo Gibson
Q M G.

Capt. John Page
Superintendant Creek Removal
Ft Mitchell

This provision was furnished before Genl Lewis arrived

J. Clark

Capt. Lewis

Superintendent Indian Affairs St Louis

St Louis

United States

1836 To N B Rollins Dr

20 May Furnished by order of Gov C C Clay rations
for the Talisses Euchi Pocan & Chickasaw Indians
(Six hundred and forty in number) from the
26th May 1836 to the 11 June inclusive twenty one
days

11348 lbs Beef
181½ Bushels Corn

I certify that the above provisions were procured
from the whites who had left the Country and issued
to the above named
N. B.

This is to certify that I was present at the
when the above provisions were procured & issued
& believe the above account to be correct

M Daniel

Echo Hajos Camp
3 Oct 1836

Tuskegee 19 May 1836

Dear Sir

At your instance I called upon Col Thackle-
ford the Commanding officer of this place in relation to
feeding the friendly Indians assembled at Echo Hajos
He requests me to say to you that it is the wish of the
government that you proceed to do do
without delay observing however as much economy in
your issues to them as their situation requires

Yours &c

N B Collins Esq (signed) Wm Walker
Echo Hajos Camp

Macon Co Ala
3rd Oct 1836

Dr Ser

Inclosed I send you the account of rations furnished the Indians under the direction of the Gov. - Please forward them to Washington with as little delay as possible giving them such intimations of their correctness as you may think they deserve - I shall need some money most [illegible] in a short time.

Your letter produced a hell of a commotion with Gerald & Sloan - they are coming to see you I fear - say nothing about what I said to you in relation to their issue they are damned mad & think some white person has urged the Indians to complain - something you may be apprised is wrong among them

Yrs &c

Private

N. Scott Collins

nothing but letting out the contract will insure justice to the Indians nothing I think has been done by Sloan yet in relation to advertising &c - he wanted to see Gerald before any thing could be done

Yrs &c

Private,

Gilford P. Gilders

Claim for Salary Cadet Pay

Indians ~~to be forwarded~~ examined

by Capt Page per letter 2 to be

21 Oct 1836.

filed with ck

Capt Page

Gilford T. Gilders

Claim for Surveying Creek Pay

Indian ~~to be forwarded~~ accompanied

by Capt Page per letter of

20 Oct 1836.

filed with it

Capt Seale

You are authorized to Issue rations of beef & Flower to Two Catcha Hadjo people until further orders the price will be regulated by the price of the article in your neighborhood one pound of beef & one pound of Meal or Flower to Each Indian is allowed an Officer will be found in a day or two to attend to the business

By order of Genl Jesup.

Jno B Hogan.
Inspector Genl
army Ter Indians

Camp Seale Big Spring
26th June 1836

According to the above order One thousand & fifty Indians were fed from the date of the above order this the 16th of August by Gifford P Gilder See Major J.C. Webbs order to Mr Gilder To Cabatchee a Hadjo Town one thousand and fifty Indians the above is the number you can feed according to my orders august 16th 1836

John C Webb
Comd Ft Chambers Co

The United States

To Gifford P Gilder

June 27th 1836 To feeding [redacted] one thousand & fifty Indians 50 days at

United States

To N. F. Collins Dr

To Furnishing Provisions to the following Towns of Friendly Indians assembled at ~~and~~ Echo Hajo's Camp in conformity to the subjoined order from Maj Genl Jesup (viz)

Tallisee & Lu chi Po cars	532	~~for family~~
Chehaws	108	Do
Choc o lees & Wetumpkas	220	
Uchees	173	
Tallow war Thlocco	94	
Sow ag o lows	160	
Oloochys	56	
Lower Chehaws	81	
	1587	Total in family

1836			
12 June	Issued Two days rations Beef	1256	lbs
14	" "	1482	
16	" "	1691	
18	" "	1963	
20	" "	1965	
22	Three "	1420	
25	" "	2062	
28	" "	2087	
1 July	Five "	1218	
6	Two "	1433	
8	Three "	1092	
11	Two "	1175	
13	" "	1301	
15	" "	1067	
17	" "	1659	
19	Three "	1841	
22	" "	1797	
25	Recieved Bacon from Government stores to the 24 Sept.	26509	

1836	Furnished the above Towns of Friendly Indians rations of 1 pt. Corn daily from the 12 June to the 26 June inclusive	270	Bushels	Amil 1836 12 June
26 June	Recieved Flour from Government stores to the 24 Sept			
1836				
June 12	Furnished the following Towns of Friendly Indians assembled near Echo Hajos Camp by order of Maj Genl Jesup			21 June
	viz Eufaulas 371 in family			
	Cowaggies 167			
	538 Total in family			
1836				
12 June	Issue Six days rations Beef	3227	lbs	
18	Four "	2581		
22	Four "	2047		
26	" "	2097		12 June to 12 July
30	" "	2169		
4 July	Seven "	3749		
11	These Towns left the Camp for Pole cat Spring.	15470		
		26509		
	Total	41979	Beef	
	Issued the abor Towns 1 pt. Corn daily from 12 June to the 26 June inclusive	117½	Bushels	
26 June	Recieved Flour from Government stores to 24 Sept	270		
	Total	387½	Corn	
1836				
11 June	Furnished 79 Warriors 345 lbs Flour and 102 lbs Bacon for the expedition against the hostiles			I do Ler from Count

Total Beef 41979 lbs
Corn 387½ Bushels
Flour 345 lbs
Bacon 102 lbs

I do Camp ions as de Echo 30 Sep

United States

1836 To I B Collins Dr

Dushey 12 June To services of Two Horse Waggon and Driver and Subsistence for same from date to the 25 June inclusive 14 days at $5 pr day as pr agreement $ 70

21 June To services of Four Horse Waggon & team and Subsistence for the same to the 24 Sept. inclusive 94 days employed in hauling supplies for the Indians at $8.50 pr day $799

By To services pr Self in issuing rations to the Indians from 12 June to the 24 Sept. inclusive as pr agreement at $35 pr month $119

12 June to 12 July To services of Assistant 1 Month 35

12 June to 12 July To services of Interpreter 2 Months 30

$1053

Beef

Bushels Corn

I do Hereby Certify that the above supplies were taken from the Whites during their absence from the Country and issued to the above described Indians as set forth in the within account according

79 lbs
7½ Bushels
5 lbs
2 lbs

I do Hereby certify that I was present at the Camp & assisted to issue the above provisions & that the above accounts are correct as set forth

Echo Hajo's Camp
30th Sept 1836

M. Daniels

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL

Head Quarters 2d army Corp Southern
army Fort Rogue June 10 1836

Sir

You are hereby taken into the service of the United States for the purpose of superintending and providing for the subsistence of a Camp of Friendly Indians now assembling at Echo Hajo's Camp - You will therefore with as little delay as possible proceed to that point and take the proper measures for carrying into execution the object of your appointment

You will allow to each Indian who enrolls under the direction of the head of a family one pound of fresh Beef or ten Ounces of Bacon and one pint of Corn pr day and when not able to procure Corn you will allow an additional half pound of Beef in lieu of Corn — The supplies will be furnished by the United States and you are hereby authorised to purchase on the faith of the Government the necessary quantity - The prices shall hereafter be determined by three disinterested individuals who shall be designated jointly by yourself & myself or some other US States officer - The necessary expences attending the collecting and hauling the provisions will be paid for by the United States on proper vouchers - You will of Course enrol the families to whom you issue and take all proper precautions to prevent imposition especially to prevent the Indians of one Camp drawing provision at a different Camp from that at which they were first enrolled - Satisfy yourself also before you make issues that the individuals that present themselves are friendly - For your services in attending to the duty for which you are employed you will be allowed Thirty five Dollars pr Month as agreed with you - This arrangement is to continue in operation until ordered otherwise by the Commanding Gen

It is contemplation to establish five Camps (Viz) One at or near Talladega one at Echo Hajos Camp one at Pole Cat Spring one at or near Genl Woodwards and one at McCrorys Store

To
Wm N F Collins
Fort Rogue Ala

By order of Maj Genl Jesup
(signed) J A Chambers
Lt a C S U S Army

The United States

To Hickerson Burnum Dr

1836
May 30th To 53 Bushels Corn
June 6th To 42 do do
9th To 25 do do
120 Bushels @ 1.50 — $180,00

Issued to the Families of the Coweta Tribe of Indians during the absence of the Warriors under the command of Genl. Jesup —

his
Hickerson × Burnum
mark

West Point
Troup Co Ga

H. E. Stratton

I certify that it was by my request that the above mentioned Corn was issued to the Families of the Warriors belonging to my Tribe when absent under the command of Genl Jesup in May & June last — 1836 —

his
Lames × Island
mark

I certify that we delivered the above Corn as Charged to the Families of the Warriors belonging to the Tribe of Lamy Islands when absent in May & June last under the command of Genl Jesup —

Joseph Island

(Signed) Hugh Kirkpatrick

I certify that from all the information I could obtain, that the within Charged quantity of Corn was delivered to the families of the Warriors belonging to the Tribe of Lion Islands at a time when it was absolutely necessary, and that the account is correct, & just

West-Point Sept 1st 1836 — I. I. Sprague
Lieut & Disbursing Agent
(Signed) of the 8th Detachment of
Emigrating Creek Indians

Hickerson Burnum's
Claim for furnishing
Corn to Creek Indians

Tax Auditors Office
To Lieut Sprague
Sixteen
$16.00

I certify that I know all the circumstances under which the within Claim for provisions was delivered to the families of the Indians belonging to the tribe of Sioux Indians at a time when it was absolutely necessary, and that the amount is correct & just.

Mark-Pennick Agent

Hickerson Burnum's
Claim for furnishing
Corn to Sioux Indians

Certificate from the superintendent of Indian affairs in relation to claims of Indians

Claim for depredations

Mark Bains Cyler Nov 26 1836 O.S. Glasgow
Lieut-Colonel Commanding
the 2nd Regiment Creek Mounted
Regiment Creek Volunteers

I certify that from all the information I could obtain, that the within claimants are entitled to the amount of the valuation of property destroyed by the Indians as set forth in their affidavits to the value of said claims and that the same is reasonable, and that the amount is correct, & just.

Mark Bains Cyler Nov 26 1836 O.S. Glasgow
Lieut-Colonel Commanding
the 2nd Regiment Creek Mounted
Regiment Creek Volunteers

The Indians belonged
to Lieut Sprague's
district

J Page

Hickerson Burnum's
Claim for Rations fur-
nished Creek Indians,
under order from Genl.
Jesup —

Hickerson Burnum's
claim for Rations fur-
nished Creek Indians,
under order from Genl.
Jesup -

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The United States

To Hickerson Burnum &
To Nineteen Thousand Seven Hundred and
Twelve complete Rations issued to the
Coweta Tribe of Indians under Sam's
Island from June 26th 1836 to August
16th inclusive at 12½ cents per Ration
is — $ 2464 00

I Certify that I issued the Complete
Rations as above stated under the
authority of the enclosed Certificate
his
Witness A E Stratton (signed) Hickerson × Burnum
mark

I certify that on my arival at (West Point)
this place in August last to take charge
of the Coweta Tribe of Indians under Sams
Island, the said Hickerson Burnum was
the issuing agent, & that he continued to be
so up to the night of the 16th August 1836
& from diligent inquiry I am satisfied that he
discharged his duty in a proper manner and that the
above acct. is reasonable, correct & just,
J. J. Sprague Lieut
& Military Agent of the 5th
department of emigrating Creek Indians

Capt Dayl & the Convicts & Broken down, are discharged to [redacted] for the present 26th June 1836 & he is Authorised Temporally to issue Rations to the Families, each one pound meal & one pound of Beef untill further order

(signed) John. B. Hogan
Asst Genl Comy Subs

Copy of the Claim of
McConnell for
furnishing Rations of beef
& Corn to the friendly
Creek Indians. under
the orders of Genl. Jesup
together with copies of certain
papers appertaining thereto.

Recd. this 5th Decr. 1836
Ware.

Recd. of Felix G McCormick four hundred & eighty two
natural creek Indians. at his camp of subsistence at Rigs
mills in Talladega County, which he had been subsisting
from 3d of June until 4th August 1836 Inclusive
August Sept 13th 1836 David S Walker
Contractor for feeding all the Indians
encamped in Talladega County by
order of Genl Patterson & Capt Page

Recd of Felix G McCormick three hundred & fifty seven
Indians, embodied in the Cherokee Nation by
Capt L L Shelby's Rangers, under the immediate orders
of Genl Patterson & subsisted by Felix G McCormick
to the general encampment in Talladega County
by order of Gov Clay Sept 13. 1836
David S Walker
Contractor for feeding all
the Indians encamped for
emigrating by order of
Genl Patterson & Capt Page

I certify that the above is a true
copy of the original
L Page
Capt & Ranger Gen.

United States Dr to Indian Subsistence

1836 August 20th Felix. G. McConnell

for furnishing 7756. rations of corn at 5 cts $429.00

For furnishing 24594. rations of Buf & corn at 15 cts $4035.14

For hire of waggons to haul 355 Indians from Cherokee nation to the Creek encampment in Talladega county. Creek Indians - $280.00

$4744.14

We the undersigned a portion of the committee acting under the authority of his Excellency Gov Clay. in the appointment of Felix G McConnell. to furnish Indians with provisions &c. are of opinion that he should receive fifteen cents for the corn & Buf. rations & 10 cents for the corn rations without Buf. Given under our hands & seals this the 11th day of Oct. 1836. Jam. W. Mardis

Robt Lawson

W. D. Lovell

Eldridge

P. Parsons

E. J. McAlpin

Committee

I certify that the above is a true copy of the original

L Pope

Cht Secretary Dept

The above named committee are the most respectable in that section of country

L Pope

Executive Department
Tuskaloosa Oct. 3. 1836

Capt John Page U. S. A.

Sir, annexed you have a copy of my letter to certain gentlemen of Talladega County. who acted as a committee of the Citizens at large. in relation to the subsistence of the Indians. I can moreover, state that. shortly after the arrival of Major Genl. Jesup at Tuskegee, I had a conversation with him in relation to my course, as to the subsistence of the friendly Indians, in which he expressed his entire concurrence, and gave his full sanction. I trust any agent. acting under the authority of the gentlemen to whom my letter was addressed, will be recognised. and his Claims adjusted & paid, I am Sir

Very Respectfully
your ob't serv't
C. C. Clay

I certify that the above is a true copy of the original

J Page
Capt & Asst Q M Gen

Joshua Palmer & Abraham Rhoda
William Arnold's
account for finding
Indians & their Powwows
Authority for so doing
but his own statement
refer'd to the Com^te

A. Page

Provisions were plenty in the vicinity of country
where William Arnold has made this account
for feeding the Indians I Page

The United States Dr.

To

Joshua Milner & Abraham Rowden

For Rations Furnished Indian Powers

1836					
August	14th	To	22	Rations at 25 ct.	$5.50
	15	To	22	" " "	5.50
	16	To	41	" " "	10.25
	17	To	51	" " "	12.75
	18	To	66	" " "	16.50
	19	To	68	" " "	17.00
	20	To	71	" " "	17.75
	21	To	74	" " "	18.50
	22	To	74	" " "	18.50
	23	To	107	" " "	26.75
	24	To	107	" " "	26.75
	25	To	107	" " "	26.75
	26	To	107	" " "	26.75
	27	To	107	" " "	26.75
	28	To	107	" " "	26.75
	29	To	107	" " "	26.75
	30	To	107	" " "	26.75
	31	To	107	" " "	26.75
Sept.	1	To	107	" " "	26.75
	2	To	107	" " "	26.75
	3	To	107	" " "	26.75

I certify that the above Rations were furnished for a body of Creek Indians encamped in Cherokee County by me under the immediate order of Brig. Gen. Patterson

Aug. 3d 1836

William Donaldson Capt

The United States Dr

To Joshua Millner & Abraham Rowden for Rations issued to the Creek Indians Collected by Capt William Donoldson

1836									$	Cts
August	14th	To	116	Rations	at	17½ cts	per	Ration	20	30
"	15	"	152	"	"	17½	"	"	26	60
"	16	"	283	"	"	17½	"	"	49	52½
"	17	"	302	"	"	17½	"	"	52	85
"	18	"	319	"	"	17½	"	"	55	81
"	19	"	322	"	"	17½	"	"	56	35
"	20	"	325	"	"	17½	"	"	56	87
"	21	"	337	"	"	17½	"	"	58	97
"	22	"	337	"	"	17½	"	"	58	97
"	23	"	406	"	"	17½	"	"	71	05
"	24	"	399	"	"	17½	"	"	69	72
"	25	"	399	"	"	17½	"	"	69	72
"	26	"	417	"	"	17½	"	"	72	97
"	27	"	432	"	"	17½	"	"	75	60
"	28	"	432	"	"	17½	"	"	75	60
"	29	"	432	"	"	17½	"	"	75	60
"	30	"	432	"	"	17½	"	"	75	60
"	31	"	432	"	"	17½	"	"	75	60
Sept	1	"	432	"	"	17½	"	"	75	60
"	2	"	432	"	"	17½	"	"	75	60
"	3	"	432	"	"	17½	"	"	75	60
									1323	50

I certify that the above Rations was furnished for a body of Creek Indians encamped in Cherokee County and under the 3rd amediate order of Majr Genral Patterson Sept 3 1836

William Donaldson Capt

Claim of John Maddox
for furnishing provisions to
Emigg Creek Indians in the
year 1834 - presented by Geo
P. Brown Attn. in fact. for
J. M. per within letter & Bill
& Power of Attorney -
See letter to Geo P. Brown
dated 15 Novr 1836.

Mardisville 21 Oct. 1836.

Hon. Lewis Cass

Secretary of War

Sir,

I Mr. John Maddox in the year 1834 furnished the Government of the United States by order of their Agents with provisions to feed some Creek Indians who were being emigrated at that time.

The account, including some four or five days service of his son as Interpreter, amounts to the sum of $101. The articles were furnished at the instance of Alexander Hill, who was then the Superintendent of Indian Emigration in the Creek Territory; and its justness is acknowledged by A. A. Macomson, who was the enrolling Agent for the said emigration, which may be seen by reference to the said account herewith forwarded. Mr. Maddox, also has proven the account, as will be seen by reference to the same.

He has made frequent application to the said Alexander Hill for payment of the same, and he can obtain from him no satisfactory answer as to the matter. He has also written to Captain Summerville, who had a Sub-Agency in the removal of the Creeks at that time, but he has received no answer from him.

From these circumstances Mr. Maddox has been induced to believe either that the proper Department has made no order or provision for the payment of his said claim, or that the

// Officers

officers who have been entrusted with the payment of the same are acting in bad faith towards him.

With a view to have this account settled Mr. Maddox has empowered me to call on the Department properly charged with this matter; and to this end I present this matter to you.

Mr. Maddox is a poor man, but an honest one, and I have no doubt he would only charge such articles as were actually furnished.

I hope that a speedy adjustment of this account can be had. If an arrangement has been made for the payment of the same, you will please let me know to whom the matter has been entrusted; and you will confer a singular favor on Mr. Maddox by directing said person or officer to made immediate payment to him.

If an order has not been made by the Department for its payment, a speedy action on the matter will much oblige both Maddox and myself.

I herewith send the power of Attorney made by Mr. Maddox, attached to the account.

If the matter has been so arranged that a demand must be made of some person in this section of country for the said money you will please return the power of Attorney to me.

Very respectfully &c. &c.
Sig^d. Geo. P. Brown.
All^o. in fact for
John Maddox.

Letter 2nd

Head Qurs 2d army corps Mt
Fort Mitchell June 26th 1836

Sir

Your letter of 21st Inst was rcvd to day & in reply I must state that an officer will in a day or so go to Tuskegee who will have general supervision of all the camps established for friendly Indians and among the rest the one you are charged with— He will take the necessary steps to relieve you or make such arrangements as will be satisfactory— In the mean time you will be kept to continue and act according to the arrangement I made with you

Respt fully
Your obdt Lt
G. Chambers
A. A. G.

Letter 2d from Lieut. Chambers with copy & original

Explination

Between the 20th & 22d of June I wrote to Lt Chambers informing him the number of Indians I had which was about 1284 that I wished to be dismissed from the office or be paid according to the increased number of Indians which would make it about twenty dollars per month and when the number increased to to Eighteen hundred & three in the same ratio as twenty to four hundred it would amount to ninety dollars per month the first time I

Lt Bateman we came to an understanding
of two dollars & fifty cent per day by
the consent of Lt Chambers, That was
done verbally there is no writings
to show the last contract between us

Polecat Springs
M C A
Octr 28th 1836

Yours Respectfully &c
Alex Brown

Claims of Individuals
for furnishing Rations
to the Creeks. under orders
from Gen Gaines & Governor
Clay &c — forwarded
by Capt. Page in letter
of the 21st Oct. 1836.

Memorandum

The Commissary General will inform Capt Page that the department is pleased to observe the zeal displayed by him in his efforts to effect the removal of the Creeks. He will also inform Capt. Page that the view which Capt Page takes of the propriety of investigating only those cases which there is probable ground for suspecting to be fraudulent is in conformity with the views of this Department & the instructions which have been given.

L. C

Dep of War
19 April 1836

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CREEK (EMIGRATION) FILE

MOBILE, 3/15,1836 RANDALL,DR.B. (Accompanied party of Creeks in charge of Banford & Co as far as the Verdigris,where they were turned over to Capt Stephenson,reports 2 deaths,Lt Deas kept a journal of occurrences,etc. As directed reported to Col J Hogan,etc)

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Creeks

Doctr. Randall

Mobile 15 March 1836

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Creeks

Doctr. Randall

Mobile 15 March 1836

Rec'd 4 March

Mobile March 15th 1836

Sir

I have the honor to inform you that I accompanied the Party of Creek Emigrants under the charge of Sandford & Co, as far as the Cherokee River, where they were turned over to Capt Stephenson. You will observe that Lieut Gay's Journal includes every incident of importance that occurred during the Journey, I am happy to inform you that but two deaths occurred, the one, an Indian who was killed, the other, a negro Boy who did not come under my charge; the Emigrants suffered most from Inflamations of the Bowels & Lungs from the unavoidable exposure to cold in travelling in winter. I arrived here on the 12th and in compliance with your order reported myself to Cabt Hogan, And shall proceed with him to the Creek Nation.

Your obt Servt
P. Randall
Asst Surgeon
U S Army

Emigration of Indians
Commissary Genl of Subsistence
Washington City

CREEK (EMIGRATION) FILE

COLUMBUS, 1/6,1836 SANFORD,J.W.A. & CO. (Ingersoll & Beattie report party under their charge to be doing well,etc.In consequence of bad roads will take water passage from Tucumbia and again at Memphis.Trip will take 70 days. Are informed that the Tuckabatchee chiefs have requested another annuity,that the Supt has sanctioned it upon the ground of necessity.Request it may be remitted to them. Expect to move several parties in the spring if not prevented by lengthy land investigations. Gen Sanford has withdrawn from the company.Will continue under same name until return of Judge Iverson,Propose bringing in other gentlemen,etc)

Corresp. Creeks 186 cop.

Jno W. A. Sanford & Co

Columbus, 6th. Jany 1836.

Says letters from D. Ingersoll & Mr Battle represent the party & their charges to be doing well &c. — The consequence of Rail roads will take water passage from Columbia & again at Memphis &c. — Think the trip will be performed in 70 days

Are informed that the Chickasaw Chiefs have assembled and the majority of that tribe disposed to remove & upon the ground of ill health. — Request, if allowed that it may be communicated to them immediately.

Expect to move several hundred in the Spring & not persuaded by the investigations & Land Commissioners Report that will change not by the Creeks since the refusal of the Company to continue under its present name until the return of Judge Lawrence — keep us informed of the progress into the Compy. &c.

Yours &c.

Rec'd 15 Jany

Columbus Jany 6 1836

Genl Gro Gibson C.G.S
Washington

Sir

Letters received from Dr Ingersoll & Mr Battie dated at Monte Bello Moulton & Tuscumbia (the latter dated 22nd ult) represents the party of Creek Indians under their charge, as doing very well - getting on finely - giving entire satisfaction to your officers & the Indians. - In consequence of the bad roads they will take water at Tuscumbia, & again at Memphis, for Little Rock or Fort Gibson: provided, the Arkansaw river will admit of their doing so with safety. This trip we think will be made in seventy days. -

We learn that the Tuckabatchee chiefs have requested the payment of another annuity to them in this nation; & also that the Superintendent have seconded this application, upon the ground that it was necessary, for the payment of their debts & that they could not emigrate unless this was done. We will not here argue the necessity of this matter; but must respectfully request the Department in the event of

of this application being acceded to, that the Department will so arrange as to have the amount remitted to them at an early day.— day in February so as to enable the agent to pay them about the middle of March

We are anxious to make an early move in the spring & expect to make up the largest parties from the Cuskatatchee towns, this you will readily see, Sir, cannot be done if the payment of the annuity is put off late.—

We hope to get off several large parties in the spring & think we shall succeed; provided, we are not baulked in our efforts by the continued & lengthy investigations of Land Cases by the Superintendent. We hope, Sir, you will not understand us as objecting to any measure adopted by the Superintendent Department calculated for the ends of Justice. But if the Department expects the Company to comply with our Contract within the given time; We of course shall expect that all measures calculated to impede our operations will be removed as early as possible.— — To one so well acquainted with the Indian character as yourself, we need not observe that Indians are not drilled men, ready to move at a moments warning— they must have time to prepare themselves & that time must be given them before the period arrives in which their crops should be planted or they then have an excuse to remain to gather it— they then must stay to exist— this then too cold to leave & so on in endless succession &c &c

This we presume hardly necessary serves to call your attention to the recent Indian disturbances

on the frontiers of Georgia:- The Public papers & the acts of the Georgia Legislature shews too plainly that these disturbances have assumed a very alarming aspect & demonstrate very clearly the great necessity of their speedy removal to their intended home, otherwise in a short time we shall see such scenes enacting above every door as is now going on in Florida with the Seminoles.- We promise you, Sir, that no exertion shall be wanting on our part to forward their removal; & we shall look with confidence to the Dept. for their powerful influence, & cordial co operation with us to this effect.-

Genl Sanford's services are withdrawn from us, notwithstanding the Department have refused to recognize his withdrawal from the Contract, the Company will be continued under the same name until until the return of Judge Overton when he proposes extending the Company & bring into it those gentlemen whose influence & activity will add much to the chances for our success- they, of course, altho not known in the Contract, will come into the Company under all the obligations which we are under in the Contract.- These gentlemen will be Genl Sam. Watson of Georgia, & Genl Thomas S Woodward & Capt William Walker of Alabama

You shall be advised of our earliest movement

Very respectfully

W O & Co

Jno W A Sanford & Co

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COLUMBUS,	2/2,1836	SANFORD & CO.	(***Rel todifficulties between Georgians and Creeks and the obstacles to the opening of emigration)
"	2/19,1836	"	(**** Pleased with the appointment of Capt Page,etc)
"	2/26,1836	"	(****Informed by Col Hogan of his intention to apply for permission to pay the annuities on 3/23,1836.Request that no departure be permitted,etc. ****Speaks of the land investigations as being very slow,Col Hogan in Mobile)

Copied

Letter from Creek Indians

No. 4

Columbus 2d Feb. 1826

2d Feb. 1826

Acknowledges the receipt of letters of 20th ult. enclosing copies of Col. Hogan's & speaks of the difficulties between Creeks & Georgia owing to hostility in the way of emigrations.

Rec'd 12th Feb. '26

Rec'd 12 Feby

Answered.

Columbus Feby 2 1836

Sir. —

Your letter of the 20th ult. enclosing a copy of letter written to Col Hogan relative to the payment of the Annuity, came regularly to hand, — We have had an interview with the Superintendent on the subject of that letter, and he appears to be somewhat at a loss as to the mode of proceeding the whole nation cannot move at once, & the Annuity is only to be paid them in that event. Col Hogan will write for instructions on the subject & we will wait their arrival. —

Our towns & the frontier below it for fifty Miles, have been for the last ten days under arms, in expectation of an attack from the Indians, but with the exception of one little Skirmish in which two whites were killed, nothing of a serious character has taken place. On the first inst a meeting was held of the Indian Chiefs & Gen'l McDougald & Bailey, at Fort Mitchell by which peace was restored to all parties. — Col Hogan, no doubt, will write you the particulars. —

Letters received from the two members of our company
having command of the Indian party, now on their way
to Arkansas dated at Little Rock 8th ult. says
that all are getting on finely - not one on the sick
list, & expect to arrive at Fort Gibson in Six days
after the date of their letter. - This trip will be
made in about forty five days. Satisfying at the
same time the Indians - your agents & ourselves. -

Col Morgan agrees with us that it is
worse than useless to attempt moving in this way
of Emigration, until after all this investigation
is brought to a close - Our movements therefore
very much depends upon the action of the
Department & the investigating agent. -

Very Respectfully
Your Obt Svt

Jno N. A. Stafford Lt

Emig Creek No. 194

Wm. Rutherford &c

Saunders &c.

Feb. 1836.

Acknowledges receipt
of letter of 27th Jan
last & requests to be
informed the exact
Sept. age of the Emi-
grant Creek Emigrants
&c &c.

Rec.d 1 March ans.d 2 mar 1 mar.

Columbus Feby 19 1836

Sir We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your three Communications, two dated 27th & the other 30th ult. —

The new Superintendent of Emigration Capt Page has not yet arrived. — We take pleasure in congratulating the Department in the appointment of this gentleman to the post of Superintendent of Emigration; as we believe that the views of the Department will be better carried out by the present, than could have been done by the former incumbent. —

The money for which the twenty three Sections of land given to the Chiefs was sold, will be paid out by Col Morgan on Monday next (21 inst.) at Tallade. — Many of the upper Chiefs will be there & Messrs Iverson & Howard of our Company will be present to talk to them upon the subject of an early emigration. — We hope to give you good accounts

of our trip.- In this section of the nation, the
are sorry to say, that the fears our prospects for emigration
end, at least, for some time to come,- such has been
the effect produced by the investigations of Col Hogan &
for such an indefinate length of time does he propose
continueing them, that a total change appears to have
taken place in the minds of the Indians upon the
subject of Removal

Dr Ingersoll have not yet returned
from Arkansas.—

Very Respectfully
Yr Obt Servts-

Jno W & Sanford & Co

John W. A. Sanford & Co
to Hall & Sizer Dr

Columbus Feby. 26th 1836

Acknowledge letter of 17th Feby. 21 State that Capt Page has not arrived that Col. Hogan informed them of his intention to apply for permission to pay the Annuity to the Indy on the 23 March Request, that they think the instructions to Col Hogan from the Genl. Govt. that no departure be allowed & the new Agt can not be [illegible] as a means to induce the Indians to Emigrate, &c

Informed by Mr Howell that the money which would be paid on the 4th inst. was turned over to the agency, & is to be paid on the 23 Next Month, &c

Speak of the investigation of frauds as being very slow & mention that Col. Hogan has gone to Mobile &c

10th March

Rec'd 11th March

Columbus Feby 26 1832

Sir.

We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 12th inst. — Capt John Page the new Superintendant of Emigration has not yet arrived. —

Col Morgan informs us that he will make an application to the Department for permission to pay over the Annuity to the Indians at the 23d of March next. By reference to your letter of instructions to Col Morgan dated 18th Jany we see that you say that the Annuity is only to be paid over to the Indians when they are ready for Emigration, or rather the day before they are ready for departure. We remark in our letter of the 2d Inst that we thought these instructions rather too general in its character. We still think so, but believe that the new Agent can so manage it as to make it have great influence in inducing these people to emigrate. — We would therefore very respectfully request that no departure be allowed be at in the payment of the Annuity. The ground upon which this request is

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founded, we understand is, that they cannot move until they can pay their debts & they have no other means than beyond the annuity. this may be the case or it may not; but if it is, their debts can as well be paid in Camp as out of it.—

Mr Howell returned from Talladega on the 23 inst & informs us that the money which was to be paid out of the 21st was not paid out, but was turned over to the assignees & is to be paid out of the 23rd of next month at the Indian town of Sucki poga.. This delay is merely for delay.—

The Investigations progress very slowly, in fact a total stop is put to them for the present & Col Hogan is gone to Mobile.. Neither Gen Sanford or Dr McHenry's District is yet completed & Judge Jarvis's District is not yet touched.. A fine Summer & fall business is cut out by the Investigating agent & our efforts can hardly effect much in opposition to such a powerfull argument, to remain in the country

We are with great Respect
Your Obt Servts
Jno W. A. Sanford & Co

Genl Geo Gibson
C. G. S.
Washington City

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CREEK (EMIGRATION) FILE

COLUMBUS,	4/22,1836	SANFORD,J.A.& CO.	(Rel to the camps about to be opened to assemble the Indians and to the favorable prospects for emigration. etc)
"	4/16,1836	"	(****Representing the favorable prospects for the removal of 4 large parties as far as Tuscumbia in May.Provisions are high and difficult to obtain,etc)
"	5/14,1836	"	(****Rel to Creek hostilities and the unfavorable prospects for emigration.States that a party already in camp in the Tallapoosa and Coosa districts,2000,declined emigrating owing to the detention of Opothle Yoholo,etc. The failure to start a party attributed to the misconduct of the investigating agent Col Hogan) inclosure

Emig Creek 206

John W. A Sanford & Co.
Columbus Georgia
April 12. 1836

Relative to the camps
about to be opened to
assemble the Indians, and to
the favorable prospects for
Emigration.
Acknowledges letter of
28th March

22 April

Emig Creek 206

John W. A. Sanford & Co
Columbus Georgia
April 12. 1836

Relative to the company about to be opened to assemble the funds, and to the favorable prospects for Emigration.

Acknowledges letter of 28th March

22 April

Rec'd 22 April

Columbus Geo.
April 12 1836

Sir

We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th ult. —

Pict Bynum (one of the contractors) returned to day from the up Country — Coosa & Talladega Counties & reports the Indians ready & willing to move — We have taken them at their word & three Camps are being opened in that section for their reception, to start about the first of next Month Two of these Camps will open in Coosa County & the other in Talladega County. — A Camp will be opened in ten days with the vicinity of this place for the reception of such Families as will emigrate. — The Emigration on this side of the Nation will not be large at present — We still express the opinion that a large portion of the Indians will emigrate this Spring & Summer. — We shall keep you constantly advised of our operations.

Respectfully Thos A Sanford &c

Foreign Relations 11

John W. A. Sanford Esq.
Columbus 22d Sept. 1836.

The Lands in that vicinity will not remain while the investigations of fraudulent Sales of Lands are going on.

Recommends that untill the Govt. or investigations be suspended &c

May 2d

Rec'd 2 May

Columbia, April 22 1826

Gov Geo Gibson

Sir

We have made every exertion that could be made by us, to get up a party from the Vicinity of this place but all will not do they will not go. They say that the Investigating agent has made them promises & they must wait to have them fullfilled. It is a singular fact, ~~but never the less~~ that a man who could not persuade the Indians to move, can merge one Hundred to remain - so much are these people opposed to moving away from the country. -

We learn that Col Hogan has returned from Mr Farnums Land Dist, having, as usual only half finished the business that he went to do. He is, we also learn, either gone, or going to Norfolk to be gone three weeks, or more - Is it not strange that this officer is allowed to spend out a labour of ~~five~~ two months only, to ~~seven~~ Eleven Months & in all probability will continue Six months longer.

Would it not be best for Nation & all concerned that either the Investigations cease or that all attempts at Emigration stop? The one is a complete check upon the other. The Contractors back'd by the White do every thing to get the people away. The Investigating agent Col Hoge back'd by the War Department work for the opposite point; the consequence is that the Indians, in this unnatural strife, determine upon a course which they if left to themselves would reject. They stay when they are. The Condition of the Indians around Columbus is indeed miserable. No farms to cultivate, not allowed to go into Georgia to hunt, game very scarce in the nation, no Corn & no money to purchase it. They must either starve or steal. We know which of the two they will choose. You may say that if this is their Condition why do they not emigrate. They would do so if there were those only left investigations were brought to an immediate close. Their hopes have been raised by this agent which never can be fulfilled & so long as there remains a shadow of a chance the Indian will remain & die the last

of the game. —

Thus far, we have lost none by the contract, but we would certainly advise that either one or the other stop at once. If the Investigation must go on, let the Emigration cease & until that is brought to a close.

Parties are making up in the upper country between the Tallapoosa & Coosa Rivers we shall be busily there as the Indians to keep in that quarter, have become quite as fond of the Investigation as the whites; & have determined to move about.

We shall inform you of our progress

Very Respectfully

Your Obt

Jno A Singleton

Ensig. Creek 210

Messrs J. W. & Sanford
Columbus, Geo.
April 16, 1836

Acknowledging letter of
7th inst and representing
the favorable prospects
for the Remt of large parties
of Emts as far as Independence
in May - that provisions
are high and difficult
to obtain, &c

25 April

Rec'd April

Columbus Georgia
April 16 1836

Sir

We have the honor to reply to your letter of the 7th inst. —

We shall very soon, we believe, give you good accounts of our success in the Emigration of our Indians — Every thing looks favorable for some large parties to reach Tuscumbia in the course of the Month of May. —

Printing of every description very high & handy to be got for any consideration. —

We shall keep you constantly apprised of our operations. —

We are Sir
With Great Respect
Your Obt Servt
Jno H Randolph & Co

Duplicate Creek 215

Major John H. Adams [illegible]

Columbus Geo. 10 May '36

Receipt to letter of 15 April.

Relates to the hostile [illegible]

stated, & the information [illegible]

[illegible]

Rec.d May 23.d 1836.

Columbus Geo.a
May 14. 1836

Dear Sir

Herewith I have the honor to forward you the muster rolls of my Co. of 15 Mounted Men.

I presume the Superintendent of Emigration Capt Page has ere this informed you of the hostile attitude of the Creek Indians of the recent murders, and the general disturbance of the peace of the Settlers in the nation, by their people.

Emigration has stopt entirely - the Indians being generally hostile. -

Numbers of the Company have traversed the nation as far up as the Northern line of the Creek, even into the Cherokee territory in hopes of being able to get up a party in that section of the Country, but all will not do. - There is no one ready or willing to go here now declined intirely, in consequence of the detention of the two principal Chiefs Opaithle Yoholo

In the Tallapoosa & Coosa districts they had
two Camps open & near two thousand Indians
ready for march when a messenger was received
from Opothle Yoholo of the Tuckabatchee town
telling the Indians not to move until he could
go with them, & notwithstanding every effort
was made to keep them in Camp that more
than ½ were, yet all would not do, so they moved
off without the Chief

Opothle Yoholo has been detained by a
land debt for a debt for which he is a much
responsible as he is for the National debt
of Great Britain — The prosecuting attorney in
the case is Mr Abbot — the Government complaining
against & the plaintiff one Hagan —
No man knows better than Mr Abbot the good
influence which the Chief possesses over the
whole of the whole nation, & instead of using
the endeavors to carry out the views of the
Government, & assisting him, although an honorable
appointment made the Government, using his influence
influence to handle us & even accepting of a paltry
fee as an attorney for the purpose of oppressing &
destroying a man from emigrating — well knowing that
oppression

his removal every thing depends. —

You inform us that you have directed in the letter of the 3d March to Col Morgan for the purpose of allowing that officer to convince us that he is not unfriendly to our Contract. — We do not hardly attempt to deny that we have strong reason to believe that he is hostile to us. Col Morgan may be able to convince the Department that he has acted correctly as Investigating Agent that he has done every thing which lay in his power to aid emigration but he cannot play off this trick either upon us or the people living in the Creek nation. — Col Morgan may be able to convince the Dept of his disinterestedness throughout the whole business but we have evidence before us which will clearly prove that he only objected to Porter & Brown if we have not silenced his opposition to any further step, it has been only because we were not able to pay him his price. —

The evidence shall be laid before you in a few days. —

We seek nothing in charging the late outbreak of the Indians upon the Contract with Messrs Gratiot

Immigrating Agent - he could, if he had been disposed, have brought his business to a close in one of the months & probably would have been compelled to have done so if he had been any other man than Col Hoge. -

Our train is under Military law, requiring [redacted] every night. Our operations have ceased entirely. - Col Hoge however keeps up active communication with the Emigrating Agent Capt Page & shall take advantage of any system of escort for the remnant of our party of Mormons. -

Wishing the Rev. & Mrs Odell
Mr & Mrs Mumford [redacted]

Envy Creek 21st -

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CREEK (EMIGRATION) FILE

COLUMBUS, 5/31,1836	SANFORD, J.W.A. & CO.	(Congratulating the Dept on the removal of Col J B Hogan. State that now the emigration will progress rapidly, etc)
" 6/12,1836	"	(****States that 4 of the contractors accompanied Gen Jesup to Tuskegee on the 4th inst to prepare for any order that he might give rel to opening camps. They returned with a requestto Gen Scott that all Govt officers connected with emigration with the contractors be ordered to Tuskegee. Have understood that the friendly warriors are to be mustered into Govt service. Think emigration must stop until the war is over. Query rel to subsistence of Indians etc)

Evening Court 216

Messrs Sanford & co.

Columbus May 31-36

Congratulating the Depts &c
on the removal of Col J. B.
Hogan, and stating the Emp-
ments progressing rapidly notwith-
-standing the unsettled state
of the Country &c

Emig Creek 216

Messrs Sanford & co.

Columbus May 31-36

Congratulating the Defeat
at the Removal of Col J. B.
Hogan and States the Emig.
are progressing rapidly notwithstanding the unsettled State
of the Country &c

Rec'd 9 June

Columbus May 21. 1825

Genl Lee Gibson

Dear Sir

Your letter of the 30th ult- is at hand. - We take this opportunity of congratulating the Department & people generally upon the removal of Col Hogan. - He was the incubus which paralyse'd each & every effort of this company to remove the Creek Indians & in his stead in doing so has produced the unfortunate state of things which now exist in the Nation. -

The emigration will now progress rapidly & notwithstanding the general unsettled state of the Country - the scarcity of provisions & in fact the extravagant high price of every thing necessary in this business We shall cheerfully go through with the trust reposed in us by the Government. -

We are Dear Sir Much Respect

Yr Ob.t Sv.t

Js. W. Stanford & Co

Emig. Crak 2 Reg

Messrs Sanford & Co.

Columbus (Geo) June 12. 36

Receipt letter of 23d Ulto.
State that 4 of the Contrs.
accompd Genl Jesup to Castor-
Rogue on the 4th to prepare
for any order which he might
give relative to opening Camp-
they returned with a request to
Genl Scott that all Govt Officers
connected with Emig. to gate with
the Contrs
be ordered to Charlotte.
Have understood that the friendly
Warriors are to be Mustered in to
the Service U. S. - think therefore
the Govt must keep control the
war is over &c. ask if the Indians are
to be fed until the war is ended
it must be presumed that they be fed
by the Contractors the suspension of
Capt Page at the Head of Govt. State
the reason for asking the question.

20 June

Rec'd 20th June
and 24 June

Genl Geo Gibson C.G.S.
Washington City

Columbus, Geo. June 15 1836

Dear Sir

We have the honor to reply to your Communication of the 23d ult.-

Some of the Contractors accompanied General Jesup from this place to Tuskegee on the 4th inst for the purpose of preparing for any order which the General might think proper to give us in relation to opening Camps for the emigration of the Indians. We returned on the 10th with a request from General Jesup to Genl Scott that all Government officers connected with the emigration, together with the Contractors, be ordered to Tuskegee. We therefore infer that the removal of these people will commence forthwith. We have, however, learned that all of the friendly warriors will be mustered into the service of the United States, to aid in the suppression of hostilities. Should this be the case, emigration must of course stop until the War is closed, as the women & Children cannot possibly be induced to move unless accompanied

by them men - We are making to believe that the Cattle will be the Course pursued as a Gen Scott has not issued his order as agreed by Gen Jesup -

The Indians families will have to be fed until the war is through. Would it not be proper that they be contracted by the Contractors under the supervision of Capt Page at the expence of Government ? We ask the question for the reason that Gov Clay appears lately to have taken quite an interest in the people & we can well assure it is through the influence of our Neighbors & friends Col Hogan. If left to Gen Jesup or Capt Page we cannot doubt but that our interest will receive equal justice, but we may much fear a different result if left to the discretion of Gov Clay. Persons, doubtless, would be placed among the Indians who would take any opportunity to create a prejudice against the Contractors. We are perfectly satisfied to be governed by the opinion of yr officers. —

Up to this time the hostile Indians have proven themselves the best men for in nearly every engagement of any size the Indians have been victorious. —

We are Sir

Most humble Respect

Yr Obt

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We are Sir

Most humble Ser[vants]

W. Ogden

H. W. Hanford

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CREEK (EMIGRATION) FILE

COLUMBUS, 3/1,1836 — SANFORD & CO. — (Causes which operate to retard emigr and the evil consequences which are likely to ensue. Deprecate the course pursued by the investigating agent of frauds as being calculated to impair the interests of Govt and of exciting a disposition to hostilities. Recommend a different course, etc. Think a favorable co-operation from the officers of the Govt will enable them to comply with terms of their contract in removing the 5000 Indians by July 1st and of the removal of whole tribe in course of present year)

Emig. Creeks 196 Rec.d

from W. A. Sanford & Co

Columbus, Mar 1. 1836

Shewing the causes which operate to retard the Emigration of the Creek Indians, and the evil consequences which are likely to ensue — deprecating the course pursued by the Investigating Agent of Fraud, as being calculated to impair the interests of Govern.t and dissatisfying a disposition on the part of the Indians to hostilities &c. — Recommending a course, which they think if adopted will result in advantage both to the Govern.t & the Indians.

Think a favorable co-operation from the officers of the Govern.t will enable them to comply with the Contract in removing the 500 Chiefs by 1.st July, and all the removal of the whole tribe in the course of the present year, &c.

11 March

Referred 11 Inst.

Columbus March 1, 1826

Gov. Lewis Cass

Sir

The interest which we have in the prompt Removal of the Creek Indians is our excuse for troubling you with this Communication. Convinced as we are that things are taking an unfavorable turn, We consider it due to ourselves as Contractors to the Government & the Public to point out to you the causes which seem to us to be producing that effect & to make a few suggestions as to the remedy. You will do us the justice we trust, to believe that opinions & suggestions upon this subject are influenced entirely by a strong desire to see the policy of the Govt carried out for our individual interests are deeply & closely connected with the speedy accomplishment of it. —

— We have contracted to carry off the Indians, the sooner it is done the better for us, as well as the Govt & the people generally. We doubt not therefore, whatever we may say in relation to the matter will be received & acted upon in the spirit with which the communication is made & that we shall have the cordial cooperation of the Department in producing the result desired by all. —

Two months ago we had great hopes of being able to remove a large portion of these Indians in the course of the ensueing spring & perhaps the whole tribe within the year. There certainly was at that time a pretty general inclination to emigrate & We received communications from several influential & principal Chiefs that they would go as soon as the weather would permit. We regret to be compelled now to state that our expectations seem likely to be disappointed. — We learn from every quarter that the disposition to emigrate has much diminished of late — that the Indians are generally preparing for another Crop. — that they are disposed to decline going away for the present & many of them have expressed a determination not to go at all. — The Outbreak of the Seminoles may in some degree have contributed to produce this state of things, altho' we do not believe that it has had

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very serious effect. The great cause may be found in the investigation of the alleged frauds in the obtaining of Certificates to individual Reservations the delays which have occured & still exists in the prosecution of these examinations & in many & unfortunate conduct course & conduct of the agents of the Govt who have been Commissioned to make them. It is not to be denied that the treaty itself was an unfortunate one, as the granting of individual Reservations to the Indians has been productive of bad faith real benefit to them & has given rise to the Commission of frauds and involved the whole of our relations with the Indians & their lands in much confusion. If however the agents of the Govt had used that caution diligence & scrutiny which the nature of their duties & office demanded few cases of fraud could have been practiced & the difficulties which have occured would have been avoided. In one or two instances the Govt seems to have been unfortunate in its selection of Certifying agents. From some cause or other frauds are said to exist, & no doubt do have been Committed. We believe that it would have been better for all parties concerned, as well the white as Indians, if the President had confirmed every Contract as soon as it was, receive having the forms prescribed, but inasmuch as the Public Authorities thought otherwise, & have instituted investigations with a view to correct the alledged frauds, we do not presume to question its propriety. If these investigations had been properly conducted, we have no doubt but that they would long ago have been concluded; the action of the President upon suspended Contracts been had, & most of the difficulties in the way of the removal of the Indians have ceased to exist.

But the manner in which these investigations have been carried on, have in our opinion been exceedingly unfortunate. We can not suppose that the fault lies with the Department of War from whence the instructions issued. The instructions given, as we understand them, have met our decided approbation & could not fail to be approved of by all. If they had been carried out in the spirit which dictated them we feel confident that the whole matter would have been brought to a just & proper Conclusion before this. But what has been the Course of your investigating agents? Your instructions, amongst other

things, stated explicitly, that nothing like a general & indiscriminate examination into all the contracts certified, was either expected or intended; - that the agent should only attend to such Cases as should be brought before him by the parties against supported by evidence showing probable cause; that then he should give the purchaser notice, if possible, & proceed to the examination &c. - The course pursued has been altogether different, both by Stockbridge & Col Hogan. - They have gone around to each Indian town - addressed the people - opened the Certifying agents books, - called every & examined every name in the town - proposing such questions to them as limited capacities as were calculated to confuse them - receiving as the best evidence, the admission of the lowest drunken Indian who is prompted either to Complain, or testify to the Complaints of others - passing by, with indifference, the rebutting evidence offered at the time of the investigation, by the purchaser, telling them that a separate day will be given them to introduce them testimony - silently inviting Complaints on the part of the Indians & leaving the impression among the Indians every where, that upon such evidence the case would be decided in their favor & they have an opportunity of the parting of their land again! — The inevitable effect of such proceedings could be no other than to induce Complaints where no just ground existed; & to create the hope amongst the whole nation of being permitted once more to realize the price of lands already sold. - It is, Sir, unfortunate that your agents appear to have considered themselves the advocates of the Indians rather than impartial judges or collectors of evidence for the just decision of the President. -

But this is not all. - Your instructions direct a speedy termination of this business; & you have authorized the Principal agent to appoint others under him for that purpose. - Instead however of going through at once, we regret to say that unaccountable delay have occurred & great great opposition

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Negleet taken place.— Col Hogan was appointed if we remember rightly, last September;— he came into the Nation & examined some two or three towns in Dist Pickens Dist & then went to Mobile.— he returned about the middle of January follow. & commenced the investigation of Genl Sanford's Dist & continued there some three weeks. he has again suspended operations & returned to Mobile with the understanding that he is to return in March to see the Annuity paid out & attend to sales of the orphan's Lands in April; & then he will go on with the investigations, commencing at Judge Tarrant's District & completing in turn Dr McHenry & Genl Sanford's District.— We regret again to state that Col Hogan has pursued a singular, & methinks, an unwise Course in another way. He has said to the Indians in several towns, that he would return one more & give them an opportunity of entering complaints.— We respectfully suggest that such a course will take the whole year, or longer, to complete the investigations and defeat not only the Contractors, but every effort which can be made on the part of Government to remove these Indians to their new homes within the specified period.— Are these acts agreeable with the instructions of the Department? When & where are these examinations to end? We are clearly of the opinion that no respectable body of Indians will go off as long as the question in relation to their Lands are left open.— There are allready a large number of Contracts complained of (perhaps 600 all together) & favorable Reports made in their behalf. These of course will stop until the matter is decided.— Many are there interested & connected or related to others, & his or their story prevents the others from going on. Many of them are Chiefs & Head men & control large towns.—

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town.— In addition to those already interested in this Case, there are hundreds who are only waiting for an opportunity to make complaints with the confident belief that they shall have nothing else to do, but Complain & get back their Lands.— The conduct of your agent holds out the belief every where, that opportunities will be offered to them to Complain — In short, Sir, the investigating ground presents the scene of a Shameful farce!— The word & oath of Men who would stand high in any Community suspended aside, & the simple assertion of an unprincipled Indian taken as prima facie evidence — Under such Circumstances can it be expected that the labors of the Contractors however active & Zealous they may be, can be crowned with success?

— In the mean time the Spirit of hostility is spreading itself throughout the Nations— Contests are growing up every where between the White man & the Indians; these latter emboldened by the one sided proceedings of the agents of the Government are contending for lands to which they have no claim, but which by the supposed countenance of the agents, may be surrendered to them.— These Contests are growing more & more frequent, & inveterate & the time is near at hand when some Consequence must ensue. They can only be avoided by a prompt, energetic & decided Course on the part of the Government.—

— We have to suggest the propriety of the following Course:— Let the President decide at once upon all the Cases which remain in his hands unapproved; by approving those

Contracts which have been certified to by Col Sanford and
Judge Warrants, in whose District little or no cause
exist for Complaint. In Doct McHenry's District much
injustice have been done the Indians, & we would advise the
reversal of all such Cases as were reported by the agent
- It is better, Sir, in the present Confused state of things
that a little injustice should be done than further
investigations should be had. - In all reversed Cases
the agents might be instructed to give to give the orderly
purchasers the preference in renewing the Contract or the right
to renew Certificate upon his showing the bona fide
ownership of the Land and the Indians acknowledgment before
the agent of the Correctness of the former sale. This course
would allow every one who had purchased bona fide
to obtain the benefit of his Contract as well before the
Certifying agent & would lead to a speedy result.
- Let all investigations cease for the future. - It seems
to us that sufficient has been done in this subject
to satisfy the most Scrupulous. - Col Sanford was
appointed to investigate Cases in his Dist, ~~[illegible]~~
~~investigation~~ he gave a fair opportunity to the Indians
to have their Cases examined - the result of that examination
was reported to you. - Col Morgan has also gone into
most of the towns in this Dist & made a general
investigation but few Cases have presented themselves
most of those are Contracts which have been approved
some two years ago or longer. - We do not know a
great deal of Judge Warrants Dist, but we know
this man & believe him fully capable & managing the
affairs in his District. - Is there two Districts ample
justice has been done to the Indians. -
The reported Cases in Doct McHenry's Dist being

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set aside & the duties & offices of the investigator and
let there be four or five Certifying agents appointed,
stationed at the following points viz.- Judge Tarrant at
Talladega (this present District) - two in Doctor McKennie's District,
one to remain at Talladega - the other at Caledonia - one
in the Jackson District to be stationed at this place or
Fort Mitchell), the duties of this officer could not be
great as but few contracts remain to be certified to.
Let these officers remain constantly at their post & adopt
such a plan for Certifying as shall endure good
faith in all future daily - with this number of agents
their facility for executing Contracts, with the present rage
for speculating in these Lands & we have no doubt
that a two months yearly emigration will have closed
out & will be ready for emigration. - Instruct your
Emigration agent Capt. Page to go into the towns, & say
officially, that all investigations had closed; - that
those who had sold must emigrate; those who had
not, must sell at once, & go off. - It is our deliberate
opinion derived from strict & anxious scrutiny into
this whole matter, that the course here suggested or
something like it would have a most decided effect
& that nothing short of it will prove effectual in removing
these unfortunate people. - We are the more confident in the
correctness of these opinions, from the fact that they are
corroborated by the opinion of every intelligent man with whom
we have conversed. - We believe, that with the faithful
& zealous Cooperation of your officers, we shall be enabled not
only to promptly enter the Contract to remove 5000 by the first
of July, but we shall succeed in carrying off the whole
tribe within the present year, - with economy to the Government

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of peace & tranquility happiness to the Indians. —
— In Conclusion we have to state our firm conviction
that if matters are left discretionary with the hands of
the present investigating agent, whether he believes it or
not, it will add to our difficulties & help; to the
defeat of the humane & benevolent policy of the
Govt. which dictates the speedy removal of these
Indians to their destination west of the Mississippi. —

We are Sir
Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servts
Jno H Sanford &c

(Ex. H.) Should the plan proposed be accepted by
the Department the appointment of Conducting agent
might be given to the Emigrating agent (Capt Page)
with instructions to employ two others as assistants. —
J. H. S. &c

Hon. Lewis Cass
Secretary of War
Washington City

not, it will add to our discomfiture & loss; to the defeat of the humane & benevolent policy of the Govt. which dictates the speedy removal of these Indians to their destination west of the Mississippi. —

We are Sir
Very Respectfully
Yr Obt Svts

Jno W A Sanford &c

(P.S.) Should the plan proposed be accepted by the Department the appointment of Conveying agent might be given to the Emigrating agent (last Page) with instructions to employ two others as assistants. —

J. W. A. S. &c

Emig. Creek
1 Sept
11 o'clock 1836.
Secretary of War
Washington
City

CREEK (EMIGRATION) FILE

COLUMBUS,	3/12,1836	SANFORD & CO.	(Requesting to know if Capt Page is permanently to succeed Col Hogan as Supt of removals)
"	3/17,1836	"	(**State fine prospects for a large emigr this spring, etc. Anticipate no interruption to their success but from Col Hogan, etc)
"	4/22,1836	"	(Indians in that vicinity will not emigrate while land sale fraud investigations are going on. Recommend one or the other be suspended, etc)

Columbus Mch 12 1838

Genl Geo Gibson
C. G. S.
Washington City

Sir

A letter from your Dept dated 26th Jany 1838 informed me of the appointment of Capt Geo Page of the army to the place of Superintendent of Emigration. — The former agent Col Hogan we see, however, still claims the post, and has published in one of the Mobile papers a letter from Judge Herring dated Feby 3d in which he says that he Col H is only temporarily relieved, until such time as he can finish the investigations. —

We did hope Sir that the appointment of Capt Page was permanent & we still hope so; although the object of this letter is to enquire who the Superintendent of Emigration is. — If Col Hogan is the agent, we shall still have to combat opposition in our labours, while if Capt Page remains in his present

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[illegible] shall be very much disappointed if we do not give you good account of Spring Emigration. —

Very Respy
Yr Obts
Jno M Stanford & Co

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John W. A Sanford & Co.
Columbus Ga:
March 12th 1836

Requesting to be informed whether or not Capt Page is permanently to succeed Colonel Hogan in the duty connected with effecting the removal of the Creek Indians

Let him see
War

24 March

Creek 179

Jno. W. A. Sanford & Co
Columbus, Geo.a
17 March 1836.

Receipt letter of the 1st. March
— State, that there are fine
prospects for a large emigra-
tion this Spring &c — that
a meeting will take place
on the 23 inst at "Ludi Pogä"
— They approbate & recognise
to them receipt that from Colonel
Hogan &c.

26. March

Rec'd 26 March

Columbus March 17. 1826

Gen'l Geo Gibson
C.G.S.

Sir

Your letter of the first inst. is at hand. — We are happy in being able to state to you that our prospects of Indian emigration this spring is very promising — Maj Ingersoll, Harned, Woodward & Walker have been out into the Country in various directions & report that heavy parties may be made up directly after the meeting which takes place at Tuckabatcha on the 23 inst. — We shall open our Camps on the first. & leave, if possible, on the 15th April. We shall give you good accounts provided a damper is not again thrown over our prospects by W Hogan who in his great effort to break down the Contract Company has certainly done more to prevent the speedy emigration of these

Indians than the acts of any other person besides. — On the subject of this application we will write you in a few days — so soon as we can get possession of such information as we are in pursuit of relative to the conduct of this gentleman. —

Very truly Yr Obt Servts

Geo W. P. Custis & Co

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CREEK (EMIGRATION) FILE

COLUMBUS,	3/28,1836	SANFORD, J.W.& CO.	(Attended the council at Luchipoga. After dividing their money met Col Hogan, Capt Page and the contractors in separate councils to consider emigration. Some of the chiefs pledged themselves to emigrate at once. Will open camp so as to start 2 companies in April. Think 8000 will emigrate in the spring and summer. etc)
"	3/30,1836	"	(****State that they do not know the people of Soccopattoga but believe their petition of 2/18,1836 is a true statement, etc. Are of the opinion that a majority of the Indians will remove before winter, etc)
"	3/30,1836	"	(The land operations of Mr L Blake are such as to interfere with emigration, therefore he has been voted out of the contract. 5 camps will be opened and in less than a month 5000 Indians will be on the road)

Ellis Creek 200 Copy this

John W. A. Sanford & Co

Columbus, March 28 '36

Stating that the Company attended with exception of judge Jarvis, the Council at Ludlow Poga — that the Indians after dividing their money, met Col Hogan, Capt Page & the Contractors in separate Council on the subject of Engine — Some of the Chiefs pledged to emigrate at once — will open Camps so as to be able to start two companies by latter part of April — think 8000 will emigrate in the Spring & Summer &c

Ans Ques

Rec'd 6 April

Gen'l Geo Gibson
C.G.S.

Columbus, Georgia
March 28 1836

Dr Sir.-

The contractors attended in a body (with the exception of Judge Iverson who is now holding his Courts) the Indian Council at Sachi poga.- after dividing their money the Indians met Col Hogan- Capt Page & the Contractors in two seperate Councils on the Subject of Emigration.- We are happy to say to you, Sir, that we met with the most favorable reception from the upper Chiefs- they have pledged to Emigrate at once. We shall open Camps so as to be able to start by the latter part of April with two Companies.-

We can guarantee for at least eight thousand reserving this Spring & Summer & should not be surprised if the whole nation were to Emigrate this year provided no serious obstruction is thrown in

their army by the Calling of Councils - Land investiga-
tions &c &c. We have the benefit of the services
of all the influential men living among the Indians
& have, We think, so arranged our affairs as to
render defeat in our object, almost impossible. -

With Respect
Your Most Obt Servt
Jno W. A. Sanford &c

Emig. Creek 201

John W. A. Sanford & C.

Columbus Geo.a

30 March 1836

Receipt. letter of 19th March & in reply state that they do not know the people of "Socco-patta" but believe their petition of 18th Feby [illegible] is a true statement &c

Are of the opinion that a large majority of the Indians will be removed before the end of the fall &c

6 April

Rec.d 6 April

Columbus Georgia
March 30 1836

Sir

We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 19th inst with its inclosure. We do not know the people of "Soccopatlloya" but believe that what they state in their petition of the 8th ult, is mostly true. We gave you the causes which has produced these effects in our letter to you dated 29th Oct. 1835. By reference to that letter you will see that we predicted this state of things. The party which did emigrate, passed directly through this part of the nation; & altho we had two active agents out for weeks before the party arrived at the "Fish pond towns", still, so well were they held in check by the same influence which then prevented the Tuckabatchee chiefs from moving, that but one single Indian could be induced to join the party.

If a very great & unexpected change does not take place in the nation, We confidently express the opinion that a very large majority of the Indians will have emigrated before the end of the fall. One of our Camps will be open in the fish pond town,

on the 5th of April. The party there we think will be all of 1500. —

Very Respectfully
W Mod Obth
Gen W A Sanford & Co

Emig. Creek 202

Jno. W. A. Sanford & Co

Columbus, 30 Mch 36

Stat, that the "Land Operations" of Mr L Blake are such as to interfere with Emigr. and that we have voted him out of the contract. — that five camps will be opened and in 4 days than a month 5000 Indians will be on the road.

7 April

Rec.d 7th April

Columbus March 2d 1836

Sir

We are sorry to have to inform you that the Land operations of one of our Company have been & still continue to be of such a character as to interfere very much with the Emigration of the Indians. The Company have therefore been obliged to take him out of the Contract. This person is W. L Blake, — he is now no longer a member of the Company. —

Five Camps will be open.d forthwith, one in Talladega County one in Coosa County, one in Tallapoosa County — one in Macon County & one in Russell County — at least five thousand will be on the road in less time than a month from this time. ——

Very Respectfully
Yr Obd.t
J. W. A. Sanford & Co

(Copy)

Columbus Georgia
May 14. 1836

Gen.l Geo. Gibson
C. G. S.

Dear Sir

We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 15th ult.o — We presume the Superintendent of Emigration Capt. Page has only informed you of the hostile attitude of the creek Indians — of the recent murders, & of the general distraction of the property of the settlers in the nation, by these people. Emigration has stopt entirely — the Indians being generally hostile —

Members of the company have traversed the nation as far up as the Northern line of the Creeks & even into the Cherokee territory in hopes of being able to get up a party in that section of the country, but all will not do. Those who were ready and willing to go have now declined entirely, in consequence of the detention of the principal Chief Opothleyoholo in the fence

Sabbapoosa and Posse district. we had two camps formed and near two thousand Indians ready for marching when a message was received from Opothle Yoholo of the Tuckabachee town telling the Indians not to move until he could go with them, and notwithstanding every effort was made to keep those in camps that were there, yet all would not do, so they would not without this Chief.

Opothle Yoholo has been detained by a bail writ for a debt, for which he is as much responsible as he is for the National debt of Great Britain— the prosecuting attorney in the case is Mr. Abbot— the Government contracting agent and the plaintiff Col. Hogan.

No man knows better than Mr. Abbot the great influence which this Chief possesses over the actions of the whole Nation; and instead of aiding the contractors to carry out the wishes of the Government we find him, altho' holding an honorable appointment under the Government, using his limited influence to baulk us. and even accepting of a paltry fee as an attorney for the purpose of oppressing and detaining a man from emigrating— well knowing that upon his removal every thing depends. You inform us that you

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have sent our letter of the 30th March to Col. McGan for the purpose of allowing that Officer to convince us that he is not unfriendly to our contract. – This, sir, he will hardly attempt to do, for I know, that we know too well his hostility to us. Col. McGan may be able to convince the Department, that he has acted correctly as Investigating Agent and that he has done every thing which lay in his power to aid emigration, but he cannot play off this trick either upon us or the people living in the Creek Nation – Col. McGan may be able to convince the Depart.t of his disinterestedness throughout the whole business, but we have evidence before us that will clearly prove that his only object is profit & that if we have not silenced his opposition to us before this, it has been only because we were not able to pay him his price. This evidence shall be laid before you in a few days.

We risk nothing in charging this whole outbreak of the Indians upon the conduct of the Investigating Agent – he could, if he had been so disposed, have brought his business to a close in all of two months & probably would have been compelled to have done so if he had been any other man than Col. McGan. Over

Our town is under Military law expecting an attack every night — Our operations have ceased entirely —

We shall however keep an active communication with the Emigrating Agent Capt. Page & shall take advantage of any symptom of success for the removal of a party of Indians —

We have the honor to be
Sir your hm. Obt. St.
Stanford & Co.

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CREEK (EMIGRATION) FILE

COLUMBUS, 3/30,1836	SANFORD, JOHN A. & CO.	(Rel to a reported remark by Col Hogan showing they have met opposition from him in their efforts to remove the Indians).
" 4/3,1836	"	(Express regret that Capt Pages appointment as Supt is not permanent, Expect violent opposition from Col Hogan, etc. Walker and Opothle Yoholo are about to open a camp, think 1500 will go from it)
" 4/1,1836	"	(Rel to the plan adopted by the Tuck a batchee chiefs and Capt Walker for removing parties of Creeks, each to consist of from 1000 to 15000, etc) inclosure

Ennis Creek 203

Jno N. A. Sawyer & Co
Columbus 30 Mar 36

Mentioning a Report of
certain remarks made by
Colonel Hogan to show
that they have met with
opposition from Col H. in
their endeavors to remove the
Indians, &c.

7 April

Rec'd April

Columbus Georgia
March 26 1827

Genl Geo Gibson
C. G. S.

Dear Sir

In our letter of the 17th inst
We remarked that we were in pursuit of certain evidence
of Col Hogan's opposition to our Company & the Emigration
and that so soon as we could get hold of it we would
lay it before you. — This we now do, and the precise
language that it was given to us. —

A report reached us that Col Hogan had advised
the Indians of the Tuckabatchee towns to make another
crop before they emigrated saying that they yet had
plenty of time to move in. — To ascertain the
correctness of such a report, Majr Ingersoll, Dowell &
Woodward was dispatched to investigate the matter, they
called on the person who had had the conversation with Col
Hogan. — This person viz David Barnard an intelligent half
breed Indian & is the interpreter to the Chiefs of the
Tuckabatchee towns. — Barnard stated to Majr Ingersoll
&c that last Fall the chiefs had held a talk with Col
Hogan about emigrated, that Col Hogan told them that
he would be ready to move the Indians in the following spring

Barnard further informed them, that this spring or about the 20th of Feby that Chief called on Col Hogan to know whether he was ready to emigrate them according to promise that Col Hogan told him "that he had so much to do in their said matters that it would be impossible for him to emigrate them before the Fall" The Chief said that they had sold every thing & were then ready to move; Col Hogan replied "that if they would not wait for him: that probably they might find some fellows about Columbus who would emigrate them". — We give you the words as we received them. We forbear Comment on such a course of Conduct. We have felt it our duty to lay the subject before you for the purpose of shewing the kind of opposition that we have had to contend with since we first got the Contract. — We know that Col Hogan has never spoken of our Company to the Indians in such manner as to forward the object of the Company or the Emigration of the Indians under it — on the Contrary he has done every thing in his power to induce the general opinion on the nation that he is the proper person to Emigrate them & we know — have to express himself at several

of this Council

We have felt exceedingly mortified that Col Morgan should have entertained the least feelings of hostility towards the Contract but such is the fact & it is too notoriously known throughout the whole Community to be denied. —

We are very Respectfully

Your Obt Servts

Jno N. T. Sanford & Co

Genl Letters (204)

John W. A. Sanford & Co

Columbus Apl 3d 1836.

Receipt letter of 23d ultimo and say that they regret Capt Page's appt as Supt is not permanent and Genl Logan effect violent opposition &c

Mention that Mr Walker & Opothle Yoholo are about to open a camp think 1500 will go from it.

12 April

Rec'd 12 April

Columbus, Georgia
April 2 1830

Sir

Your letter of the 23d ult. is at hand. — We regret exceedingly, Sir, that the appointment of Capt Page is not permanent for the reason that from him we should receive every assistance consistent with his duty, while from Col Hogan we have, still do, & always shall receive the most violent opposition to our success. — We state these charges, Sir, very candidly to you, & we do so because we can prove them to be correct. —

The Emigration of these people is certainly cheap to the Government at twenty Dolls pr head, provided they are well fed & well treated. — The reports of Last Year, We believe, state that this may the case with the last party. — We cannot shew, see, why this unfair opposition to us should have commenced & have continued this long. — Is it the honor of moving Cock Indians that is so strongly sought for, or, is it the re-establishment of the old system where

for $ Dollars per head is paid F.—

A letter rec'd from one of our Company (Capt Walker) states he started on the first inst with Company with Operations—Yahola to establish the Tuckabatchee Camp.— We think near 1500 will go from this Camp.—

We shall keep you constantly advised of our operations

We are Sir with
great Respect
Your Ob Servt
Thos H Sanford Lt Col

Genl Geo Gibson
C G S

Don't comply before
he [illegible]

Enrig Clerks 203

John W. A. Sanford Esq
Columbus Geo.
1 April 1836.

Relating to the plan
adopted by the Tucka-
baches chiefs and Capt.
Walker for removing parties
of Creeks, each to consist of
from 1000 to 1500 &c

12 April

Rec'd 12 April

Columbus, Georgia
April 1. 1836

Maj Gen Gibson
C. G. S.

Sir

Capt Walker informs me that the Tuckabatchee Chiefs sent for him directly after he returned home from the Council at Sucki poga. - That he met them agreeable to their notice at their Council house on the 29th ult. - The Chiefs said that they had sent for him to assist them in arranging a plan of Emigration. - The plan adopted was that there should be five parties prepared, to start at short interval from each other, each party to consist of not less than 1000 or more than 1500. - Capt Walker expresses the opinion that the whole nation will emigrate this year

The heaviest parties for the present will be made up entirely from the Indians living on the Tallapoosa river & its tributary streams - not more than one party can at present be made up on this side of the nation

Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servt
Thos W. Sandford

John W. W. Sanford & Co
Columbus, Georgia
April 1st 1836

Relating to the plan
adopted by the Tuckabachee Chiefs & Capt. Walker
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each to consist of from 1000 to
1500 Inds &c.

Columbus, Georgia
April 1st 1836.

Genl. Geo Gibson
C. G. S.

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Very Respectfully

(Signed) Wm. W. A. Sandford Lt Col

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CREEK (EMIGRATION) FILE

COLUMBUS,	6/24,1836	SANFORD, J.W.A. & Co,	(Mention an interview with Gen Jesup and Capt Page. Gen J... determined upon opening emigration instanter. The hostile families increase so fast as to render it troublesome to watch them, Contractors have been notified, etc. Think the 1st party will be 3000 and it will be put in motion in 4 days)
"	6/30,1836	"	(***Inc letter from Gen Jesup. Expect party of Indians to be increased at Tuskegee to 3000) inclosure
ARKANSAS	8/14,1836	"	(The party of emigrants had arrived within 50 miles of Little Rock, etc)

Emig. Creek 220

Messrs Sanford & Co

Columbus, June 24, 1836

Mention an interview with Genl. Lesup & Capt. Page Genl. S. determined upon "Opening Emig. instanter."

State that the hostile families increase so fast as to render it "troublesome to restrain them". — Contractors notified, &c. — Think the first party will amt. to 3000, and that it will be put in motion in 4 days

4 July

Rec'd 4th July

Columbus June 24th 1851

Hon. Geo. Gibson
C. G. S.
Sir

We had an interview with Gov Jesup & Capt Page yesterday at Fort Mitchell. Gov Jesup has determined upon opening Emigration in Autumn. The number of hostile Indians families having increased to such numbers as to render it troublesome to watch them.
The Company have therefore been notified to that effect, & have informed your officers that they are ready at any hour to take charge of any party which may be turned over to us. We judge that the first party will number all of 3000 souls & will be set in motion in about four days from this date.

We are Sir
Yr obt Servts H. W. Johnson &

Emig Creek 221

Messrs J. W. A. Sanford & Co

Columbus (Georgia)

June 30th 1836

Acknowledges letter
of 21st June and encloses
a copy of their letter to
General Jesup

Expect the party of
Indians to be increased
at Tuskegee to 3,000.

Ans. 11. July 1836
Rec'd 11 July 1836

Rec'd 11 July

Columbus June 30 1836

Genl Geo Gibson
C. G. S. G.

Dear Sir

We have the honor to acknowledge your letter of the 21st inst. —

We enclose for your information the copy of a letter addressed to Genl Jesup this day. —

At Tuskegee We expect to have the party increased to 2000 souls. — We take up the line of March tomorrow morning. —

With much respect
Yr Obdt
Thos A Sanford & Co

Copy

Fort Mitchell (Ala)
June 30 1836

Sir

We have the honor to report to you that we have a party of Sixteen hundred Creek Indians enrolled, & in readiness to emigrate. — Transportation & subsistence is provided for.

— We respectfully wait your orders. —

We have the honor to be
Sir with much Respect
Your Obt Servts
Geo W A Clark & Co

To Major Genl Thomas Jesup
Fort Mitchell

Emig Creek 225

J. W. A. Sanford &c.
Ark: Aug. 14. 1836

The party of Ind: Emigrants had arrived within 60 miles of Little Rock, &c.

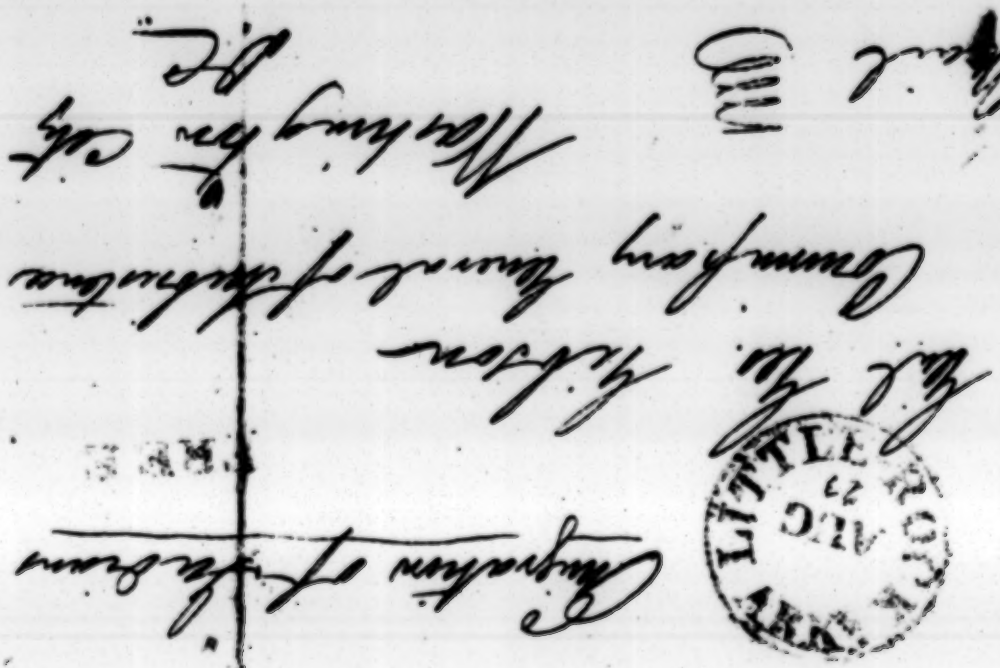
LITTLE ROCK ARK AUG 22

13 Sep. 5

Emig Creek 225

J. W. A. Sanford Esq.
Ark: Aug. 14. 1836

The party of Ind: Emigrants
had arrived within 6 miles
of Little Rock, &c.



13 Sept.

Rec'd Aug. 13th Sept.

Arkansaw - Palarkie cty
August 14 1836

Genl Geo Gibson
C. G. S.

Dear Sir

The party of hostile Creek Indians under our charge arrived at this place (Evins' settlement 50 miles from Rock Roe, on White River) on the 12th inst; & left this morning for their place of destination. —

Before the Creek disturbances commenced we were satisfied that no party of any considerable size would likely emigrate before the fall: We, therefore, instructed the Contractor for supplies in Arkansaw to sell out his Corn & not to hold himself in readiness for an early fall supply — this was done: & the consequence was a great scarcity of provisions for this party. The rapid movements of this party from Fort Mitchell to Rock Roe rendered it impossible for our agents in this part of the County to get advices of our movements & the sign of the party so as to enable them to prepare for us. — We have, however, done all which the party required. after laying at Rock

Roe for ten days.- Our supplies of provisions had to be drawn from a great distance & at a very great advance on their prices. to get wagons two prices was paid & not even then could not get as many as we wanted. We started from Rock Roe with twenty wagons - at Mrs Black's we got one more from Little Rock & tomorrow we shall get three more from the river, which will make the number twenty four wagons. another wagon cannot be got short of One Hundred miles ahead. but we do not think that the party require even that number as many of the wagons have not more than from 150 lbs to 200 lbs of baggage, Children sick. All the provisions have been extremely scarce up to this point we have very flattering of getting supplies beyond the Cadron in greater abundance. We hope to arrive at Fort Gibson in twenty days from this date.-

Greater exertions could not have been made to comply with the letter of our agreement with Government & we hope our

efforts have been given satisfaction to your officer accompanying the party.

From the time we left Fort Mitchell to the place we have last forty two by death of this number thirty five were small Children & infants; the others very old women. The party under all the circumstances under which they started from the station, may be considered very healthy

We have regularly corresponded with the Superintendent of Emigration. Capt Page since we left & duly advised him of our movements

With much Respect
Your Ob Sts
Geo W & Stanford Co

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CREEK (EMIGRATION) FILE

TUSKEGEE, 8/9,1836 SCRIVEN,LT.R.B. (Requesting copies of the regulations for the removal of Indians)

Emig Creek 223

Lt. R. B. Screven

Tuskegee, Augt 9. 1836

Requesting copies of the
Regulations for the
Remd of Indians

Tuskegee Ala. 9th Augt. 1836

Rec'd 19th Augt Ans'd this day

Gen.

I have the honor to request that a copy of "Regulations concerning the removal of the Indians" be forwarded to me, one at New Orleans La. and another at Memphis Tennessee. The existing uncertainty of my route to the Creek Country West of the Mississippi added to the importance of my being possessed of a copy of these Regulations induces me to ask You the two copies.

I have the honor to be

Genl. George Gibson
C. G. S.
Washington
D. C.

Yr. Obt. Svt.
R. W. Adams
1st Lt. 4th Inf.
Emig. of Indians

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CREEK (EMIGRATION) FILE

JACKSON, ALA. 6/3, 1836 — SEWELL, FRANCIS L. — (***Rel to the appointment offered him, if it is required to be accepted at once must decline it. etc. Writes to Capt Page to know when a party may be sent off)

Emig. Creek 218

Francis S. Sewell

Jackson, Clarke Co. Ala

June 3d 1836.

Receipts letter of 29th of April and relates to the appointment offered, which is required to accept at once says guard declines &c &c

Writes to Capt Page to know when a party may be sent off

22 June

Emig. Creek 218

Francis L. Sewell

Jackson, Clark Co. Ala

June 3d 1836.

Receipts letter of 29th of April and relates to the appointment offered, which is required to accept at once says must decline &c &c

Writes to Capt Page to know when a party may be sent off

22 June

Rec'd 22d June

Jackson Clarke Co Alabama
June 3d 1836

Sir

I recd yesterday your communication of the 29th April and now do myself the honour of replying to it If it is required of me to say at once whether I will accept the service which you tender me - I must decline. But as the aspect of Indian affairs has materially changed since the date of your letter & presume the time at which you anticipated their departure will be greatly delayed. You are aware that at this time the Indians are almost universally hostile. And Ft Mitchell is garrisoned by regulars - or it was so when I left Columbus a few weeks since

I think that by this time the hostilities are quelled and a party can be collected for the purpose of emigration I shall be able to enter upon the service you propose. I will write by this mail to Capt Page and enquire at what time it is probable the Party will start

Respectfully Yr obt Servt

Francis L Lewell

Gen Gibson C.G.S.

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CREEK (EMIGRATION) FILE

MONTGOMERY, 7/30,1836	SIMPSON,LT.J.H.	(Having been appointed to the Indian service,requests to be furnished with regulations for removal of Indians)
WETUMPKA, 8/11,1836	"	(Assigned by Gen Jesup to duty. Rel to manner and difficulty of collecting and feeding the Indians,etc. and the frauds and violence done the Indians) 2 inclosures
MONTGOMERY, 10/13,1836	"	(Sends property and money a/cs etc)
" 10/21,1836	"	(Sends Lt Scrivens recpt for money,requests it may be filed with the above returns)

Copy.

Tuskegee Ala, 24th July. 1836.

Lt. I. N. Sinclair
Asst. Gen'l. Supt:
Tuskegee, Ala.

Sir:

In pursuance to a Special order from the Adjutant Generals Office of Southern Army of this state, you will proceed to Wetumpka & select a suitable place for a Camp of friendly Indians. The place selected should be within, if possible, a few miles of Wetumpka & on Indian or habitable land with the neighborhood of wood & water. You will collect to this point selected, all such Indians, Composing the small Towns in Coosa County & its vicinity, as may be ready & willing to emigrate themselves to Arkansas, & furnish them with provisions at the public Expense. You will receive your Supplies from Lt. Grayson at Montgomery, who is directed to furnish on your requisition.

You will employ such assistance as may be necessary for the proper performance of your duty, such as an Interpreter &c. You will keep a

Correct roll of the heads of families of all those who compose your Camps, & issue provisions to none, except those who are in & compose a part of the Camp

You will direct the issue of provisions by Agents, Attorneys &c, who may have been employed heretofore in furnishing Indians Rations, - to be discontinued on the 31st inst. and direct all Indians who may require provisions to report at your Camp for the same.

You will visit your Camp as often as shall [illegible] the service may require - For the purpose of preserving order & preventing intoxication among the Indians, & in short, you will take such measures as in your opinion will best promote the interests of the service in which you are placed.

Respectfully,
Your Obt. Servt.
(Signed) Jno. W. Patterson
Lt. 6th Infy
Charged with the Subsistence of the Indians.

P.S. You will report weekly to Genl. Izard a return of the number of Indians in your Camp.

The places of town & as suitable Sites
Creek on McQ. Thorps Town, Corn
Creek & Hatchechubbee Creek.

Copy.

Head Quarters Southern Army
Tuskegee, July 25th, 1886

Special Order.

Lt. J. H. Linton, Asst. Commissary of Subsistence, is designated for duty in the Emigration Indian service. He will take charge of a Camp of Friendly Indians near Wetumka & ~~Specific instruction~~ to Lt. M. D. Batman for Specific instructions in relation to his duties.

By Order
Major Genl Sherd
(Signed) Henry Stanton
Lt. Col. & Adjt. Gen.
Southern Army

Emig Creek 223

Lt. J. H. Simpson
Montgomery Ala.
31st. July 1836

Requesting to be furnished with the Regulations for the Removal of the Indians.

Emig Creek

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Lt J. H. Simpson
Montgomery Ala
31st July 1836

Requesting to be furnished with the Regulations for the Removal of the Indians.

Rec'd 10 Aug

Montgomery Ala.
30th July, 1836.

Sir.

Having been assigned by Gen: Scott to Emigrating Indian Service, I respectfully request that the regulations pertaining to the same be sent to me as soon as practicable, at Wetumpka, Ala.

I hope the General will excuse my not sending in the Quarterly Accounts for Subsist. &c., sooner before this. The great press of business upon me has prevented me. As soon as leisure is allowed me, they shall be made out & mailed.

I am, Sir.
Yr: Mo: Ob: Sv:
D. V. Kinsman
2d Lt. 3d Aty. A. C. S.
to Emigrating Indians
Russia.

Gen: Gen: Gibson
Com: Gen. of Subs:
Washington.

Wetumpka, Ala: 11th Aug: 1836.

Sir:

Herewith are forwarded, a Special order assigning me to duty in the Emigration Indian service, and also Lt. Gatmans Instructions to me in relation to my duties in that service.

I reached Wetumpka the night Evening after my orders were given me. The next morning I went out to the nearest Camp, called McGillberys, about 4½ miles from this place. McGillbery is the Chief of the Chiahoufoi a Hickory Town. He is a Chief of considerable distinction, on account of the prominent stand he took against the U. States, the Last Creek war, and also on account of his intelligence and advancement in the arts & Comforts of life. He talks very good English, and on account of this faculty, I was enabled to express kindly & fully in relation to the views, intentions &c of the several towns of Indians located in Coosa County. He told me that already some of the Towns had Come into his Camp as the Emigrating Camp, & that many of the others had expressed their intentions of Coming in, in a few days.—That the old Interpreter Bomar had been sent to a number of the towns for

the purpose of giving them & Hothlewohohis talk, to come into the Emigrating Camp, & that all that he had seen, had expressed their determination to come in, as soon as they could dispose of some little of their property, such as hogs, cattle, peaches &c. This representation of McGilberys was confirmed by Brown, whom I sent and who lives a few yards from McGilberys house. Finding such then to be the Condition of things among several of the towns, viz: that they were coming in to McGilberys Camp, & that the Alabamas or a large portion of the Alabamas, the Nicaakis, & Pockintelahassees were already with the Chickasaws (McGilberys Indians) I at once determined to establish his ground as the site for the general Emigrating Camp of the Country. Besides, I was the more determined in this selection, as its proximity to the turnpike gave it advantages over any other point that I might select. The transportation of stores being thereby made less.

I immediately employed Brown as interpreter & directed him to go to the Chiefs of the Hatchachubbees, Nicajacks, Tokpofkans, Ausalcumabies (with Ayalgas & Hilabies (Towns that he had not seen or Hothlewohohis talk to) & to say to them, that it was by the wish of their several towns

would come in soon to the Emigration Camp at
talk, Mc Gilberys - and also, That all issues of provi-
it sions would be stopped out of the Emigration Camp -
his that if they came in, as Gen: Shaw had directed,
and they would be fed by an United States Officer &
: as That every attention would be paid to their
this Complaint and to their Complaints of injuries & ill
whom treatment, & others if they had any such to un-
Mc. der. Before Brown left to give this talk, I saw
e in Washington Town, a Col. Town who, with a Messrs Reavens &
town, Winslett, were issuing to a large body of Indians
Georgia about 45 miles from Watumpka, at a place
this called Youngsville. I immediately told him my
classes instructions & directed him to stop all further
in In- issues to Indians. Hearing also that there had
his been, & was still, some persons issuing to the
thing Indians about Rockford, I on the 5th inst pro-
di- ceeded there - the distance about 27 miles; but
ver- found no one there issuing, though there had
point been a gentleman issuing there; but his Indians
having there all been enticed or constrained away
by Towns, Reavens, & Winslett, he had none left
. & to feed. This I was told by persons residing in the
chil- place. On the morning of the 6th inst. I got
dies a letter from Reavens & Winslett covering one
not from Lt. Bateman. The latter says! "The
n, Villaby, Fishpond, Tokpofka & Uchepofka Indians
towns are permitted to remain under the Charge

of Comanche & Cravens, at Youngsville, until the 15th inst, when they will all be brought to your place, to the amount of 300. You will please make the arrangements to receive them at your Camp by that time." By this it will be perceived that my directions to Cravens & Winchester as required of me in my first instructions, were of none effect - and that the task I had undertaken prior to your other Indians, would be to no purpose, unless indeed it were to a bad purpose, as this Contrariety of Conduct with regard to Indians produces the utmost Confusion among themselves, & serves to impair the Confidence they would better, when there was Steadiness & perseverance & Consistency & perseverance of Conduct. I dont make these remarks to cast censure upon any body of authority in Indian matters. For Capt. Pace (the bearer of Lt. Peters's particular attention in this Case) has within a few days told me, that, had he known of my having Charge of the Indians in Coryell County, his misinterference with my plans, would never had have been made. It is much to be regretted, however, that the Cravens & Winchesters have been permitted to remain under their Charge & feed the Indians about Fort, as I believe it would have been best to the

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interests of the Government & Indians, for the
Latter to have come in, & have been fed at
the Emigration Camps. Besides, they would
have had a better opportunity, than they now
have, of informing & instructing them in famous
Scoundrels among, & around them, who have
been, and are now, grinding them with the
most relentless & inhuman injustice & oppres-
sion. A more studied and combined system of
fraud & injustice, than has been practised
upon the deeply to be pitied Creeks, probably
never before had an existence. A man has
only to ride through the Creek Country, to learn
that the Creeks have been bowed almost to
the Earth, by the unrighteous practices of
some persons who call themselves Christians;
and, that, for them to have remained any longer passive
under such miserable treatment, would have
been to establish the fact in Natural
History, that they are not like ourselves,-
possessed of feelings, of rights, and a Compre-
hension to understand their rights, and a
spirit to resist and resent any encroach-
ment upon them. I have been told, & [illegible]
& by undoubted authorities, that In-
dians have been ordered, respectively, to change
their dresses four & six times, and then made

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to personate other Indians holding Lands, and to sell their lands upon a previously arranged arrangement between themselves and the Speculators. I have been told of instances of horse stealing from Indians, of the most flagrant Character; One in particular, which I shall mention, ought to consign the Culprits to eternal degradation. A party of Creeks some time ago, I suppose of Course before the Creek war, had been to Florida on a hunting Excursion, & on their return to their homes, they stopped a night at Roanoke, the place that was lately burnt, & which lies on the Chattahoochie River. During that night, they had fourteen of their horses, with their packs stolen, & no indemnification was ever made them. This is an instance of a thousand like thefts. Persons have been in the habit of stealing Negroes from the Creek, crossing them over the Chattahoochie into Georgia, and there immediately selling them. Sometimes they would sell horses to the Indians, & afterwards reclaim them as property, that had been stolen from them. The money that the Indians would get for his Land, has often been fraudulently got from him, by means of some worthless paper, which the Indian had been induced to take, by its presenter, as a legal instrument

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for the retransfer of his herd. Money has been borrowed to a large amount from the Indians, and unnegotiable notes given in its stead. Sometimes I understand it has been forced from them.

I think it due to the character of our Government, as one disposed to acts of Benevolence and justice, not to let a single Indian remain to the west, until all the testimony that they could give, could be called into requisition, to ferret out and bring the host of thieves & swindlers, who have so barbarously treated them. But to the history of my doings since my taking charge of the Emigrating Camp.

Messrs Gibson & Winslett in their letter, bearing date: Batman's before alluded to, have the following. — "The number (of Indians without we can bring into the Emigrating Camp on the 14th inst) may exceed the number named, viz. 5000; but we can bring all under our charge, if left alone". According to this account of the number Messrs Gibson & Winslett are feeding, there will, after the 14th inst, be between four & five thousand Indians in my Camps. — I say Camps, as, instead of one, as it was first directed there should be, circumstances have been such as to make

it expedient to have two. This second camp, till now not spoken of, is about 8 miles from the encampment, it is made up of the Hatchachubbees, in all about 400 in number. On the 5th instant, Hatchachubbee Chief of the town of Pecan and their Interpreter, Billy, came to have a Consultation with me. They told me, that they had no provision & wished to know how they could get them. I told them, that, if they would come in to the Encampment at McGillivray's, I would feed them & feed them well, and that I had been directed to take them to Pensacola. On this, the Chief replied that Hopthleyholo, the great Chief, had directed them to establish themselves there. That they had a fine, [illegible], & healthy spot, between two rapid streams of water — and further, that, as a subchief, he was bound by the instructions of Hopthleyholo, and he supposed that I stood in the same relation with respect to Gen: Jesup. I told them that such was the case, & that since they had been instructed to locate themselves where they were, I would the next day go & consult Gen: Jesup in relation to the same. In the mean time, that if they would come into Encampment the next morning,

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they would be supplied with provisions by the Government, which they said they would do.

The next morning, whilst passing through the Streets of Uchumpkaw, we were waiting to Tallassee, 45 miles distant, where I expected to find Gen: Jesup, I met St: Batman, who had just come to town to see me respecting my duties. St: Batman not feeling himself empowered to give me instructions at this time, to leave but one Camp, & which proved at variance with Opothleyoholo's talk to the Hatchachubbees & Kialajahs, given some time before, namely to collect themselves where they now were, - I accompanied him the same morning to Tallassee, to Tallassee where the Gen: Jesup was encamped & where I found him. Tallassee is about 25 miles from Uchumpka, & I reached there in the afternoon - The next morning, Gen: Jesup, Gen: Armstrong, and their respective staffs, went to Opothleyoholo's Camp, about 4 or 5 miles from Tallassee, to have a talk with him. The several subjects of this talk I do not know; for although there I did not intrude myself upon the Council. It was determined however among other things, that the Hatchachubbees, and Kialajahs should remain where they were, and that if they could not come into Uchumpka & there their provisions with satisfaction to

themselves, and no annoyance to the inhabitants, they would be transported out to them. Thus far they have conducted themselves remarkably well, during the issue of their provisions to them in Montgomery. I have enjoined it upon the Chiefs, to send them home immediately after the distribution to them of their provisions - which they have done. This would save the government considerable transportation, and is no hardship to the Indians, as they are well supplied with ponys.

The different towns, which in all probability, will sooner or later be concentrated for Emigration, - under my charge, about Montgomery, are called as follows:- Chickasaw, Alabama, Muskogee, Pockmitallahassee, Tokpofka, Yuka-Tuskar, Kialajah, Hatchachubbee, Auttalcimaby, Clotilgalgar, Oakchoy, Oaklassassey, Sockapatoy & Hatchetcreek towns.

At McGillivays Camp, I have two log buildings, where temporary supplies are drawn to from Montgomery and from which the issues are made to the Indians of that Camp. The main body of the Supplies are Stored in a large & Convenient ware-house in Montgomery, as fast as they can be got up from Montgomery. The ration as directed by Gen: Scott has been

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ten ounces of Bacon, or a pound of Fresh Beef - a pound of flour, or a bushel of Corn, and two quarts of Salt to the hundred rations - Arrived to Prince Port. yesterday. I directed that ½ allowance of it be issued, as that quantity of pork will last for longer than 10 ounces of Bacon - Indeed Capt. Page has directed me, if I thought it advisable, to issue ½ rations of both Pork & Bacon as they were the usual ration allowed by regulations -

The disaffected Indians, so far as my personal observation has gone, and so far as I can learn by Enquiries, are contented & for the most desirous little or no backwardness in preparing for Emigration - Indeed if it were not for the Intrigues of officious & self interested Traders, about them and among them, who are annoying and exciting them by a thousand tales, every thing would go on harmoniously & well -

I have just been interrupted in my Communication to you, by the bearer of a letter from Mr: Town, the agent, as he calls himself, for Messrs & Winchester, who have been mentioned before as issuing to certain Indians &c. He says, "I have enrolled the Tokpofka Town of Indians & have them about three

miles of Fort Stanton (Mescalero). I enrolled them under an Order of Governor of Connecticut. I am told they amount to 450. I have directed them to be counted about McGillivray's and provisions to be given them. The reason I am told of their having come in, was their anxiety to come to the Emigration Camp, and the inability of those feeding them to restrain them. The truth is I suspect they know full well the difference between American Barbarian treatment, and personal interested keeping.

I have forgotten to say on this, that on my arrival here the Indians at McGillivrays were fed by a firm called Nichols, Porter & Hall, & that they seemed to have given general satisfaction. These gentlemen have of course now stopped their issues.

The Indians having represented to me that they got beef on hand some cattle which they would not dispose of, & that they were to be fed if I would purchase it, & issue it out to them; I have directed it to be purchased at the market prices, and issued out to be made them once about every four days. I have written for instructions on this subject to Capt. Page in the meantime I shall continue to purchase & issue the Beef.

On the 12th, I suppose it will be determined

who are to be the Contractors for the removal of the Indians. The advertisement for proposals say they must be ready by the 20th of this month; but I think it very doubtful, whether even one party gets it before the End of the month. The certifying to land sales, & the practice they are now in of appraising the Land, by the personal Supervision of two men, will go to retard the movements of the Indians Considerably. Any retardation however, even if it were to doomsday, would be justified and amply Compensated, by the identifying and certifying to public Execration those miscreants & Scoundrels, Land, Steamboat & horse, Stealers & money Stealers, who are now to our disgrace in power where Office, yet unscathed for their manifold crimes.

There is to be a talk tomorrow at Tuckabatchee, of Okfuskee Creek; &, as far as I can understand, all the friendly towns are to be represented at it by their Chiefs. What the nature of the talk will be, I have not yet learnt.

Lt: Deas left Wetumpka on the 5th to take Charge of the Indians in Talladega County. When at Talassee, I heard that Lt: Sprague

of the marine Corps.

I had been directed to proceed to Fort Smith, about 35 miles above Chamberlains, & take charge of the Indians in that vicinity. I also was told that Lt. Sevier would accompany the Joint party of Indians which would leave for the West. I suppose it is intended I shall go with the party - whether I go or no, I ought to be ready to go.

There has been several cases of the measles among the Tennessee Troops, & I am told 4 or five of them have already died with it. They express the greatest reluctance at going to Florida - though I believe they will go. I believe, General, I have told you every thing of importance connected with my stations and I shall therefore close -

I remain always
Your Obt. Svt.
J. D. Simpson
Lt. on Emigrating Indian
Service.

Genl: Geo: Gibson
Com: Gen: of Subs:
Washington
D.C.

Emig^n Creek 2 & 1.

Lt. J. H. Simpson
Wetumpka Ala.
11th Aug. 1836.

Has been assigned
by Gen. Scott to duty
in Ind. Emigration

Speaks of the manner
and difficulty of collect-
ing and feeding the
Inds: &c. and the
frauds, and violence per-
petrated on the Indians

23 Aug.

Rec'd 24 Oct

Office of the A.C.S
Montgomery, Ala:
13th Oct 1836

Sir:

I herewith have the honor to send you, my property and money accounts, in the Indian Department, during the time I was assigned to duty in it.

It will be perceived, the Ration of Bacon issued to the Indians, was two ounces. The ration of pork, three quarters of a pound. The Bacon was found amply sufficient. The ration, of 10 oz: was be- lieved too little, &, with Capt: Shaw's Approbation, I issued the Pork in the usual proportion, - 3/4 lb to the ration. I hope in all I have done in this Department, I have met your approbation.

In the course of a day or two, I shall be able to give you a clear & full account of affairs here relative to the Subsistence Department. The dep't here is now clear of all public property. The Quantities of Each & every Ration Article of Subsistence & Stores, forwarded to St: Nicholas for Florida, turned out to be much more, than I wrote you it would be, in my letter to you

of the 4th Regt.

One of the Steamboats chartered to take the Stock from Mobile to Pensacola—boy. I presume you are already aware, has sunk. The facts which Gen't I am publishing to the fact. I sent you some time since.

My duties here, now, are principally settling outstanding Claims against the Government, on account of the late Creek war. How long this will necessarily detain me here, it is impossible for me to say. General Scott has gone to Florida, & left me no instructions in the case. It would however, be gratifying to me, if it be consistent with the good of the Service, to be allowed to settle my accounts with the Dr. on the Subsistence Department, at Washington. I am in much perplexity as to my Dr. Martin account in particular, which I should like to communicate confidentially to those who audit them.

I am Sir,
with the highest respect
Your very Obt Servt
I N. Simpson
Brevt Lt, 3d U. S. Artly A.C.S

Gen. Geo. Gibson
Com. Gen'l of Subs:
of Washington
D.C.

Creek 233

Letter —

Lt. J. H. Simpson
Montgomery Ala.
13th Oct: 1836.

Sends his property and
money accts arising during
his service in Indian
Service &c.

24 Oct.

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Lt J. H. Simpson
Montgomery Ala
21st Oct 1836

Sends Lt J. B. Scriven's
Receipt for $1126.21/100
& requests it may be
filled with his returns
transmitted on 13th

31 October

Rec'd 31 Oct

Montgomery Ala:
Oct 27th 1836.

Sir:

I find on looking over my papers relative to Indian affairs that I never rendered any account to R B Screven Esq for the $1126 21/100 Dollars therein credited to me, — herewith is the receipt-

Be pleased to have it filed with the returns in the Indian Department I had the honor to transmit you on the 13th inst:—

Hoping this may meet your
I am &c

your Obt Servt
L W Livingston
2nd Lt 3d Ala Mty:

Genl Geo Gibson
Com: Genl of Subs:
Washington
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CREEK (EMIGRATION) FILE

TUSKEGEE, 8/19,1836 — SPRAGUE,LT.J.T. — (Requesting regulations and blank forms for removing Indians)

Emig Book 22

A. J. S. Sprague

Tuskegee, 19th Aug 1836

Requesting Regulations
and Blank forms for
removing Indians

Ansd Ley 4 Emigration of Indians

Commissary General of Subsistence

Washington City

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Rec'd 29 augt &

Ans. 29th Augt

Rec'd 29 [illegible]

Tuskegee, Al
August 19th 1836

Sir

I am engaged in the emigration of the Creek Indians and I find great difficulty in complying with the regulations of the Department, Will You oblige me by forwarding me such regulations and blank forms as will be necessary for me to comply with in the discharge of my duties? Please direct to me at West Point, Georgia, —

The amount of provisions issued to the Detachment of Marines and which require returns to be made to Your Department, is but small; the larger portion is to be made to Majr E. D. Wood, Dr & Master. U. S. M. Corps, My being constantly engaged by orders from Genl Jesup is the cause of my not making returns at the proper time, and from the heavy press in getting the Indians prepared for removal I shall not be enabled to make them until I return from Arkansas,

I am, with respect
Your Obt Servt
D. T. Sprague
A & Disbursing Agent
Creek Indians

Brig Genl T. Tilson
Commissary Gen Subsistence
Washington
D. C.

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CREEK (EMIGRATION) FILE

FT.GIBSON, 1/19,1836 STEPHENSON,CAPT.J.R. DISB.AGENT (Inc roll of emigrant Creeks with a/c current,abst,etc)

Rec'd March 2nd 1836 Fort Gibson

January 19th 1836

Sir

Your letters of the 30th November 2nd and 9th December 1835, have been received.

I herewith enclose a Muster Roll of Emigrant Creeks for 4th Quarter 1835. Account Current with Abstracts and Vouchers. Quarterly Statement of Agents and Return of Property for the same Quarter and a Statement of Letters received and forwarded for the month of December 1835. No Estimate is forwarded, there being sufficient funds on hand for present purposes.

Some five hundred Creek Emigrants are within this vicinity, preparations are made for their reception.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
Jas R. Stephenson
Capt. U. S. Army
(Disby. Agt. Creeks)

Emigrations of Indians
Com. Genl. of Subs.
Washington
(D. C.)

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CREEK (EMIGRATION) FILE

FT.GIBSON, 2/16,1836 STEPHENSON,LT.J.R. (Aparty of 513 Creeks conducted by Lt Deas and an agent of J W A Sanford & Co arrived on the 3d inst at their new country. They were mustered,provisioned,etc)

Enrg. Recd 19th See Number Book #6.

Capt. James R. Stephenson

Ft. Gibson, 16th Feby 1836

Informs that a party of Creeks, 373 in number, conducted by an Agt. of G. W. A. Sanford's arrived on the 3d inst. in their new country accompd by Lt. Deas that they were contented, pro-vided &c.

Encloses letter of 12th Jany 1836

15 March

Applications of Indians
Commissary General Subsistence
Macomb
A. G.

Enrg. Recd 19th Mar. Doc. #6.

Capt. James R. Stephenson

Ft. Gibson, 16th Feby 1836

Mentions that a party of Creeks, 513 in number, conducted by an Agt. of G. W. A. Sanford's arrived on the 3d in their new Country, accompd by St. Deas — that they were detained, provisioned &c.

Encloses letter of 2d Jany 1836

15 March

Rec'd 15 March

Fort Gibson
February 16. 1836.

Sir

Your communication of 2nd January 1836, has been received.

A party of Emigrant Creeks consisting of 513. and con=
=ducted by an Agent of S. M. Sandford & Co. and accompanied by Lieut. E. Deas of the Army Disbursing Agent, arrived in their new Country on the 3d Inst. and were mustered in my presence; provisions were furnished to them for a few days, and preparations made to continue the supply.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servt.
Jas. H. Stephenson
Capt. U. S. Army
Disby. Agt. (Creeks)

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Com. Genl. Subs.
Washington
D. C.

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CREEK (EMIGRATION) FILE

FT.GIBSON,	3/15,1836	STEPHENSON,CAPT.J.R. DISB.AGENT	(Requests to be informed what commutation per head will be allowed Creeks that arrived the past winter on their own resources)
"	4/19,1836	"	(**Forwards a/c current with abst of disbts on acct Creek removal,quarterly statement of agents,property return for 1st quarter 1836,muster rolls for same period)
"	7/12,1836	"	(Same as the bove for 2d quarter,with muster roll of Creek emigrated on their own resources to 6/30,1836)

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Emig" Creek 208

Capt. S. R. Stephenson

Fort Gibson, 15 Mar 1836

Requests to be informed what
amt of Commutation pt. head
will be allowed to Creek
Indians that arrive this year
on their own resources.

Fort Gibson
March 10

Public Service
free

Emigration of Indians

Com. Gen. of Subs.

Washington
D. C.

19 April

Rec.d 9th April

Fort Gibson
March 15th 1836

Sir

During the last Winter some few Emigrant Creeks have arrived in their new Country West on their own resources, they have applied to me for their Commutation having no instructions in this subject, I of course could not pay them. Should such Emigrants be entitled to Commutation, I request you will let me know what amount per head will be allowed, that I may make the proper requisitions.

I am Sir
Very Respectfully
Your Obed.t Serv.t
Ja.s R. Stephenson
Capt. U. S. Army
Disby. Agt. (Creeks)

Emigration of Indians
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Emig Creek 214

Capt Jas R. Stephenson

Ft Gibson, Apl 19 '36

Acknowledges letters of the
1st & 15 March

Forwards Acct current with
Abl Dick on Acct Removing Seb
Creek's, quarterly Statement of
agency, and Property Return
for 1 q. 1836 - also Muster Roll
of Emigt Creeks for same
quarter.

24 May

Rec'd 23. May

Ans: 23. May

Fort Gibson
April 19th 1836

Sir

Your letters of the 1st and 15th of March have been received.

You will herewith receive my Account Current with Abstract of Disbursements on account of the Removal and Subsistence of Creeks, Quarterly Statements of Agents, and Return of Property for 1st Quarter 1836. Also a Muster Roll of Emigrant Creeks for same Quarter. At the end of this Roll you will find 16 persons reported as having emigrated on their own resources. Having received good evidence of their having emigrated from the Old Nation. I am issuing to them their years subsistence.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt,
Jas R. Stephenson
Capt. U. S. Army
Disbg. Agt. (Creeks)

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Recd back Letter 226

Capt J. R. Stephenson

Fort Gibson 12 July 1836

Acknowledges letter of 23 May — forwards Acc.ts Current, Abs of Disbmts for Contng.t and Transp.n, and Quarterly Statement of agents for 2nd Qr. 1836. Also Muster Rolls of Creek Contg.t for Jan.y Qr. and Estimate of funds for 4th Qr. 1836 — and Roll of Creeks Emigrated on their own resources to 30 June 1836.

24 Aug.t

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Ans! 25

Fort Gibson
July 12th 1836

Sir

Your letter of the 23d May has been received. You will herewith receive the following papers Viz: Account Current with Abstracts of Disbursements for Contingencies and Transportation and a Quarterly Statement of Agents for the 2d Quarter 1836. A Muster Roll of Emigrant Creeks Subsisted by me for the same Quarter, and an Estimate of Funds for the 4th Quarter 1836. Also a Muster Roll of Creeks who have Emigrated on their own resources to the 30th June 1836.

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt.
Ja? R. Stephenson
Capt. U. S. Army
Disbg. Agt. Creeks

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Com. Genl Subs.
Washington
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CREEK (EMIGRATION) FILE

FT.GIBSON, 7/11,1836 VAN HORNE,LT.J. DISB.AGENT (Rel to the repaired Creek rifles,powder and blankets etc turned over to him by Capt Stephenson,etc. requests a/cs therefor may be handed 2d Auditor.Says Gov Stokes suggests doubts as to the right of Cherokee slaves to the $10 gratuity,etc.Asks information. 293 Seminoles out of 416 have survived,etc. Chilly Mc Intosh with 30 or 40 Creeks has intruded upon their lands,Seminoles wish larger beef rations Applications are made by emigrants for the valuations of their improvements in east)

Fort Gibson 71

Lt J. Van Horne

Fort Gibson, 11 July 1836

Relative to Creek Rifles, repaired also powder and blankets turned over by him to Capt Stephenson in pursuance of instructions of 21 Sept 35 – Encloses Receipts thereon & requests they may be handed to 2d Lieut – Rec'd no Invoice of the property – Refers to his letter of 13th Aug. in relation to those Guns damaged by rain in the transportation, & solicits the receipt of a part of the Gun Locks ordered &c

Sergt Gov: Stokes suggests doubts as to the right of Slaves of Seminole Emigts to the gratuity &c – asks the information on the subject

Seminole Emigt Still sick Sent returning Corps of 416, 293 remained on Red River – States that Chilly McIntosh with 30 or 40 Creeks have impressed upon them Land, &c – Seminoles attribute the Creek Relation insufficient

Applications made by emigrants for Value of their improvements & of Wills:

22 August

Sir [illegible] Fort Gibson, 11 July 1836

The one thousand rifles to deliver to the Creeks, have been faithfully repaired, cleaned, oiled, and boxed up. They were also inspected agreeably to yours of 21st Sept. 1835, and turned over to Capt. Stephenson. I've receipts for these rifles, and also for the powder and baskets for the Creeks, which were turned over to him agreeably to your instructions, are enclosed herewith.

I have the goodness to deliver them to the Second Auditor.

I received no invoice of this property. The bill of lading named 45 kegs powder for the Creeks, and ten for the Quapaws. I turned over to Capt. Stephenson 49 kegs of damaged powder, and ten kegs in good order for the Creeks. I have on hand ten kegs powder in good order for the Quapaws. It will be recollected that agreeably to the report of Capt. Stephenson and myself forwarded in mine of 13th June last, to which I respectfully refer you, that all the 69 kegs of powder there, (by the sinking of the transport, Oporto,) was damaged and unfit for use. As powder was very scarce in this country at that time, I allowed a respectable trader to select twenty kegs out of the 69, on condition that he would return the same number of good powder, when a shipment of his should arrive from N. Orleans. By this means I have saved ten kegs of good powder for the Creeks, and ten for the Quapaws.

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// Gov. Stokes, - I. Agent Cherokee has suggested doubts whether the slaves of Cherokee emigrants from Georgia are entitled to $10 gratuity each as well as the Cherokee themselves; also whether each individual emigrant and slave is entitled, or only each head of family or other person who has induced five to emigrate, is entitled to $50 thereof. He says he has no rolls or other data to inform him who is entitled, and seems reluctant to make requisitions in favour of any. He also talks of resigning. Owing to this cut little [illegible] has been made in paying the gratuity. I have informed him that any rolls or information in my possession are at his service. Please inform me as to the above points. I & Gen Eaton and myself have paid $10 to each emigrant Cherokee from Georgia, and nothing for their slaves. I have not the treaty of 1828 to refer to, but I suppose the object was to hold out inducements to Cherokee to emigrate. The inducements could not operate on slaves as they are under the control of their masters //

Considerable numbers of the Seminoles still remain here although they are fast improving in health. Out of 416 who left Florida, only 323 remained on the 1st Inst.

Philip the Creek the most influential Creek Chief, with about 30 or 40 Creek families have located on the choicest of the Seminole lands. The Seminoles were at first much dissatisfied with this, and were determined that they should not remain there. They have as yet made no request to have them removed however, and I judge

Brig

I have

that the Intoshs and other influential Creeks have counteracted this determination. It is understood that number of other Creek families contemplate settling on the Seminole lands. It seems to me that this intrusion will be unfortunate, should the remainder of the Seminoles emigrate to this country.

It is a very fertile and desirable country. The party have located at the falls of the North Fork of Canadian, 40 miles from this post, in a fertile elevated portion, where they have good springs of water, abundance of timber & excellent range. The lakes in that neighbourhood afford abundance of fish, and a party are about going to the buffalo.

They complain that the ley ration is not sufficient, and desired me to represent to you. Lieut Harris issued one lb. ration. I have issued only one lb. ration.

Very respectfully
Your obt Servt.

Brig. Gen. Geo. Gibson
Com. Gen. Sub.

John Rowe Lieut 3d Inf
Disb Agent C. P.

I have had frequent applications from Cherokee emigrants, for payment of the valuation of their improvements abandoned east of the Mi. I believe these funds are in the hands of Gov. Brown at St. Louis.

Estimate of the probable expenses which will incur to Support 250 Shawnee Indians Emigrants from the State of Ohio, under the Chiefs Capt. Perry, Comstocks & Chemanitow or the Big Snake from the 10th December 1826 to the 1st of May 1827. and to convey them to the Lands designated for their residence on or near the River Kansas, west of the Boundary of Missouri Including Provisions, Ammunitions, Money Horses repairing Guns, Axes &c &c and Ferriages of the Kaskaskia

Cost of the Shawnees from the Mississippi to the 1st May 1827.

1250	Bushels Corn	20	$250.00	
7000	lbs Flour	2	140.00	
7000	lbs Pork	3	210.00	
2400	lbs Salt	1½	36.00	
300	lbs powder	33⅓	100.00	
600	lbs Lead & Small Bars	6	36.00	
600	lbs Tobacco	15	60.00	
500	Gun flints	5	2.50	
	Blacksmith & Gunsmith tools		40.00	
	Bread for		200.00	
	Ferriages		250.00	$1334.50

Cost of the Mississippi to their Destination

500	Bush. Corn	50	$250.00	
5000	lbs. Flour	2	100.00	
600	lbs. Salt	1½	9.00	
250	lbs Tobacco	15	37.50	
200	lbs powder	33⅓	66.66⅔	
600	lbs Lead	6	24.00	
4000	lbs Bacon	5	200.00	
	Shoeing of Horses		300.00	987. 16⅔
				$2321. 66⅔

and when they get to their Lands, there are to be issued to Each Man

Estimate of the probable expenses which will Incur to Support 27 Shawnee Indians Emigrants from the State of Ohio, under the Chiefs Capt. Perry, Comstock & Chemanitow or the Big Snake from the 10th December 1826 to the 1st of May 1827. also to convey them to the Lands designated for their residence on or near the River Kansas, west of the Boundary of Missouri Including Provisions, Ammunitions, Horses Repairing Guns, Axes &c &c and Ferriages of the Kaskaskia

Cost of the Subsistence from 10th December 1826 to the 1st May 1827.

1250	Bushels Corn	20	$250.00	
7000	lbs Flour	2	140.00	
7000	lbs Pork	3	210.00	
2400	lbs Salt	1½	36.00	
300	lbs powder	33⅓	100.00	
600	lbs Lead & Small Bar Shot	6	36.00	
400	lbs Tobacco	15	60.00	
500	Gun flints	5	2.50	
	Blacksmith & Gun Smiths work		50.00	
	Bread for		200.00	
	Ferriages		250.00	$1334.50

Cost of the Subsistence to their Destination

500	Bushels Corn	50	$250.00	
5000	lbs Flour	2	100.00	
600	lbs Salt	1½	9.00	
250	lbs Tobacco	15	37.50	
200	lbs powder	33⅓	66.66⅔	
400	lbs Lead	6	24.00	
4000	lbs Bacon	5	200.00	
	Hiring of Horses		300.00	987.16⅔
				$2321.66⅔

and when they get to the
Lands, their Provisions to last them

Coll. Menard. Rapds

Estimate for 271 Indians

emigrating from Ohio

Abstract of Provisions issued to Indians during the Month of January 1826 by Lieut James W Webb 6th Inft Comdg Ft Snelling

Dates	Rations	Pork	Flour	Salt	To Whom Issued
Janry 3d 1826	1	12	12	"	To Sioux Indians
" " 5th "	2	1lb	1lb	2	To Cayeuse Ketels
" " 6th "	3	1lb	1lb	2	To Ottawa Ke. Ke.
" " 6th "	4	20	20	4	To Chippewa Indians
Buck		54	54	8	

I Certify on honor, that I have carefully compared the above Abstract with the original Returns now in my possession and find that they amount to Sixty four Pounds of Pork Sixty four pounds of Flour, & Eight Quarts of Salt

Wm Wood Dpty Com. Subs.

(Signed Duplicates)

Abstract of Provisions issued to Indians during the Month of January 1826 by Lieut James H Webb Asst Comy of Subsistance

Date	Rations Returned	Rations Issued	Rations Consumed	Rations Issued	To Whom Issued
Jany 3rd 1826	1	12	12	"	To Black Hawk
" " 5th "	2	16	16	2	To Pequenon Nekets
" " 6th "	3	16	16	2	To Orgemauwkee
" " 6th "	4	20	20	4	To Chippewa Indians
Total		64	64	8	

I Certify on honor that I have carefully compared the above Abstract with the original Returns now in my possession and find that they amount to Sixty four Pounds of Pork, Sixty four pounds of Flour, & Eight Quarts of Salt

H. M. Woodbridge
Actg Asst Comy Gen. Subs.

(Signed Duplicates)

Abstract of Provisions issued to Indians during the month of February 1826 by Lieut James W Webb Asst Comsy of Subsistence

D An. J. E.	No. of Returns	Pounds of Pork	Pounds of Flour	Quantity of Salt	R. E. & A. R. K. S.
February 21st 1826	1	12	12	2	To County Potawatomie Indians
——— 21 ———	2	24	24	2	To Delaware & Shawnee County
		36	36	4	

I have examined Lieut J Webb carefully compared the above Abstract with the original Returns now in my possession & find that they amount to thirty Six Pounds of Pork thirty Six Pounds of Flour & four Quarts of Salt

Wm Worthington
Sec'y of Missionary Board of Directors
Said Minutes and Supt of Ind Affs

Signed Duplicates

Abstract of Provisions issued to Indians during the month of February 1826 by Lieut James W Webb Asst Comsy of Subsistence

D. A. J. C.	No of Rations issued	Pounds of Pork	Pounds of Flour	Quarts of Salt	R. E. M. A. R. K. S.
February 21st 1826	1	12	12	2	To party Pottowattomye Creek
... ... 21	2	24	24	2	To Celeron & Party
		36	36	4	

Compared on Issue Abstract I have carefully compared the above Abstract with the original Returns now in my possession & find that they amount to thirty Six Pounds of Pork thirty Six Pounds of Flour & four Quarts of Salt

Wm Worthington
Sec'y of Western Land Agency
Said Number and Sup'y of Ind Affs

Signed Duplicates

Abstract of Provisions issued to Indians during the Month of March 1826 by Lieut S.W. Watt Apt Commsy of Subsistence

Date	No. of Rations	Pounds Flour	Pounds Pork	Remarks
March 23d 1826	1	200	1	T. Jarmus at Saginaw
March 24th 1826	2	4	4	T. Wishtanwan an Indian
Total issued		204	4	

	Barrels	Pounds	Ounces	Pounds
Quantity in Bulk	1	8	0	4

I certify on honor that I have carefully compared the above Abstract with the Original Returns, now in my possession & find that they Amount to Two hundred & four pounds of flour and four pounds of Pork.

Sign Duplicated

Abstract of Provisions issued to Indians during the Month of March 1826 by Lieut J.W. Watt Asst Commy of Subsistence

Date	No of Rations	Pounds of Flour	Pounds of Pork	Remarks
March 23d 1826	1	200	1	To farmers at Sajinaw
March 24th 1826	2	4	4	To Washtenaw an Indian
Total issued		204	4	

	Barrels	Pounds	Ounces	Pounds of Pork
Quantity in Bulk	1	8	0	4

I certify on honor that I have carefully compared the above Abstract with the Original Returns, now in my possession & find that they Amount to Two hundred & four pounds of flour and four pounds of Pork.

Sign Duplicate

Abstract of Provisions issued to Indians during the Month of April 1826 by Lieut Sal W Webb Asst Commsy of Subsistence

Date		No of Returns	Pounds Flour	Pounds Pork	Gallons Whiskey	Quarts Salt	Remarks
April 1st	1826	1	20	20	"	1	I. Kishkakon an Indian
" 7	"	2	30	30	"	32	I. a Shawnie Indian
" 10	"	3	392	400	"	"	I. the farmers at Saginaw
" 10	"	4	15	15	"	16	I. Maconse & party
" 12	"	5	6	6	"	1	I. Newabiscum & party
" 13	"	6	30	30	5	16	I. — " — " —
" 19	"	7	8	8	"	"	I. Kishkakon an Indian
" 21	"	8	8	"	"	1	I. Bell a Delaware
" 21	"	9	20	20	"	4	I. Kishkakon's brother
" 29	"	10	20	20	"	16	I. William an Indian
" 29	"	11	40	40	"	16	I. a party of Ottawas
Total issued			589	589	5	100	

	Barrels	Pounds	Barrels	Pounds	Gallons	Bushels	Quarts
Quantity in Bulk	3	1	2	189	5	23	4

I certify on honor that I have carefully compared the above abstract with the original Returns now in my possession & find that they account to five hundred & eighty Nine pounds of Flour, five hundred & Eighty Nine pounds of Pork, five Gall Whiskey & one hundred Quarts of Salt.

Signd Duplicates

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Abstract of Provisions issued to Indians during the Month of April 1826 by Lieut Jas W. Webb Asst Commy of Subsistence

Date	No. of Returns	Pounds Flour	Pounds Pork	Gallons Whiskey	Quarts Salt	Remarks
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" 10 "	4	15	15	"	16	I. Maconse & party
" 12 "	5	6	6	"	"	I. Kewabiscum & party
" 13 "	6	30	30	5	16	I. — " — " —
" 19 "	7	8	8	"	"	I. Kishkakon an Indian
" 21 "	8	8	"	"	"	I. Bell a Delaware
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Abstract of Provisions issued to Indians during the Month of May 1826 by Lieut J. W. Webb apt Commissy of Subsistence

Date			Ration's Issued	Pounds Pork	Pounds Flour	Quarts of Salt	Gallons Whiskey	Remarks
May	2	1826	1	32	32	16	"	To Party of Ottawas
"	9	"	2	10	10	"	"	To a Chippewa Indian
"	9	"	3	10	10	"	"	To a Chippewa Woman
"	10	"	4	45	45	16	"	To a party of Chippewas
"	15	"	5	24	24	10	"	To a party of Chippewas
"	15	"	6	56	56	16	"	To a party of Chippewas
"	15	"	7	23	23	8	"	To a party of Chippewas
"	15	"	8	43	43	12	"	To a party of Chippewas
"	16	"	9	10	10	"	"	To a Shawnee Indian & party
"	17	"	10	80	80	20	"	To a party of Chippewas
"	18	"	11	60	60	"	"	To a party of New York Indians
"	19	"	12	40	40	16	4	To a party of Chippewas
"	22	"	13	6	6	"	"	To a party of Delaware Indians
"	22	"	14	40	40	"	"	To a party of Chippewas
"	23	"	15	4	4	"	"	To a Delaware Woman
Total issued				483	483	114	4	
				Barrels / Pounds	Barrels / Pounds	Bushels / Pounds	Gallons	
Quantity in Bulk				2 / 183	2 / 91	3 / 18	4	

I certify on honor that I have carefully compared the above Abstract with the original returns now in my possession & find that they amount to four hundred & eighty three pounds of Pork, four hundred & eighty three pounds of Flour, one hundred & fourteen Quarts of Salt & four Gallons of Whiskey.

Sign'd Duplicates

Abstract of Provisions issued to Indians during the Month of May 1826 by Lieut J. W. Webb Asst Commy of Subsistence

Date		No. of Rations	Pounds Pork	Pounds Flour	Quarts Salt	Gallons Whiskey	Remarks
May 2	1826	1	32	32	16	"	To Party of Ottawas
" 9	"	2	10	10	"	"	To a Chippewa Indian
" 9	"	3	10	10	"	"	To a Chippewa Woman
" 10	"	4	45	45	16	"	To a party of Chippewas
" 15	"	5	24	24	10	"	To a party of Chippewas
" 15	"	6	56	56	16	"	To a party of Chippewas
" 15	"	7	23	23	8	"	To a party of Chippewas
" 15	"	8	43	43	12	"	To a party of Chippewas
" 16	"	9	10	10	"	"	To a Shawnee Indian & party
" 17	"	10	80	80	20	"	To a party of Chippewas
" 18	"	11	60	60	"	"	To a party of New York Indians
" 19	"	12	40	40	16	4	To a party of Chippewas
" 22	"	13	6	6	"	"	To a party of Delaware Indians
" 22	"	14	40	40	"	"	To a party of Chippewas
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I certify on honor that I have carefully compared the above Abstract with the original returns now in my possession & find that they amount to four hundred & eighty three pounds of Pork, four hundred & Eighty three pounds of Flour, One hundred & fourteen Quarts of Salt & four Gallons of Whiskey.

Signed Duplicates

1832

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1832 MISC. (EMIGRATION) MAJ.R.BAKER U.S.A. (RELATIVE TO TRAVELING FORGE)

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Ens'y : : 3d Mi'cells

S. R. L. Baker, major

Allegheny Arsenal

29th Feby. 1832.

Forwards account of disbursements for construction of traveling forge.

Ens's : : 38 Miscells

R. L. Baker, major

Allegheny Arsenal

29th Feby. 1832.

Forwards account of disbursements

for construction of traveling

forge

Allegheny Arsenal Pa
9th Feb. 1832

General Gr. Gibson
U.S. Army

Sir

I have the honor to forward an Account, with Abstracts and Vouchers, for Disbursements made for the Subsistence Dept. in the construction of a Travelling Forge

With great respect
I am Sir
Your mo. Ob. Svt
R. S. Baker
Maj. & A.

Enrg 23 Miscell.

Relative to a travelling
Stage &c.

Allegheny Arsenal Pa
Feb. 6. 1832
Rec'd Feby 10th

Gen'l Gibson
Com Gen of Subs.

Sir,

I have completed the Travelling Forge, which, with a full set of tools, and Harness for four Horses, amounts to the sum of $270.67; a detailed Statement of which I have this day forwarded to the Ordnance Department.

The Forge will be shipped to-morrow morning.

I am Sir very respectfully
Yr ob Servt
R. S. Baker
Majr & Asstt

1832 MISC. (EMIGR) MAJ.R.L.BAKER (REL TO MAKING A TRAVELLING FORGE)
ALLEGHENY ARSENAL

Comg 12 Miscell

Maj. P. L. Baker.
Allegheny Arsenal
Dec 23d 1851

Relative to making
a travelling Forge

On pub Service

Gen Gt. Gibson
Commissary Gen of Subs
Washington City
D.C

PITTSBURGH
DEC
23
Pa.

Allegheny Arsenal Pa
Dec. 23 d 1831

Gen. Gd. Gibson
Com. Gen. Ord. Rec. 28 Dec.

Sir,

I am instructed by the Col. of Ordnance to construct a Travelling Forge for the service of your Department, and to inform you of the probable time when it will be finished previous to commencing it, I shall thank you to inform me, whether it is to be drawn by Horses or Oxen, as its form of Construction will necessarily vary to suit either power, and if this information shall be furnished me by the 1st of January, the Forge & tools may be made in a few weeks. say in all the month of January. I am Sir, very respectfully

Yr obt Serv
R. L. Baker
Maj. U.S.A.

Cost of Travelling Forge &c

Made at Allegheny Arsenal -

for the Company Rent of Subsistence,

January 1832.

270.67

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1/2 to Feb. 1832

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Rec'd 10 July

Cost of Travelling Forge and Harness Tools and Equipments, made at Allegheny Arsenal for the Commissary General of Subsistence. January 1832

Labor.. viz: Wood Work, exclusive of Wheels & inclusive of Tool Box, Coal Box, & 2 Buckets, ...	℔	47	68¾
Ditto.. ℔ Iron Work including the following Tools. viz: excepting the Shoeing Tools estimated, to ...			
1 pr Pincers. 1 Drift. 1 Shoeing Hammer. 1 Shoeing Tool. 1 Shoeing Butteris. 1 Shoeing-Clenching Iron. 1 do Toeing Knife. ...		5	00
3 pr Smith's Tongs. 1 Sledge. 2 Punches. 1 Splitting Chisel. 1 Sledge. 1 Hand Hammer. 1 Set Hammer. 1 Waiting do. 1 Riveting do. 1 Tool Box. 2 Handling Tools. 1 Shovel & Poker. ..	℔	63	56½
1 Anvil - 114 ℔ @ 10¢		11	40
1 Vice . 35. @ 12½¢		4	37½
1 Bellows ..... @ 18	℔	18	00
5 Files, ... 20¢		1	00
1 Rasp 37½		0	37½
30 ℔ Bar Iron, ... 5¢		1	50
6 ℔ Steel, ... 10¢		0	60
Materials used viz):			
524 ℔ Bar Iron ... 5¢		26	40
℔ 196. Boiler Pl., ... @ 7.75¢ p℔ Cwt, ...		13	56
℔ 53. Cast Plates, ... 3½		1	85½
6 ft Hoop Plank, ... 1		0	06
2 Oak Planks, ... 26¢		0	52
33 ft Boards, ... ,05		0	16½
℔ 123. Pine 1½		1	84½
22. do ..... ,06		0	53
amount carr'd forward.....	℔	198	03½

amount brot forward		198 03½
2 Hounds, ...	37½	0 75
2 Double Trees	10	0 20
1 Tongue, ...	12½	0 12½
9 Spokes	3	0 27
2 ℔ Nails	6	0 12
15 . White Lead, ...	11,4	1 71
½ Gallon oil, ...	67	0 33½
		201 54½
Painting the Forge 2½ Days @ 1 25/100		3 12½
		204 67
Mending for 4 Mares @ 15 Cents		60 00
1 Saddle		6 00
		270 67

Amount of money disbursed for the Forge, (for articles & Labor marked ×. ...	155. 63	
of value of articles taken from Store for do.	115. 04	
		270 67

Allegheny Arsenal
6th Feb. 1832

R. L. Baker
Maj U.S. Army

1832 MISC. (EMIGRATION) LT.A.BECKLEY U.S.S.A. (TRANSPORTATION ACCTS.OF RIDDLE FORSYTH & CO.

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Lt. A. Buckley
Allegheny Arsenal,
Oct 3d 1833

Sends an Acct presented
by Riddle Forsyth & Co.
of Pittsburg for transpor-
tation of troops &c.

Act to [illegible] - for [illegible] effectual [illegible]

Sentence - Excepting [illegible] other immediate offences in relation to [illegible]

Cases 19 particulars

R. v. Bewley

Allegations of Perjury

Ref. 3 Ex/1833

Sentence on Acc. Pleaded Guilty

Rigdale Sessions 1833

Petitions for transportation referred to.

Rec. 8 Oct

Genl. Geo. Gibson
Commissary Gen. Subsistence
Washington City

Allegheny Arsenal Penn.
October 3. 1833

Sir

Messrs. Riddle, Longstreth & Co. of Pittsburgh have presented the accompanying account for transportation on account of the emigration of Indians, and I have the honor to ask the remittance at an early day, of funds to liquidate it.

Very respectfully, Sir
Your Obt. Servt.
R. Buckley
1st Lieut. U.S.A. Comg.

N. B. I have the Copy of Capt. Brown's letter acknowledging the arrival of these Ploughs at Little Rock Arkansas some time since, which the Department will remember to have transmitted to Maj. Beall.

Respectfully
R.B.

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MAJ.G.BENDER

(RIFLES SHIPPED R

C.H.Q.:

Mary Saunders
Philadelphia
July 24th 1832
73.

Mrs forwarded the Lad
Rifles - I will do the sam
both the Blankets as
soon as the Comb Lands

Rec'd July 26

Quarter Masters Office
Philadelphia July 24th
1832.

Sir

I have received and forwarded the Rifles for the Indian Department as mentioned in your letter of 19th instant. The Blankets have not come to hand yet, but as soon as they do they shall also be forwarded ——

I am Sir
Very respectfully
Your Ob't Serv't.
G. Bender
Maj & Q M
U.S. Army

Genl. Geo. Gibson
Com'y Genl. of Subsistence
Washington
City

Emig & J Miscell^o

Maj G. Bender

Phil^a Augt 24th 1832

Excusing himself for
not inspecting Indian
Rifles

Rec.d 30 ult.

Quarter Masters Office
Philadelphia 24th August 1832

Sir

I have just returned from a tour of duty almost too unwell to keep from my Bed, and have your letter of 21st instant before me — It always gives me additional pleasure when in performing a duty I at same time meet the wishes of a friend; but it is proper for me here to declare that I am no judge of Rifles, and the government should be liable to be imposed upon if they were accepted on my inspection — If upon this statement you still request me to inspect as well as transport I will do it, although my multifarious duties (connected with the Del. Breakwater) hardly leave me a moment for my meals —

Very respectfully I am
Sir
Your Ob.t Serv.t

G Bender
Maj.r & Dep.t Q.M.G.
U.S. Army

Major Samuel Cooper
Asst Adj.t Gen.l
of Subsistence

Emig 91 Miscell.

G. Bender

Shel. C. 8th Sep. 1832

Has shipped the Indians
Rifle, 6 Capth Shannon
a ass. Dr. & Wm Neworleans

Rec'd 10th

Q. Mast. Office
Philadelphia Sept. 8th
1832.

Sir

The Commissary General of Purchases having this day notified me that he had had the Rifles referred to in your letters to me of 21st ult & 1st Inst. Inspected, I have received them from Mr Dellinger and shipped them to Capt. Shannon Asst Quarter Master at New Orleans per Ship Archer

I am Sir
Very respectfully
Your Obt. Servt.
G. Bender
Maj & Q.M. Genl
U.S. Army

I enclose a Bill of lading

Major James Gadsden
Act'g Comy Gen'l
of Subsistence
Washington
City

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Esqr 74 Skiddy
May Bender
by Wm Harper
Phila Aug. 3d 1832

Enclosing Letter to
Suydam & Jackson & Co.
upon the subject of
certain damage done
to Ld. 13 Blankets &c.

See Letter

Rec'd Aug 6

Quarter Masters office
Philad^a. August 3. 1832

Sir,

Your letter of 30th July was yesterday received. and as Major Bender has not yet returned from his visit to the Del. Breakwater, I have thought it my duty to forward you the Copies of the letter to Messrs Saydams Jackson & Co on the subject of the damage of the Blankets and their answer, The Writer attended to receiving and Shipping these Blankets, the damage was evidently occasioned by the rubbing of a Wheel against the Bale. the Statement in the letter to Messrs Saydams Jackson & Co was carefully made up for their decision & the damage could readily be ascertained if the Numbers of the Bales had been taken, which unfortunately was omitted in the great haste made to get them on board the Ships from the Steamboat landing in consequence of the appearance of a heavy gust coming up — The Agent of the line is held accountable for the damage in the Statement above made —

I am.
Sir
With greatest Respect
Your Obt. Servant
In absence of Major Gen Bender
Dep. Qr. Mr. Gl. army
William Harker

Captain James M Hook
acting Com Gen Subsistence
Washington City

Copy.

Quarter Masters Office
Philad.a July 27. 1832

Sir,

The twelve Bales of Blankets for Choctaw Agency West, arrived yesterday, and were turned over to me by General Invine Com. Gen. of Purchases upon examination I found they had received some damage in the transportation, viz, One Bale rubbed on one Side through two thickness of the enclosing Blanket, and one thickness on the other Side — Two other Bales were rubbed in one place each, through one thickness — Mr Hill one of the proprietors of the Line has seen the Bales, and was willing to make good the damage, but under the Circumstances of the Case, I could not make any Settlement, not knowing the Value of the Article, nor whether the US. receive the Blankets here or at new-York, or if the freight paid by you in advance is Chargable to the United States — I would suggest, as the better way, for you to have the damages assessed on above Blankets receive the amt. and credit it on your a/c for the freight or otherwise dispose of subject to the orders of the Superintendant of the Indian Department —

I am, Gentlemen
Your Obt. Servt
in absence of Major Gen Benden
qr Master US Army
Signed W.m Harper

Messrs Suydam Jackson & Co
New York

Copy

New York 28 July 1832

Majr George Gender

Sir,

Your favour of Yesterday is received informing us of 3 of the Bales of Blankets shipped by us for Choctaw agency Miss. having received some damage in the transportation to Philadelphia.

Our Contract for these goods was for them to be held Subject to the orders of Gen Geo Gibson Com Genl of Subsistence — by his Order they were forwarded to Philadelphia, and the freight thereon Charged to the United States

Our Invoice & Charges paid on the Goods having been forwarded to Washington Some days Since, We think it altogether preferable for you to receive the Amount of damage from the Transportation Line — to enable you to make an estimate of the Amount of damage, We convey you the Cost of the Wrapper Blankets on the Several Bales —

We are, very respectfully
Your Obt. Servants
Sigma Swayne Jackson & Co.

Bales No	1. 2. 3. 4 & 12	the Wrapper Blankets	Cost $2.50 per pair
do	5 & 6	. . . . .	$3.00 do
do	7 & 8	. . . . .	$2.00 do
do	9 & 11	. . . . .	$2.75 do
do	10.	. . . . .	$4.00 do

1832 MISC. (EMIGRATION) DR. J.C. CLAY (TENDERS SERVICES TO GEN. SCOTT)

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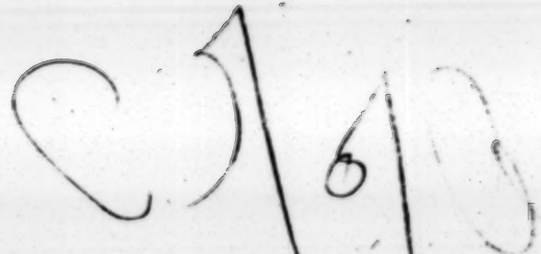

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A. J. C. Clay
Rochester N. Y.
June 28. 1832
" "

Has tendered his services
to Gen.l Scott. —

Rec'd July 6th.

Near Rochester C. Canada
June 28. 1832

Sir.

I have the honor to report that I have felt it my duty to tender my services to Gen Scott connected with the present movements on our North Western Frontier.

I trust you will appreciate the motives which actuate me, and the grounds that the urgency of the occasion alone prompted my consulting you on taking such a step

I am Sir
Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Servt
J. E. Clay
Lt 4th U. S.

Brig Gen Geo Gibson
Com Gen Sub Dept
Washington City
D. C.

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Col. Geo Bomford

Washington

31st Oct 1832.

Enclosing statement of
expenses of Jack screws
purchased at Pittsburgh
#263-12.

Rec.d Oct 31

Ordnance Office
Washington Oct.r 27.th 1832

Brig.r Genl. G. Gibson
Com.y Genl. of Subsistence
Sir

I enclose herewith, a statement of the expenses incurred for purchasing jack screws &c. at Pittsburgh for the use of the Indian service, in compliance with your letter of the 25 July last, and have to request that the amount ($203.12) may be transmitted to Maj.r R. L. Baker, as early as convenient.—

Respectfully Sam.l
Your ob.t Serv.t
G. Bomford
Col. of Ordnance

Exchequer 2nd Miscell.

1st Dom Lord
Chamberlain's Office
16th June 1582

Enclosing a Statement of
the expenses of a travelling
Forge

Rec'd 10 Feb

Ordnance Office
[illegible] Feb. 10th 1892.

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[illegible]
Gen'l Gibbon
Com'g [illegible]

Sir:

I enclose herewith a statement of the expenses incurred in constructing the traveling forge recently constructed for the Subsistence Department, at the Allegheny Arsenal. I request that the amount may be remitted to Major R. H. Baker as early as convenient. I am Sir, very respectfully

Your obt. Servt.

G. Bomford Bvt Col.
Ordnance Service

Statement filed

1832 MISC. (EMIGRATION) COL.GEO.BOMFORD (SUPPLIES ORDERED TO FT.SMITH)

C.I.O.S.

Emig.ⁿ 43.ᵈ Cong.ˢ Miscell.ˢ

G. Bomford Brev.ᵗ Col. &c.
to
G. G. Com.ʳ Gen.ˡ Sub.
May 7.ᵗʰ 1832.

Informs that Comd.ᵍ Officers at Pittsburg & St Louis Arsenals have been directed to forward to Fort Smith

20,000 lbs Lead
10,000 " Rifle Powder
16,000 do flints.

transportation of which to be paid by them on delivery at Fort Smith

Recd May 7. F.

Ordnance Office
Washington May 7th 1832

Genl. Geo. Gibson
Washington

Sir

In reply to your letter of the 5th inst. I have to inform you, that the officers in command of the Arsenals at Pittsburgh, and St. Louis, have been directed to forward to Fort Smith, the following articles, viz:
20.000 lbs Lead to be cast into bars to weigh one pound each, and to be packed in boxes of a convenient weight, suitable for inland transportation.
10.000 lbs Rifle powder to be put up in Kegs of 25 lbs. each, and to be packed in boxes to contain four Kegs each.
16.000 rifle flints - to be packed in boxes.

The officers have also been instructed to engage the transportation, and make it payable by the Agent on delivery of the articles at Fort Smith, corresponding in all particulars with your request.

Respectfully Sam. Colt
Col. of Ord.
to
G. Bomford Lt. Col.
on ordnance service

[redacted] (IMMIGRATION) LT.L.F.CARTER U.S.A. (STAMBAUGH RECEIPTS FOR MEDALS & FLAGS)

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Engd (Copy) Miscell.
T. L. L. Carter
to
Commy. Gen. Subs.
Enclosing receipt of L. C.
Stambaugh for Box of
Medals & Flags
dated 8th March 1833
Referred to Commissioner
of Indian Affairs.
April 12. 1833.

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Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Office Com. Gen. Subsistence
Feby 15th 1833
Lt. T. L. L. Carter U.S.A.

144.891

Emigration of Indians

Offices Comm: Gen: Subsistence

Febry 18th 1833

Signed Geo Gibson. C. G. S.

1833 Georgia Militia

U. S. vs. Carter

To

Comdg. Gen. Subs.

Encloses receipt of A. G.

Hawkins for Serv'ts

Muster Rolls

Date Mr. March 1833

Ref'd to Commissioner

of Indian Affairs

March 12. 1833.

Recd 8. April.

Fort Gibson
1st March 1833.

Sir,

I have the honor herewith to enclose the receipt of Col S. B. Stambaugh the Secretary to the Indian Commissioners for a Box containing Medals and Flags shipped to my care by Lieut. P. Morrison A. C. S. at New Orleans.

I am Sir
Very Respectfully
Yr. Obt. St.
L. F. Carter
A.C.S.

To

1832 MISC. (EMIGRATION) S.B.DUSENBERRY (MDSE. SHIPPED TO NEW ORLEANS)

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Genl Thiscall

S. B Ousenbury

Baltimore Aug 27

1832

Has shipped the box for
Ind. Commissioners A. T.
to New Orleans &c

Genl Thiscall.

S. B Dusenbury

Baltimore Aug 27

1832

Has shipped the box for
Ind. Commissioners A. T.
to New Orleans &c

Rec'd 28th ans.

Baltimore 27th Augt. 1832

Sir I have shipped by the Brig Leeville bound to New Orleans, the box sent me by you to be forwarded to Lt. Thornton C.S. New Orleans. for Indian Commissioners C.S.

I have the honor to be &c.

Very Respectfully

Your Obt. Servt.

J.B. Dashiell
Lt. U.S.A.

Genl. George Gibson
Comsy. Genl.
Washington

1832 MISC. (EMIGRATION) GEN.C.IRVINE U.S.A. (REPORTS FROM PHILA.OFFICE)

Lewis Mcall

Genl. C. Irvine

Phila

July 21st 1832

Has rec'd letters of 16th & 19th
July on the subject of
Indian Blankets & Rifles
procured by Major Armstrong

Louis McLane

Sec. of the Treasury

July 31st 1832

Acknowledging the receipt of the letter of the 28th inst. by which the Secretary of the Treasury transmitted Blank Certificates of Stock, necessary to carry into effect the provisions of the Act of July 13th 1832 authorizing the subscription of the United States for Stock in the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal Company, and requesting to be informed of the number of Certificates which will be required for the subscription of the United States.

Answered August 1st 1832

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Commissioners office
Chicago July 31st 1868

Gen

I have received your two letters of the 29th instant on the subject of Blankets & Rifles for the Indians; since when I have seen and conversed with Major Bender, who will receive forward the Blankets & Rifles in the way suggested by you - There was no understanding or arrangement between Major Armstrong and myself, relative to the transportation of those supplies. I made known to Major Armstrong that the course now about to be pursued, in regard to the transportation of Indian supplies, was the proper one, & that it would save him trouble & relieve his responsibility & insure the safe delivery of the goods at their respective

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destinations. I take this occasion to remark that it always gives me pleasure to aid in the promotion of the public service.

I am respectfully
Your obed. servt
C. Sweeny
Commy Gen Subs

Gen. Geo. Gibson
Commissary Genl of Subsistence
Washington

Copy 4 Mss cells
Gen C. Irvine
Phila
July 27th 1832

Comm'y Gen'l Office
Sir
General George Gibson
Comm'y Gen'l of Subsistence
Washington

Ack'd the letter advising him that the Treasurer would remit him money to cover purchases made for Indians

Rec'd 31st

No 1

Comm'y Gen'l's Office
Philada July 27th 1832.

I duly received your letter of the 2d instant, advising the Treasurer of the United States would remit to me $4,309 84/100 to cover Purchases made for the Choctaw Indians, by request of the Secretary of War. and you requested that I would render the accounts to your Office. Subsequently I received a letter from William B. Lewis Esqr, 2d Auditor of the Treasury, also advising that the same amount would be remitted to me by the Treasurer, for the same object, and instructing me to render my accounts with Vouchers for settlement to his office, where I was informed I would be held responsible for the amount. The instruction of the Auditor has been carried into effect. I am respectfully

Your Obed. Servt.
D. H. Vinton
Comm'y Gen'l

Gen'l. Geo. Gibson
Comm'y Gen'l of Subsistence
Washington

Enosg 6 Miscell

Genl Service

Phila Aug 4 1832

He will have the 25 Indian
rifle, inspected &

Envg 6 Miscell

Genl Scott

Phila Aug 4 1832

He will have the 25 Indian
rifles, inspected &

Sam'l Glenn's office
Philad'a Aug: 4th, 1832.

Rec'd 6th

Sir,

I have received your letter of the 1st instant relative to the inspection of 25 Rifles &c.

I will attend to the business with pleasure, & will look out for a suitable person to inspect the Rifles &c.

I am very respectfully, Sir
Your obed't Serv't
Sam'l Glenn
Sam'l Glenn's.

Majr Jas. D. Graham,
Actg Cy Genl. Subsistence
Washington

Gen Irvin

Phil.a Sep 8.th 1832

Sir, I have the 25 Indian
Rifles, inspected &c

Gen Jesup

Phila Sep 8th 1832

Has had the 25 Indian
Rifles inspected &c

Comm.ty Genl's Office
Philad.a Septem.r 8th 1832
Recd 10 Sd

Sir.

Agreeably to the request made in your letter of the 1st instant, I have had the 25 Rifles, manufactured by Mr. Henry Deringer, inspected by Mr. J. G. Vogel, who I have long known & believe to be altogether competent to the performance of that duty.

I requested Mr. Vogel, after inspecting & approving of the Rifles, to see them packed in boxes suitably for transportation; which he reports has been done. They will be delivered this morning to Major Bender, Quarter Master on this Station.

Enclosed you

I Hereby Certify
that I have this Day inspected
Twenty five Rifles, with Wipers Molds
& Charges, Manufactured by Henry
Deringer of Philada (Pa.) and See them
packed in Boxes for Transportation
for Indiana

Sept. 7th 1832

P. V. Flegel

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Ords 13 Miscell

H. Deringer
Philadelphia
Dec. 22. 1832

Sends his Bill &c for
500 rifles purchased of
him by Maj Armstrong
& requests a remittance &c.

Rec'd Dec 24th

Philada Dec 22nd 1832

Dear Sir

Enclosed you will receive my Bill for Five Hundred Rifles delivered for the emigrating Choctaws Indians. Contracted for by Maj. J.W. Armstrong. Also Certificates for the delivery of Rifles, Bills, Receipts for the Inspection and Portage of delivery. The Police of Insurance Mr. Waldie will send on to you and will inform you of the Payment of the same made by me. An early Remittance will be very acceptable to your.

Humble Servant

George Gibson Esq
Com.y Q. Subs.

Enoch H. Kingsbury
Philadelphia Dec 10, 32

From Henry Deringer

The 500 rifles contracted
for are ready for delivery
. asks instructions ——

December 12 1832

Indian
Office

To the Secretary
of War
Washington
City

Referred by Sec. of War
Dec 13th

Philada Dec 10th 1832

Dear Sir

The 500 Rifles Contracted for
thrue Major Armstrong for the Emigrating
Indians are Ready for Delivery, please let me
hear from the Department as soon as Convenient
on account of the Navigation Closing, provided.
the are to be sent of this Winter Dat

Respectfully I Remain
Your Ob. Servant

Wm Freeland

To the Secretary of War
Washington City

Emig & Haviland

H. Deringer

Philadelphia

July 21st 1832

Sends a duplicate Receipt for Rifles delivered &c

PHL 21 JUL

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George Gibson esqr

Commissary General

Washington

City

July 23

Philad.a July 21st 1832

George Gibson esqr
Commissy Genl

Dear Sir

Enclosed you will receive a Duplicate Receipt for Rifle delivered according to orders, an early Remittance will be thankfully received — — —

Respectfully Yr
Obt Servt

Enrig 5 L Miscells

H. Deringer

Phila. Sept 22. 1832

Wishes to hear from Dep.
on subject of 25 rifles
returned to

SHOW M

Ennis 5 Miscells

H. Deringer

Phila Sept 22 1832

Wishes to hear from Dep.t
on subject of 25 rifles
returned to

Rec.d 24 Sept Philad.a Sept.r 22.d 1832

Sir

I have sent a letter directed to you on the 21.st with Receipts &c. enclosed for Twenty five Rifles delivered according to orders to the Quarter Master. ——
I have not heard from you since, I am at a loss to know whether the letter with its Contents came safe to hand or not, please let Me hear from you on the Subject ——.

I Remain Your
Ob.t Servant

Wm. Gill

Majr. Beck
Actg. Asst. Genl.

A Comg Officer
Harrisburg Pa
Augt 27 1832

Maj Bender being too
sick to dispute the rifles
shall any one else do it?

S. H. Hook
Acting Com[d] Gen[l]
Washington
City

30 Augt.

Phila. August 29th 1838

Dear Sir

Your letter of 25th inst came to hand I ordered immediately twenty five Armstrong's Rifles to get ready for inspection, on Saturday I sent to Major Wendel, informed him of the Rifles being Ready for inspection. when I learned that he was unwell and not able to come out of his Room, this day I sent again when I learned that he was not yet able to attend to the Same I thought, therefore proper to inform you of the same likely if you was in a hurry to get the Rifles &c, you might devise some other means to get them of in hand

Respt. J. Porter
Quarter Master Sergeant

J. W. Hackney

J. W. Hackney esqr.
acting Com. General

Emig- & Miscell.

J. Derringer
Phila Oct 27th 1832

Relative to 25 rifles
purchased of him by
Dep.t

Nov 1

Maj.r J. H. Stark
Acting C. G. S.
Washington
City

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Phil: 2 Pet: 2 7: 15 32
Relation of Disciples
knowledge of Christ
Sept 5

Mary L. B. Bellows
Petting C. S. S.
Washington
Dis

Phila Oct 27th 1832

Dear Sir

Your letter of 24th Ult. was Recd
wherein you informed me that in three or
four days the amount of My bills for 25
Rifles delivered would be Transmitted to me
I have not heard from the Department since
I am at a loss to know whether the 2d
Auditors has Transmitted the amount or as
yet acted on my bills, Please have the goodness
to ascertain the Reason of the delay

Respt. Your Obt. Servt.

Wm. Aldridge

Majr. J. H. Hook
Actg. C. G. S.

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1832 MISC. (EMIGRATION) JOS.KERR (RELATIVE TO SUFFERINGS OF INDIANS)

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BEST AVAILABLE COPY

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To George Gibson
Commissary General
of Subsistence
Washington City

Rec'd Feb'y

Sir, Lake Providence La. 15th day. 1832

Your letter of the 21st July, in reply to mine of the 4th June, addressed to the Secretary of War on the subject of the Emigrating Indians, was received by last Mail.

Having known, ever since the creation of the office over which you preside, that you were to [illegible] in your power, attentive to the interest of the Government, and also knowing the Philanthropic of Gen. Cass, I was satisfied that the sufferings of the Indians, last fall, was not known to either of You and was not Some one, who had no pecuniary interest in the matter to make known, or intimate, the manner of treatment those people receive, Neither of you would ever know it, or hear of it to the extent.

However highly I may think of your public Character, I must say that your whole reply is dictated Error or want of a knowledge of the situation of the Emigrating Indians.

You say the party I advise to have undertaken to remove the Choctaw Nation, with the [illegible] of reliev[illegible] provided, after their arrival in the new Country, &c. they might have gone in the Steam Boats.

It ought to be known to the Department that those people took with them from 500 to 1,000 head of horses and perhaps 3 yoke of work Oxen, they could not go by water, and go without

without the care of their owners - I am much Mis-
taken if any party passed here on their own
resources, except one of about 130 under the
care of a Col. Jones, a part Indian. The others
certainly depended on a supply from the
N.O. Contractor, said to be a Mr. Belden &
some other - The person sent on here to sup-
-ply the Rations was a Mr. Williams from
Arkansas - the persons who furnished the
Rations here were James C. Dews and Wm
Pearson - it was the latter who furnished the
Beef and invited me to take part out of
that which I sold him - their wagons are
some where -

The Indians left this place on their way
thro' the Swamp on the 4th & 5th of Dec. the
Storm commenced on the 6th and they had
30 miles of country to pass in half Rations.

I know nothing of Mr. Bell, nor had I
heard of the existence of such man, or any
special Agent for the department, until I rec.
your letter - I forwarded those people by
water, what did he do with their Horses and
Waggons? Had Government them to pay for? -
there surely is something wrong, and I fear
will continue to be until the people are ena-
bled - I would mention the question that not
all in 5th of those who were promised Rations
on their arrival in the New country, were fur-
-nished - Nor did one in 20 know they
were

were entitled to it.

The whole subject is one of difficulty and one of great expense to Government, without any beneficial result to the great body of the Indians, and leaving on their minds an unfriendly impression never to be removed.

Usage such as those people have received, in some way, is the cause of the Black Hawk present movements. Can it be otherwise when their land is all taken from them to be made a subject of warm, indeed ill-natured, contention amongst ourselves & they left without, any thing unless it be blanket to each family.

Many of those people have as strong minds, and feelings as acute, as those of the whites; And much more so, were the whites untutored - And what would be the feelings of any but Negroes on such State of things. Surely not friendly.

With sentiments of Respect I am &c

To Gen. Gibson,
Comy Gen. of
Subsistance

Joseph Kerr

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1832 MISC. (EMIGR) SEC'Y OF WAR (REL TO CERTAIN FLAGS & MEDALS)

C. U. S.

Encl 29 Medals

J. Robb Esqr.

Actg Sec War

War Dept Augt 3 1832

Respecting certain
flags and Medals for
the Indians

Encls 29 Medals

J. Probst Esqr.

Actg Sec War

War Dept Augt 3d 1832

Respecting certain
flags and Medals for
the Indians

Rec'd Augt.

War Department
August 3. 1832

Sir

I ask your attention to the annexed extract of the Instructions from this Department to the Commissioners, appointed to hold Indian treaties, &c, west of the Mississippi river.

Twenty Flags & three Boxes of Medals will accompany this note. & I have to request that you will give the necessary order for their transportation to Fort Gibson; & also, for the fulfilment of the direction in the first extract.

I am Sir
Very respectfully
Your obt Svt
[redacted]
Secretary

To the Acting
Commy General
of Subsistence

(over)

"The Assistant Commissary at Fort Gibson will be directed "to issue such supplies of provisions, to the Indians, as you may "require. But it is not thought, that these need be very extensive, "as it will not be expedient to collect the Indians from a con- "siderable distance at that point."

"A number of Medals & flags for Indian chiefs & warriors [illegible] to the Assistant Commissary at Fort Gibson, to be "placed at your disposal".

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Envg 17. Miscell.

~~Report on Mississippi~~

~~Levee Work~~

Hon: A. H. Sevier
M. C.

Relative to obtaining a State-
ment of the impediments
of the navigation of the
Arkansaw River

Rec'd 8 May

Dear Genl

I called to see you about getting an estimate for the improvement of the navigation of the Arkansas river, and to have the engagements this morning to attend to, which I cannot call to see you - I wish you to state, if you have any data in your office by which you can make such a statement, what are the impediments to the navigation of the Arkansas river -

2nd How far is it navigable for steam boats.

3d What amount of money will be required to remove the obstructions

4th Are the Engineer troops and regiments now lying idle, could the work not be completed at this time for less money than at any other time, when new troops would have to be employed -

5th Is not the navigation of that river important to the government to facilitate the removal of the emigrating Indians? and do you not entertain

to send many of the Indians to their new homes & water-

The bill for making appropriations for works of internal improvement with some of the Considerations given on Tuesday next. Before that time I shall [illegible] I may have it printed-

Very &c
R. H. Lee
May 5th 1832

[illegible]

President.

to send many of the Indians to their new homes & water-

The bill for making appropriations for works of internal improvement with some of the Considerations given on Tuesday next. Before that time I shall ~~obtain~~ procure, that I may have it printed -

Yours &c
R. H. Lee
May 5th 1832

Genl Green Adams
President.

Esqr/4 Shiocall's

A. M. Senier

Washn D.C. March 26. 1832

From the best information he can obtain he thinks 15$ up & 10$ down would be a fair allowance for traveling between Little Rock & White River.

Rec'd March 26th

Washington City March 18th 1836

Dear Sir

I have read your note requesting the price usually paid for transporting in a steam boat from the mouth of White river to Little Rock and thence back down again to White river. I cannot say positively what the usual price are, never having travelled in that way. But from the best information I can obtain, I suppose that fifteen up and ten down would be a fair allowance. You will observe, that steam boats run on the Arkansas river in higher on the Arkansas than on the Mississippi river, because there is on that river less complaints than on the Mississippi river.

Very &c

A. H. Sevier

Genl George Gibson

Commissary Subsistence

Washington City

DC

Encl 13 Miscell

J. H. Sevier

Washington City

July 25th 1832

Enclose Genl Montgomery letter soliciting an agency at the mouth of White River for Illinois Nations to emigrate to

Genl Harrison Letter

Encl 13 Misc Letts

J. H. Eaton

Washington City

Feby 25th 1832

Enclose Genl Montgomery letter soliciting an agency at the mouth of White River for Illinois Nations to emigrate to

Gen. Gaines. Letter
13 Misc. Letts.

Feby 28th

Dear Genl.

I enclose you a letter I received this morning from Genl. Montgomery who resides at the mouth of white river in Arkansas - the point to which almost all the Indians arrive, as who are emigrating to Arkansas - The nature of his application you will understand from his letter and if it meets your approbation I can only say better than I can - If you should deem such an appointment at that point, I would be very much pleased to see him get the situation - he is a clever, enterprising man thoroughly devoted in disposition - and will no doubt acquit himself with satisfaction to the government -

When you have read his letter to me please return it, and at a leisure moment I should be glad to receive an answer to Montgomery's application.

Respectfully your obt. Servt

A. H. Sevier

Feby 25th 1832

Genl. Georg Gibbs
Washington City
D.C.

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Copy 3 Miscell's.
Livingston Jackson & Co.
New York
July 25th 1832

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Relative to goods purchased
by F. W. Armstrong

Rec.d 27 July New York 25th July 1832.

Genl George Gibson
C & S

Sir

Your favour of 17th inst. was received
in due course, with directions for the shipment of the goods
purchased from us by Maja F. M. Armstrong —

The goods were all shipped yesterday
agreeable to your orders, and we have now the pleasure of
handing you enclosed, Invoices of the same, together with
the Bills Lading & receipts for Freight &c. all of which
we trust you will find correct —

The 21 Boxes Rifles we received
from Philadelphia yesterday and have shipped them with
the goods — We have written to Genl G. Service at Phila
and have enclosed to him the original Bills Lading for the
Blankets for the Choctaws, as well as the receipt for the
freight of the same — We have also written to Col. J. R. Poinsett
at Lebanon, Ohio, advising him of the shipment of the goods
& to whom consigned — Copies of these Letters we also

[redacted] ...ervice yours — With high respect, we are
Your Ob. Servts
Gaylord, Jackson & Co

Document
No. 1 — Duplicate Invoice of Goods marked "Choctaw Agency West"
" 2 — " — do — do — " — " — for the Ottaways of Blanchard
Fork & Ogauauas Village
" 3 — " — do — do — " — " — for the Shawnese & Senecas
of Lewistown —
" 4 — " — do — do — " — " — for the Shawnee & Wapekaghkonatee
& Hog Creek —

" 5 — Union Transportation Line Receipt for goods & freight to Philadelphia
12 Bales marked "Choctaw Agency West" No 1 of 12 to be deliv.d to Chas. C. Sevine
Philadelphia — "Duplicate"
" 6 — Troy & Erie Line Receipt for goods & freight to Sandusky City. Ohio —
21 packages to be deliv.d to A. B. Gardiner at Sandusky.
" 7. Union Transportation Line Receipt for freight 21 Boxes Rifles from Philadelphia
" 8. J. R. Pyer. Mast Master — " Weighing 33 Packages Goods —
" 9. Copy of an Letter to Chas. C. Sevine. Comr Genl Phila
" 10. — " — " — " — " Col A. B. Gardiner. Sandusky. Ohio —

11 3. Comp 18 Miscell.

May 12. 1832.

Sundam Jackson & Co

Acknowledge receipt of Letter of 10th inst. relative to Machine Blankets – gives a Statement of their prices of Blankets such as are usually purchased by American Fur Comp. & Ind. Traders –

16 May 32

Referred by Sec. of War 16 May

Copy

New York 13th may 1832

Elbert Herring Esqr

Sir

Yours of the 10th Instant in relation to the sizes, weight & prices of Mackinaw Blankets, is just received. In reply we send you the following as the prices &c of the only articles we import, which is a genuine Indian Blanket, such as are solely used by the American Fur Company and other Indian Traders. The American made Blanket, will not answer for the Indians, as has been sufficiently tested by those who have endeavoured to introduce them. We can at all times supply an inferior article made in imitation of the genuine at about 25% less in price but in fact not adapted to the use of the Indian

1½	Points,	3th	pr pair	36 by 48	Inches	@ $3.00 pr pair
2	"	4/4	"	42 " 54	"	4.00
2½	"	6/4	"	50 " 67	"	5.00
* 3	"	8	"	62 " 74	"	6.50
3½	"	10	"	66 " 80	"	7.75
4	"	11½	"	70 " 80		9.00

(* The weights of these three were inserted in the regulations 3)

The department are aware that our long experience in this branch of Trade, enables us to furnish these goods on as good terms as can be procured in the United States, and that we are now enabled to furnish any quantity required

Very Respectfully
Yr ob Sts
Speydam, Hackett & Co

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1832 MISC. (EMIGRATION) GEO. TALCOTT (ACKNOWLEDGES RECP'T OF LETTER)

C. 91 E.

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Copy 22 Officials
Gen Talcott
August 18 1832
A.G. Acknowledges the
Reception of letter of July 12
Inst. &c.

To

Brigadier Gen Geo Gibson
Commy Gen of Subsistence
Washington
D.C.

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Encls 22 Marcella
Gen Talcott

Augus. 8 1832

Acknowledges the
reception of letter of 19th
June &c.

Brig. Gen. Gen Talcott
Engineer Bureau of Fortifications
Washington
D. C.

Rec. 13 Aug

Watertuet Arsenal
8 August 1832

To
Lieut Gen. Gibson
Commy Gen of Subsistence
Washington

Sir,

Your letter of 13 June was duly received and subsequently the money therein referred to, which I have credited in my public accounts with the Ordnance Department. —

In strictness, no money can be said to have been paid out by me - in such a shape as to enable me to render a proper Voucher — I had supposed that it was only necessary to make a transfer of the amount on the books of the Treasury, but as you probably require something to be placed on file in your Office I have shaped a paper to suit the case as near as possible and hope it will meet your views —

Very Respectfully I am Sir
Your Most Obt Servt

[signature]
Lt Col. Ord

The Blanks are filled and returned herewith

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1832 MISC. (EMIGRATION)

G.W. TRYON

(500 RIFLES READY FOR INSPECTION)

C.99 f 5.

Referred to Ensign 24 Miscell.

Geo. W. Frye
Phila. 20 1/2 Dec
1832.

to
Secretary of War.

Says that nearly four hundred rifles of his Contract with the Indian Bureau are now ready for inspection.

22 Dec. 32.

Referred to Comm. 24 Miscell.

Geo. W. Troy
Phila. 20 1/2 Dec
1832.
to
Secretary of War.

Says that nearly four hundred rifles of his Contract with the Indian Bureau are now ready for inspection.

Forwarded from Dept.

22 Dec. 32

Referred by Sec/War
Dec 22
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Philadelphia December 20th 1832

Honorable Lewis Cass
Secretary of War

Respected Sir

The probability of the Navigation of the Delaware River being shortly impeded by ice induces me to inform you that I now have near four hundred rifles of my contract with the Indian Bureau of your department ready for Inspection. the Ballance it will perhaps require two or three more to complete. the whole number would have been completed long ere this but for the circumstances of the Cholera dispersing our hands—

Will you permit me to add that all the Locks and other component parts are now completed for the present contract. and in order to retain my best workmen I am moderately getting out materials under the hope of continuing to receive a portion of the remaining orders. which I have endeavoured to merit. I am Respectfully

Your Obedient Servt
Geo. Wilson

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1832. MISC. (EMIGRATION) C.A.WADE / WAITE ? (INSPECTION & SHIPMENT OF DERRINGER RIFLES)

C.A. Wade

Ordnance 4 Miscell

C. A. Wade

Phila 24th Dec 1832

Has had the 600 rifles made
by Mr. Dennison inspected
and shipped by Capt. Shannon
New Orleans.

Rec. 27 Dec. 1832

Qr Masters Office
Philadelphia December 24th 1832

Sir

In compliance with the instructions contained in your letter of the 15th instant. I have had the 500 Rifles manufactured for the United States by Mr. Henry Deringer. Inspected. Insured, and shipped to Captain Samuel Shannon Asst. Quarter Master US Army. New Orleans.

The Certificate of Inspection, Policy for the Insurance, and Bill of Lading for Shipment per Brig William Henry to New Orleans. are herewith enclosed.

I have advised of the particulars of the Insurance to governor Ewin in forwarding the same as soon as Possible

I have the honor to be.

Sir

very respectfully

Your Obt. Servt

G. T. Trainer

Lt & Qr Master

General George Gibson
Commissary General Subsistence
Washington City

Emigration of Indians

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

1832 MISC. (EMIGRATION) G.S.WHITE (OFFERS CLOTH FOR INDIANS)

V

C. 99.95.

Canterbury Ct
April 9

Free

Geo. Gibson Esqr.
Commissary of Subsistence
War department
Washington

Canterbury Ct
April 9

Free

Geo. Gibson Esqr.
Commissary & Subsistence
War Department
Washington

Canterbury Con.t April 9th 1832
Rec.d 14 April

Sir, I am informed that the supplies for the Indians are under your direction, but as I do not know whether contracts are made from public proposals, or by personal application to your office; I beg leave to inform you that I am manufacturing an article of coarse cloth, such as sold for the southern market last year at 40 cts per yd and would be suitable for clothing the Indians; we could supply the government with one hundred thousand yards in the course of six months; and if you would inform me, in relation to the probability of the article being needed, I would go on with the supplies.

I am Sir your's respectfully

Geo. S. White

S. P. J. Refer over to Mr. Hill of the Senate & Ebenezer Young of the House

1833

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1859 MISC. (EMIGRATION) COL.GEO.BOMFORD U.S.A. (POWDER & LEAD SHIPPED FROM PITTSBURG)

C.Y.B.S.

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Enrg 170 Miscell
Col. Geo Bomford
May 15th 1833 —
Washington

Sends Maj Baker's report
relative rifle powder ship-
ped from Pittsburg to the
Indians.

Ns enclosures

Nov — 1911

Rec. 15 May

Ordnance Office
Washington May 15th. 1833

Brigt Genl Geo. Gibson
Comy Genl of Subsistence &c

I transmit herewith,
Major Bakers report recently received at this Office,
which relates to the rifle powder manufactured at
Pittsburgh in June last, for the use of the Choctaw
Indians. — By which it will appear that the
powder forwarded, was considered to be of good
quality, and above the established proof strength.

As this Department is not in possession
of any other kind of rifle powder in the West,
than that formerly sent; it is desirable to be
informed, whether the quantity (of the same kind)
desired to be forwarded by your letter of the 8th
ult. will answer. —

The lead (4000 lbs) directed to be forwarded in
your letter of the 8th ult. has been ordered to be delivered
at Fort Smith, with the least possible delay.

Respectfully Your obt Servt
G. Bomford
Col of Ordnance

~~Indy~~ 173 Mixells

Col. Geo Bomford

June 25th 1833

Washington,

Sends an acct of 4000 lbs
lead shipped to Major
Armstrong, Fort Smith

Rec'd 25 June

Ordnance Office
Washington June 25th 1833

Genl. G. Gibson
Com'y Genl of Subsistence
Sir

I transmit herewith an account for 4,000 lbs bar lead shipped to Major Armstrong at Fort Smith, agreeably to the request contained in your letter of the 8th April last.

In the settlement of the account at the Treasury Department, it is requested that the amount ($204.80) may be carried to the credit of the appropriation for the current expenses of the Ordnance Service. —

Respectfully Sir
Your obt Svt
G. Bomford
Col of Ordnance

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C 93.95.

Ennj 202 Miscell.

Maj R. L. Baker

Allegheny Arsenal

Nov. 21. 1833

Sundry Acts. Current &c
for transportation of Sloughs
to White River.

Rec'd Nov. 25th

Alleghany Arsenal Pa
Nov 21. 1833

Genl George Gibson
Comy Gen'l Sub
Washn. D.C.

Sir/

I have the honor to inclose duplicate Account Current and Vouchers for Transportation of Stores to the mouth of White River.

Very Respy
Yr Obt Servt.

R. E. Baker
Major 1st

Duplicate

Major R. G. Baker.

Acct. for Expenses of transporting Chesterplaughs.

$187.50 100

Nov. 1833

Rec'd Nov 25.

2 enclosures

Ack'd 29 Nov 1833

Dr The United States in Account Current with

Dates	To Expenditures	Amount	I
1833. Nov 20	To Amount paid Riddle, Forsyth & Co. per voucher N° 1	187 50	1833.
		$ 187 50	

Allegheny Arsenal Pa.
Nov. 20 1833.

...ment with Major R. L. Baker, Captain of Ordnance. Cr

...nd	Dates.	By Moneys Received	Amount.
...50	1833. 8th Nov	By amount of Warrant N°. — issued on Requisition N° 4422. — for Expenses of transportation and other incidental expenses — Cherokee and Choctaw Treaties — per act — 4th June 1832	187 50
...50			$ 187-50

R. L. Baker
Maj 1st A

Ennig. 162 Miscell.

Maj. R.L. Baker

May 27th 1833

Allegheny Arsenal

Sends the Return of Riddle Forsyth &C. for 498 axes to be shipped to Major Armstrong.

Rec'd June 1.

Allegheny Arsenal Pa
May 27. 1833

Gen Gd Gibson
Com Gen Sub

Sir

I have the honor to forward Liddle. Forsyth & Co's receipt for 498 Kegs in fifteen boxes, delivered & them this day. for shipment & may Steamboat to Pat Smith, agreeably to your instructions

I am Sir very respectfully

Your Obt Svt

R. L. Baker

Maj. USA

Enj 168 Miscell

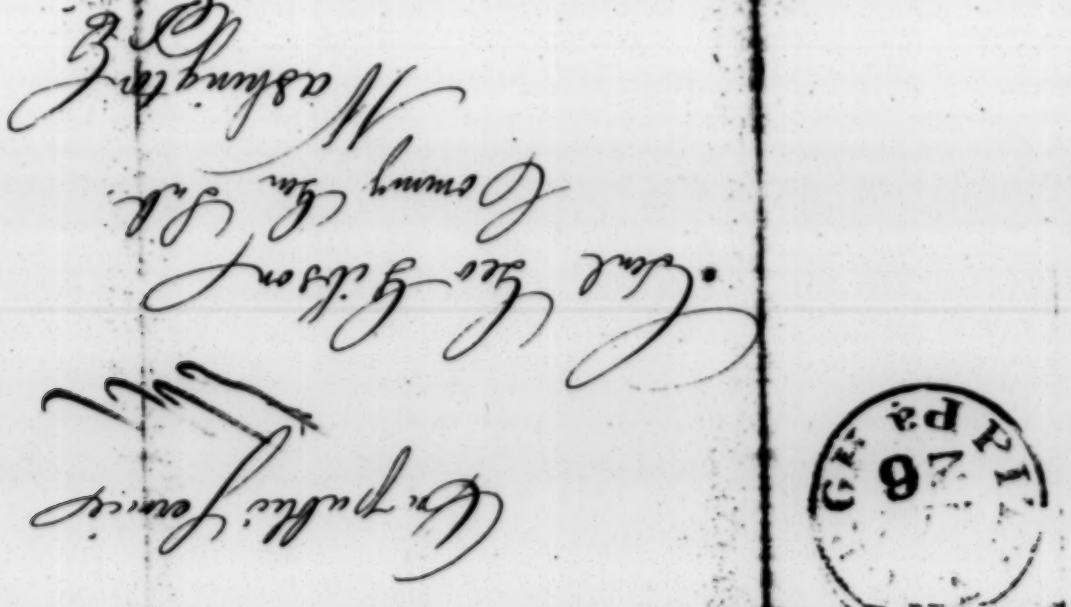
Maj. R. L. Baker

May 24th 1833

Allegheny Arsenal.

Mar. employed to Mr. Harris

for 498 stars.



Pa. 168 Allegheny Co.
Mrs. Ann Bakewell
Born 24th 1833
Allegheny Furnace.
Mrs. Lucretia Bakewell
for 49 8 others.

Washington
D.C.

Commy Gen Sub.

Genl Geo Gibson

On public Service

PITTSBURGH Pa. 6 97

May 29 6

Alleghany Arsenal
May 24. 1832

Gen Go Gibson
Com Gen Sub

Sir,

I have receipted to Mr Harris for four hundred & ninety Eight Axes, received in nineteen Boxes. The Boxes are apparently well made, and, instead of securing them with Hoop Iron, I have permitted him to hoop them with Hickory, as being equally good & probably better

Resp Yr Obdt Sr
R. C. Baker
Maj C.S.A

I shall forward the Axes immediately 3

Comg 1st Mich Vol
Letter
Majr R. L. Baker
Allegheny Arsenal
22d April 1833.

Sundries Acc Current
& Requisn for payment

Rec'd 29th Allegheny Arsenal Pa
Apl 22nd 1833

Lt Col Gibson
Com'y Gen'l Subs

Sir

I inclose an account current, with vouchers, amounting to $ 694 85/100 Dollars, which amount, I shall thank you to remit to me during the present month, having paid the accounts rendered, by which means, the articles generally have been procured at a reduced price

I am Sir, respectfully
Your obt Svt
R L Baker
Maj'r & Com'y

Allegheny Arsenal

Promising to ship the
Articles requested to
Fort Smith

Rec'd 19 April

Allegheny Arsenal Pa

Ap 14. 1833

Gen'l G. Gibson

Com'y Gen'l

Subs

Sir I have rec'd your letter of the 8th instant, and agreeably to your request, inform you that the articles required to be shipped to Fort Smith, will all be procured, and forwarded in the course of the Current week

I am Sir respt'y

Your Ob't Serv't

R L Baker

Maj U.S.A.

On Service

Surgeon G. W. Gibson
Comdg Gen Lab
Washington D.C.

The United States, (Subsistence Department)

To Riddle, Forsyth & Co. ——— Dr. Remarks

1833.			
Sept.	30.	For Transportation of 500 Ploughs per S. 43. Mo. Canals to Mo. of White River May 4. 1832 @ 37½ ¢ each, ...	187 50

Dollars, ... 187 50¢.

Received from ... One Hundred and Eighty Seven Dollars. and Fifty Cents, in full of the above account.

(Signed Duplicates)

Pittsburgh Pa. 1833.

The United States (Subsistence Department)

To Riddle Forsyth & Co Dr Remarks.

1833.				
Sept.	30	Flat Transportation of 500 Ploughs per Steam Boat Mohawk to Mo. of White River - May 4. 1832 @ ℔ - 37½ cents	187 50	These Ploughs were at Little Rock Arkansas on the 10th January 1833 See Capt Brown's letter to Subsistence Depart

Dollars, ... 187 50/

Received from
One Hundred and Eighty Seven Dollars, and fifty cents, in full of the above account

(Signed Duplicates) -

Pittsburgh Pa
1833.

the equity for the [illegible] PAWNEE
[illegible], upon which
the estimates for the treaties
are based.

The undersigned, the Agents for the Choctaw & Chickasaw Tribes of Indians, submit the following Estimate of the Cost of Stock, agricultural implements, Mills, Rifles & ammunition, stipulated to be furnished to the Quapaws & the Pawnees in the treaties concluded with them respectively on the 13th of May, & 9th of October, 1833.

For the Quapaws.

100	Cows,	at	10 ⁰⁰	1000 ⁰⁰
100	Stock Hogs,	"	4 ⁰⁰	400 ⁰⁰
100	Sheep,	"	3 ⁰⁰	300 ⁰⁰
10	Yoke Oxen,	"	50 ⁰⁰	500 ⁰⁰
25	Ploughs,	"	5 ⁰⁰	125 ⁰⁰
100	Axes, Cast-Steel	"	3 ⁰⁰	300 ⁰⁰
100	Hoes,	"	1 25/100	125 ⁰⁰
4	Carts,	"	60 ⁰⁰	240 ⁰⁰
1	Wagon,	"	⁰⁰	150 ⁰⁰
20	Corn-Mills,	"	15 ⁰⁰	[illegible]
100	Blankets,	"	7 75/100	387 50
50	Rifles,	"	12 50/100	625 ⁰⁰
5	Shot Guns,	"	30 ⁰⁰	150 ⁰⁰
10	Kegs Powder	"	5 ⁰⁰	50 ⁰⁰
600 lb	Lead,	"	6 cts	36 ⁰⁰
				4 688 50

For the Pawnees.

4 Horse-Mills, at 250 ⁰⁰ each 1000 ⁰⁰

(The hand Mill will not cost more than $100.⁰⁰ and will be better for the Indians.)

These Estimates are for Articles of the best quality, and have been made at the request of the Secy of War.

T. W. Armstrong
C. A.

Geo. Reynolds
Chn Agent

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1833 MISC. (EMIGRATION) HY. DERRINGER (CLAIM FOR PAY FOR RIFLES FURNISHED)

C. 95.

10 88

Encl 15 Miscell.

H Doringer

Phila January 5 1793

Relative to his claim
for 500 rifles —

Tuesday

George Gibson esq
Com G. S
Washington
City

Rec'd 7 Jany

Philada Jan'y 5th 1833

Dear Sir

On 22nd ult. I sent a letter directed to you with My bills & Duplicates for five Hundred Rifles delivered according to orders Not hearing from you I am at a loss to know Whether the same came safe to hand or not [redacted] hear from you on the subject

I am Dear Sir Your Obt Servant

Wm Gibbons

Genl. Gibson &c
Com'y G. S.

27

H. Weringer's

Phila 2d Apl 1833

The 300 Rifles purchased by Maj Armstrong are ready for delivery

Rec'd Wash'n D.C. Phila. April 2d 1833

Dear Sir The 500 Rifles purchased by Mayer
& Pr. Somethung are Ready for delivery —
(packed & Ready) please inform me Respecting
the Shipment Immediately

Respectfully Your Obt Servt
Jno Pemberton

Genl Jno Gibson
C. G. O.

No. 22

S. Springer

Ord. 24th Apl 1833

Stating that the Rifles
purchased by Major Arm-
strong had been examined
or inspected by that gentle-
man

Rec'd 6th Apl.

Philada April 4th 1833

George Gibson
Com. Gl. Sub.

S. Reid your letter of the 2nd inst wherein you state that the Rifles are to be inspected and delivered as in former cases. When Maj Armstrong was here he always inspected the Rifles. They never were inspected by any one except Mr Geo. Flegel and he only inspected the last 500 that were sent off. The rest were all Inspected by the Majors. Maj. Armstrong while he was here had the Guns Striped and the Barrels examined as heretofore after they were all completed. After he examined them he ordered them to be packed in good sound Boxes and Hooped ready for Shipment. I expect he forgot to Report it to you for he promised me that he would mention that they were examined and passed by him in person. If he has not left Washington I should be pleased if you would see him on the subject. If we have to open the Boxes and take out all the Rifles it will cause us a great deal of Trouble. I can assure you that a better set of Rifles the Indians never got and as good as any that were sent to the Us States Arsenal. Please let me here from you as soon as convenient.

Respt. I Remain your
Obt Servant

Jas. Reid

Evans 23 Steinall
April 10th 1833

H. Deringer.

Enclosing Rect.

Rec'd 12 apl

Philada April 10th 1833

George H. Gibson esq
Com'y Gen'l of P. Supp.

Rec'd 12 April

Sir

Enclosed you will
Receive My bill for Five Hundred Rifles
delivered according to Instructions, Likewise
[redacted] the Rifles &c
the Rifles &c please to have the amount
of My bill transmitted to me, as soon as convenient

Respectfully &
Obedient Your Obt Servt

Wm Gibbons

[redacted]

Enrg Miscell.

23

A. Derringer

2d Lieut. Ark. 27th 1833

Relative to an Establishment
Rifles purchased by Maj
Armstrong
Wishes to furnish more.

Rec. 29th April

Philada April 27th 1833

Dear Sir

I sent my bills & Vouchers for five Hundred Rifles, (purchased by Major Armstrong) on the 10th inst directed to You, I am at a loss to know whether the same safe to hand; if Received, I would be thankfull to You, if you Could have them attended to and the amount Remitted to me, ——

I have seen an act of Congress passed appropriating Money for the purchase of Rifles & Blankets for the Potawatomies of Illinois, In Conformity to a Treaty made with them, I should be pleased to furnish the Rifles for the Patr Indians — I have at present Several Hundred Rifles finished on the Armstrong pattern, which I am sure would suit them well, for their never was a better Rifle made for the Indians than there we make at present for the Indians on Major Armstrongs pattern, I have always Rifles on hand that I could fill up an order at a few days notice please let me hear from You

I Remain Your Obt Sr

Wm Gibbons & Co

Genl George Gibson
C.G.I.S.

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1833 MISC.(EMIGRATION) JOHN DONELSON JR. (ACCOUNTS)

[redacted]

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~~Ens~~ 26 Miscell.

Jno Donelson jr
Nashville May 8 1833

Enclosing a ~~draft~~ bill of exchange
~~a draft for~~ ~~[illegible]~~
on U. S. Bank Nashville

Ihre

NASHVILLE TENN MAY 1833

Emigration of Indians
Offices Com. Genl. Subsistence
Washn. D.C.

Rec'd May 22d.

Nashville
Tennessee
May 9th 1833

To
Genl. George Gibson
Com. Gen. Subs.

Sir

I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of yours of the 23d April last, advising me of the transmission of one thousand and thirty four Dollars, by a draft on the United States Branch Bank at Nashville—

I have received the draft and herein enclose you a receipt for the amount.

Respectfully,
Yr. Ob. St.
Jno. Donelson jun.

Rect. filed with Genl Gibson's ans
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1833 MISC. (EMIGRATION) JAS. EAKIN, 2D. AUDITOR (REPORT)

Enrd 6 Miscell
James Eakin
Acct. & Statement
17 May 1833

The an[t] rendered for payments
& advances the Rem. of Indians
in 1832 has been deducted &c

Miscell 6

James Eakin

Acct. & Vouchers

17 May 1833

The an[n]exed rendered for payment & advances the Rem[r] of said Account in Apr: 1833 has been audited &c

Treasury Department
Second Auditor's office
17th May 1833

Sir -

The account rendered by you, of payments & advances relative to the removal of the Indians, during the first Quarter of the present Year, has been audited and a balance reported against you, of $26,985-76- differing $27.161-56- from that assumed by you, - for this difference, I beg leave to refer you to the annexed Statement -

I am with respect
Your Obedt Servt
James E. Heath
a. and

Gen & Gov. Gibson
Commy Genl P-F-

Difference on the acc of Genl Geo Gibson, comm Qr-master for the first Quarter 1833.

Balance p Official Statement 26.985.76
do — claimed p a/cum — 175-80

Difference 27 1[illegible]56

Arising thus.

Reg. No 3699 - 4th April 1833
not noticed in his acc/ ~~26.861.56~~ —
do No 42 - Recvd from
Geo. Forsyth, suspended
until the money advanced
is accounted for - - — 300 —

Differ acctd for - £ 27.161.56

The balance on the books of this office stands thus: —

Exchange of Lands &c —	300—
Removal of Indians —	26.685.76
	26.985.76

Agencies	allotment for 1833									required for 1834								
	agent store	Sagents	Assistants	Interpreters	Blacksmiths	Iron & Steel	Transportation	Annuities	Contingencies	agents	Sagents	Asst	Interpreters	Blacksmiths	Iron & Steel	Transportation	Annuities	Contingencies
Detroit	—	2000	600	1810	1100	500	800	800	2000		1		1	2				3..
McKenzie	—	500	50	480	480	125	200	60 25	50 250		1							25
H Brown	1300	500	250 125	480	700	250	.	300 —	200 100	1			1					25
J Boyd	1500	.	200 100	480	700	250	.	400 200	150 75	1		150	1					50
Schoolcraft	1400	500	700 350	1210	1430	600	.	800 200	450 150	1		200	1					40
Marshall	1200	500	250 75	500	680	200	150	200 50	200 50	1			1					
M Coskey	.	500	350 175	480	.	.	350	150 —	200 100			150						
Jackson	.	500	60 30	.	620	100	.	50 25	.		1							
Stryker	.	500	100	400	.	.	100	300	50		1							
Forbes	.	500	.	480	.	.	.	200	60									
							1000		3360									
St Louis	1500	1000	1400	1080	1100	460	760	700	2300 1000			600						200
Tuliafero	1300	500	800	420	456	150	200	.	200 200	1		400	1					50
Mitchell	1200	500	400	400	.	.	100	100	200 200	1	1		1					50
Beaumont	1200	.	200	400	.	.	150	250	200 100			1	1					
Cumming	1300	500	400	400	720	500	800	250	150 75	1		1	1					75
Sandford	.	800	600	800	.	.	350	150	150 75			1						
Boughetty	1800	600	700	600	.	.	300	150	200 100			200				-		
Chambers	1500	500	700	400	750	200	700	150	150 —			1						

[illegible]	.								75
Daugherty	1800	600	700	600	.	.	300	150	200 100
Charlean	1500	500	700	400	750	200	700	150	150
McClark	1000	.	150	400	550	100	300	300	80 50
Rees	.	800	600	700	.	.	250	150	200 100
Hughey	.	500	120	750	.	.	100	150	80 40
Kennedy	.	500	100	400	.	.	100	100	80
								800	
Brooks	1200	.	400	480	800	50	.	250	200
Montgomery	1300	.	.	400	.	.	-	.	150
Clarkson	1500	.	.	400	800	100	200	300 50	300 20
Gov Pope		500	.	.	.	.	.	.	500
Gov Duvall	1500	500	200	700	.	.	200	500	1100
Armstrong	1500	600	.	900	.	.	.	150	100
Campbell	1500	.	.	.	1050	150	200	300	200 100
Reynolds	1300	500	.	400	720	140	300	250 50	150 75
Jarnagin		500							50

Received six Shirts from Ft. Monticello one Coat, Pants and one Box. Containing a Large Syringe, and Sundry medicines.

Little Rock A.T.
January 6th 1833

J. Brown Capt. U.S.A.
Supt. Cis Ind Affairs

(Signed Duplicates)

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Miscell
Fort Gibson
13 Sept. 1833
J. M. Stevens
to
Acct Receipts to W. D.
Week for $1072. due
Nicholas Keller &c

Sept. 12. 1833

Sept 11 1823
Comd General
Fort Gibson
August 15

free

To The Hon.
Lewis Cass
Sec. of War
Washington City

Mr. Nicholas Miller the originial claimant for the within sum of 1072 ⅔ is at this time, and has been for two years past unable to undergo fatigue—

Miller lives Twenty Miles above this place on Grand River, There is no Justice of the peace before whom his affidavit could be taken within seventy Miles below this place

If it is however indispensably necessary his affidavit should be sworn to

Your Obst.
W. W. West

P. M. Omaha Nov 6 B. C. West

Fort Gibson aug 13/33

To the Hon. Sec. of War

Sir the draught given by me to Capt Williamson B.C.A. for one thousand and seventy two Dolls, was my act & Deed, altho. it be signed by our clerk David Barboom, which sum was due to Nicholas Miller, with power of attorney to me, as will appear on file in Dept, To receive the same, To which payment I acquiesce in, & hereby acknowledge the receipt thereof

Most Respectfully
Your Obt. Sert
L. W. Harvey

P.S The draught above alluded to was dated on the 8th January 1833

L. W. H.

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1833 MISC. (EMIGRATION) C.K.GARDINER P.M. (DISTANCE FROM LOUISVILLE TO FT.

C.1095

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C. K. Gardner
Washington City
Nov. 1833.

Giving the distances from
Louisville Ky to Fort Gibson

C. K. Gardner
Washington City
Nov. 1833.

Giving the distances from
Louisville Ky to Fort Gibson

Rec'd 10th Nov.

Post Office Department
Southern Division
Nov. 9th 1833

Sir,

Agreeably to your letter of the 7th inst. you will find herewith a statement of the distances, by the mail route, from Louisville Ky. via Nashville, Memphis &c. to Cantonment Gibson, Ark. Ty.

Very Respectfully
Y. Obd. Serv.t

C K Gardner
Chf. Pay. Gen.l

Major J. H. Hook
Actg Com.y Gen.l of Subsistence

Louisville Ky.	to	Nashville Te.	6.	172 miles
Nashville Te.	"	Memphis "		257 "
Memphis "	"	Little Rock A. T.		139 "
Little Rock A.T.	"	Fort Smith "		170 "
Fort Smith "	"	C. Gibson "		60 "
Distance from Louisville Ky. to Cantonment Gibson Ark. Ty.				798 "

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1833 MISC. (EMIGRATION) JOHN HARRIS (DELIVERY OF AXES ETC.)

9/11

C. 995.

Original

John Harris

Mechanicsburg

April 22 1835

Wishes to know where
he shall deliver in
Pittsburg the papers
specified in them
by Sept.

Mechanicsburg P.
April 23

Gen. George Gibson
War Dept
Washington D.C.

Mcanchburg 22 April 1823

Mr Gn Gorge Gipen Sir I have bengen lookin
for a Later for some time and got non sir the 500
axes wich I Contracted for will be Redady
By the 12 of May nixt Sir you will plees to send
Me a later and let Me know ware the axes will
Be Left in pitsburg you will plees to Act as
Son as you can and you will Obige your
frant John Harris

Rec'd 27 April

Envy Miscell.

Jno. Harris, Mechanicsburg, May 2d 1833.

The 500 axes pendants of are ready for delivery at Pittsburg.

Harrisburg May 2 1833

Mr Gr Gibson Sir I sent a letter
12 Days ago and got no answer from
it the 5th hundred ales is Don and
I will Lod them the 10 for Pittsburg
and I dont know ware to send them
you will pleas to write to me and to
pittisburg you will not fale in riten
to me and you will oblage your
frend ——— John Harris
Gr Gorge Gibson

Ennis & Miscell.
John Harris
May 11th 1833
The Axes purchased of him
Have been sent Pittsby

Mechanicsburg
May 13 1833

Free

Hon. Gen. Geo. Gibson
War Department
Washington D. C.

Mechanicsburg May 11. 1823

To Gen.l Geo.e Gibson
War Department

Rec.d 15 May

Your first letter by some
delay did not reach me until within a few
days ago and the copy of it was received two
days afterwards - According to contract the
axes were despatched this morning to Pittsburgh
in twenty boxes which are made much better had
I rec.d your letter sooner & could have had
them made to hold exactly 2½ Dozen - however
they are very strong - the stamping mention-
-ed in your letter I was not aware of and
do not think our contract calls for it but
should you think I ought to I will do it
The axes in general are such as I do not
think there are any under four but some
above it and believe and trust they will
meet the approbation of their destined
owners - with respect I remain
To Gen.l G. Gibson
War Department
Your obedient Servant
John Harris

Emig 10 Miscell.

Jno. Harris. Mecklg

June 3. 1833

Requesting a draft on Harrisburg for the Amt of his bill for Axes. Also that he may be employed again in case more Axes should be wanted

Rec'd 5 Inst

Mechanicksburgh June 3d 1833.

Genl) According to our contract I have delivered the 500 Axs to Megar & L. Baker of Pittsburgh. which he Inspected the same as Sufficient. and Mr Baker sent me a certificate of the same. I now take this opportunity. and Inclose to you his certificate together with his Receipt for the same in order to receive from you an draft on the united State Bank. I would prefer the draft on the Harrisburgh Bank. if now objections to you. respecting the Stamping and inspection ~~of~~. I wish you to refer to our contract. as my opinion was. I was not to pay that demand. yours with respect

To Mr P. I. Genral Gibson John Harris

P. S. to the war department Washington city

Mr Gibson Sir) respecting. to what you & me have been speaking of the another contract of 500 Axs. I wish you to give me a Chance of the Contract if the are mounted and I will deliver them to Pittsburgh on or before the first of October next if the are mounted. Sir I hope to see you in good Health in the Borough of Carlisle some time this Summer. if I am shard. yours with respect

John Harris

Rec'd Sept 18

Manchburg 16th Sept 1833

Mr Jr Gibson Sir you will plea
to Let Me know if the 5 Hundred
apes is wanted sir I wold Like to
Mak them know if the are wanted
you will plea to give Me 5 or 6 Month
to Make them for I can Make them
all My self in that time Sir you will
plea to Let Me know and you
will oblage your frnd
John Harris

Enquire 13 Chesnutt
Jno. Harris
16th Sept 1833
Wants to be employed
in Mantuas or dress
Mr. Adams &c

Messrs Bowne & Co
Sept 16

Mass

Genl Jno. Gibson
War Department
Washington
DC

Rec'd Sept 18

Manchester 16 Sept 1833

Mr Gr Gibson Sir you will plea
to Let Me know if the 5 Hundred
axes is wanted sir I wold Like to
Nat them know if the are wanted
you will plea to give Me 5 or 6 Month
to Make them for I can Make them
all my self in that time Sir you will
plea to Let Me know and you
will oblige your frn
John Harris

Messrs Gibson & Co
Axe Manufacturers
Pittsburgh

Sept 13 Officially
Inv. Stevens
16th Sept 1833
Wants to be employed
in making Axes for
the Arkansas Exp.

Rec'd Sept 18

Manchburg 16th Sept 1833

Mr Gr Gibson Sir you will plea
to Let Me know if the 5 Hundred
apes is wanted sir I wold Like to
Mak them know if the are wanted
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to Make them for I can Make them
all My self in that time Sir you will
plea to Let Me know and you
will oblige your frnd
John Harris

Mr Gr Gibson
Mar Debartment
Washington
DC

Sept 13 officially
Inf. Harris
16th Sept 1833
Wants to know if he is to
make the 500 axes for
the Indians

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1833 MISC. (EMIGRATION) ALEX. HARRISON (RELATIVE TO SUPPLY OF AXES)

C.O. 42/5

8 77

15 Copy[s] 7 Exhibits Interrogs
Sept. 7th 1833

Commy Genl. Subsists
Alexr Harrison
New Haven July 13. 1833
In relation to a supply of
axes for the Government
& enclosures

Secretary of War

The Secretary of War directs that Alex. Harrison, writer of the within letter be authorized to supply any axes now wanted for the Dept

Off. Md Affairs
7 Sept 1833
D Henry
asst Comm

Mr Harrison
Comp. 7 Sept. 33

15 Genl. 7 Sept. 1833

Commy Genl. Subsis.

Alexr. Harrison

New Haven July 13. 1833

In relation to a supply of axes for the Government

5 enclosures

The Secretary of War directs that Alexr. Harrison, writer of the within letter, be authorized to supply any axes now wanted for the Dept.

Off. Md. Affrs
7 Sept 1833
D Kurtz
Asst Commr

Mr. Harrison
Comy: 7 Sept. 33

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Refered
Sept. 7. 1833

New Haven July 13. 1833

Hon^le Levi Woodbury
Secretary of War

Sir Wm. H. Ellis Esq having informed me that you requested a sample of my axes forwarded to the War department with a view of ordering a supply for the Indians should prices and quality be satisfactory. I have in Compliance with the request this day shipped one dozen of such patterns and style as I thought probably a selection might be made from that would answer the purpose intended. The weights is marked on each under the eye. They are of the following descriptions. Price in the annexed form

Kentucky Pattern	" Hamilton "	Diamond Stamp	1	6 1/4 lbs
			1	5 3/4 "
	" Hamilton "		1	6 1/2 "
Kentucky Pattern			1	6 1/4 "
			1	6 "
			1	5 3/4 "
Kentucky Pattern	" Young "		1	5 1/2 "
			1	5 "
an Yankee Pattern	" Hamilton "	Diamond Stamp	1	5 3/4 "
	" Hamilton "		1	5 1/4 "
			1	4 1/2 "
			1	4 1/4 "

Should however none of these be precisely what is wanted a variation can be made to any desired shape. The prices are the lowest I put for the largest quantities including all discounts for cash sold and for 8 mt. on credit given to the trade. I put the nett price at Government would want them only for Cash

on

The quality for any quantity that might be wanted shall be fully equal to the Samples.

The cause for a difference in the prices between "Hamilton" and "Young" is explained in the Hand bill accompanying them. Consequently should the "Young" be wanted can furnish only such quantity as would be the result of manufactoring. they being the most perfect Awl of all made for fine quality. The diamond Stamp or Double steel has a much longer Lasting of steel and is defective in the least degree of bended

Such decision as may be made on the subject shall be happy to hear at early as your convenience will permit

Your Honors
Most Obedient Servant
Alx Harrison

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Invoice of Goods Exported Shipped North Sound
Capt. Secretary as per Ad Sampled by Alfonso
Hawkins of New Haven Conn
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2 " Hawkins Post Cast Steel axes Ky. Pat. D. Stamp at $24 per Ds		4.00	
Less 13 per ct		62	3.38
4 " " " " " " Kentucky Pat. S.		4.00	
Less 13 per ct		78	5.22
2 " Young Cast Steel axes Kentucky Pat. $16.		32	
Less 13 per ct		33	2.34
1 Hawkins Post Cast Steel Yankee Pattern Diamond Stamp @ $24		2.00	
Less 13 per ct.		26	1.74
2 " " " " " $16.		3.00	
Less 13 per ct		39	2.61
1 Young Cast Steel Yankee pattern $16.		132	
12 Less 13 per ct		17	$ 1.16
			$ 16.45

New Haven 12 July 1833

The Honorable
Lewis Cass
Secry of War
Alex. Hamilton Esqr Washington

Newhaven 2 Sept. 1833

My dear Sir.

This will be handed to you by Mr. Alexander Hamilton, the proprietor of the axe factory in this city which you visited in company with the President when you were here. He may have occasion to make proposals to the Department of war, for the supply of articles manufactured at his establishment. I therefore take the liberty to say, that he is one of our most respectable and enterprising citizens, and I have the full confidence, that any engagement entered into by him would be most faithfully and satisfactorily complied with.

I shall feel personally gratified, by any facilities, consistent with the rules of the department, that Mr Hamilton may

have extended to him

With great respect and
regard I am Dear Sir
Your friend
R. G. Ingersoll

The Honorable
Lewis Cass
Secretary of War
Washington City

Hon Lewis Cass
Secretary of War
Washington City
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A Hamison Esqr

Collectors Office
New Haven Sept 2d 1833

Sir

This will be presented to you by my friend Alexander Harrison Esqr, proprietor of the Axe Manufactory at this place which you will doubtless recollect you visited in company with the President, while he was at our City. You will also probably remember that you desired me to request Mr Harrison to forward some specimens of his Axes to the War Department. Mr Harrison has upon reflection determined upon visiting Washington with his specimens.

I take great pleasure in recommending Mr Harrison to your favorable consideration, and assure you that should you enter into any contracts with him, they will be punctually and faithfully performed

Wm W. Ellis
Collector

Hon Lewis Cass
Secretary of War

Hon'ble Lewis Cass

Secretary of War

Washington D.C. –

New Haven Sept 2d 1833-

Dear Sir

This will be handed to you by Mr Alexander Harrison of this City- The gentleman who has the management of the new factory - I introduce Mr Harrison to you as a gentleman entitled to the fullest confidence, and as one who may be depended on for the execution of any contracts or engagements he may make with fidelity and integrity -

I have the honor to be
Very Respt
your Obt Servt
Henry W. Edwards

Hon Levi Woodbury
Secretary of Navy - Washington D.C.

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Exam'g Miscell.
John Hollister
May 10th 1833.

Sam'l Sm.th a Check for
$83 on the S Bank
at Cincinnati and
Lands, a Receipt for
the same.

Rec'd May 20

Pennsylvania May 10 1802

Sir.

I have this day sent a Check on Branch Bank Pennsylvania for $53— for which amount a receipt is requested being Rent 2 — Johns Hopkins

Genl. G. Gibson
Washington

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1833 MISC. (EMIGRATION) H. HORN (ACCOUNTS)

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April 22d 1833

Indian Office

Com. Gen. Ap. Rec.

The Hon.
Lewis Cass
Secretary of War
Washington
D.C.

Referred 4 Miscell.
N. Navy. Yd.
April 19th 1833.
to
Secretary of War.

Encloses a Draft which he requests may be ordered to be paid.

28 Apl. 33

April 22d 1833

Indian Office

Com. Gen. Lds

Referred 4 Miscell.
A Gen. Ltd
April 19th 1833.
to
Secretary of War.

Encloses a Draft which he requests may be added to be paid.

Hon Lewis Cass
Secretary of War
Washington DC

~~Answered & Comm'd~~
~~Instructions sent 26 April 1833~~

28 Feb. 33

April 22d 1833

Indian Office

Com. Gen. Lea. Sec.

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The Hon.
Lewis Cass
Secretary of War
Washington D.C.

Referred 4 Miscell.
A Accts. Phila
April 19th 1833.
to
Secretary of War.

Encloses a Draft which he requests may be ordered to be paid.

Answered 6 Communds
Transcript 26 April 1833

26 Apr. 33

Returned from Indian Office Apl 25.

Philada April 19— 1833

Sir

One of Our Correspondents in N Orleans has transmitted us the enclosed draft which he requests us to collect and place to his Credit. If it be Correct will you be so obliging as to order it to be paid and direct the Form of the Receipt you will require to be sent to you for it

Truly Your
Obt Servt
Henry Horn

Hon.
Lewis Cass
Secty of War

Ennis 6 Miscell.
A. Nos. Ph.
Apr. 30 1833

Enclosing a Draft and
Receipt required by letter
of 27th transmitting Maj
Hook's Acct for Steam

Rec. 2 May

Philada Apl 30 1833

Sir

I return you the enclosed Draft with the Rect required by your letter of the 27th transmitting me Major Hooks Check for the amount and Remain

Very Respectfully
your Obt Servt
Henry Horn

Gen Geo. Gibson

Free Henry Conn

J N C

Genl Geo. Gibson

Emigration of Indians

Commissary Genl Subsistence

Washington

DC

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1833 MISC. (EMIGRATION) GEN THOS.S.JESUP U.S.A. INQUIRY FOR CAPT.WM.DAY)

C.T.S.

2 ff

Comng 9 Miscell.
Genl Th: J Subs
Washington 13 Nov
1833.

2. Mr. Genl [illegible] ced
Requesting to know when each
Mon Day was placed on duty
in Indian Emigration &c

To

The Commy. Genl. of Subs &c

Washington.

Rec'd Nov 14

Quarter Master Gen'l's Office,
Nov. 13. 1863.

General,

I have to request to be informed at what time Capt. Wm. Day, of the 1st Dept. was placed on duty in that branch of your department which is charged with the removal of Indians, from what point and to what point he was ordered, and whether he has been paid for transportation of baggage for performing the journey between the two points, and if so, for what distance; and, also, when he was relieved from that duty, and the point at which he was, when so relieved. This information is necessary in order to a decision on a voucher in this office for transportation of baggage.

I am, Genl, very respectfully, Your Obt. Servt.
M. C. Meigs
Q. M. Gen.

To, The Commissary Genl. of Subs.
Washington.

Enrs- 32. Miscell.

Wm B Lewis
Aug. 27 1833

Reports of the removal
of Indians for 2d qr 1833
Have been Audited and
found correct.

W. dept
2d Aud. Offie

Genl. Geo. Gibson
Commis. Genl. of Subs
Washington.

Treasury Department
Second Auditor's office
27th August 1833

Sir.

Your Account in relation to the removal of the Indians, for the Quarter ending 30th June last, has been examined and found correct, leaving a balance against you of $ 10,261-31 as stated in your accy current -

I am respectfully
Your obedt Servt
W. B. Lewis

P.S. on the 10th inst a
Reg. N 4220 - for 3000 Dy
has been issued in your favor
not included in the above
mentd. Settlement.

Hon. Lewis Cass
Secretary of State
Report with the removal
of the Indians

Treasury Department
Second Auditor's Office
27th August 1833

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Hon. Lewis Cass
Secy of State
Transmitting Statement
of the Indians

1833 MISC. (EMIGRATION) A.MACKEY, QUARTER MASTER (RELATIVE TO PURCHASE OF POWDER BY LT. SIMONTON)

Entry 48 Misc. Bills

A. Mackay, Esq.

Wm. Gaston's Acct. & Vouchers

Filed June 16 1830

Resolution & Order thereon

Read by Mr. Secretary

Rec. 15 April 1833 Qr Masters Office
Philadelphia June 10. 1833

Sir

The two hundred Boxes containing ends Iron Kegs of Powder for Major J. W. armstrong. Choctaw agency Fort Smith. turned to this Department by Lt. J. P. Simonton, has been delivered by Messrs E I Dupont &c on board the Brig Ellen Captain Johnson; I have addressed the same to Lt. A Drane asst. qr. master at New Orleans for duplicate Bill of Lading enclosed. and have requested him to forward same to their destination where receive

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Obt. Servant
Geneal Macrady
a/s qr Master
Jas. W. Craigy

General George Gibson
Commissary General of Subsistence
Washington City

Emegration of Indians

Captain Macrady is about from the City to day and Mr Dupont called to day he goes to Washington in the morning - I have thought it my duty to sign for Capt. Macrady and forward the Receipt of the shipment to avoid made by the grass Light I hope it will not be thought improper under the circumstances

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1833 MISC. (EMIGRATION) ISAAC McCOY (RECRIPT)

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Emig 49 Miscell^{s}

Isaac McCoy

May 23^{d} 1833

Enclosing Receipt for

$1029.40/100-

Rec. 18 June

Shawanoe, Jackson County,
Missouri, May 23. 1833.

Genl. Geo. Gibson

Emigration of Indrs.
Off. Com. Gen. of Subs.
Washington, D.C.

Sir

I herewith inclose you a Receipt for One thousand and twenty nine Dollars and 40/100 being the Draft of Richd. Smith Esq. Cash. Branch U.S. Bank, Washington, D.C. on the Branch at St. Louis

Respectfy.

Yr. Obt. Servt.

Isaac McCoy

1833 MISC. (EMIGRATION) JERR MC.LEVE (ACCOUNTS)

Encl'd 44 Modell's
J. McLane
Columbus 23d Mar. 1833

Enclosing his account
& Receipt &c.

Office of Emigrating Indians

Free

The Hon.

George Gibson

Comsy. Genl. of Supplies

Washington City

25

Rec'd March 30

Columbus Ohio 23d March 1833.

Honble Sir,

Yours of the 13th inst. came duly to hand pursuant to which I enclose my account with a rec'd attached It will be recollected that I sent on duplicates of the same to Genl. Lane in Oct. last by his instructions, by which he promised to remit to me a check for the amt. by has not complied therewith. Respectfully Your obed't Humble Servt.

John McLean

Hon Hon. Lt. Gibson Comd'g Gen'l of Supplies.

Army 46 Miscellaneous

Jere. M Lane
Columbus Ohio Apr. 6
1833.

Acknowledging the receipt
of a check on U S. Bank
at Cincinnati for $125=

Recd. 15th April 1833.

Copy

Columbus Ohio 6th April 1833

Honble Sir

Yours of the 2nd Inst: last this moment found me by which I am requested to acknowledge the rect. of a Check on the Branch Bank of the U. S. at Cincinnati for $125 Dolls. drawn by the Cashr. of the U. S. B. Bank at Washington which I hereby do acknowledge as it came duly to hand on the 4th Instant

Respectfully Yours &c.

(Signed) Jesse. McLene

Jno: Gibson C.G.S.

Original filed with Genl. Gibson's Accounts

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1833 MISC. (EMIGRATION) JOHN NOURSE U.S.BANK (OVERDRAWN ACCOUNT OF COM.GEN.SUBSISTANCE)

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Jno. B. Nourse
March Apl. 2d 33

Stating that the acct of
Commissary Gal is
overdrawn and requesting
a deposit

Washington April 2nd 1833
Office of Bank Statistics

Dear Sir

Your account as Commissary Genl is overdrawn
will you be so good as to make a deposit to your
credit

Very respectfully
Your Obt Sv
Jno. R. Thomas
Bk Stat.

Genl Geo Gibson

May 29.

Peale, Choteau & Co

Bill of Lead for Blanchehaws
and Ticas . . . . . $ 267

Entd

Copy

The U. States

To Pratte Chouteau & Co.

For the following lead furnished agreeably to the published Notice of the Supt Ind Affs of the 15th Apl 1835.

May 1835. 2800 lbs Small Bar Lead

delivd at Cant Leavenworth @ 9½ $266.

Sept. 7th Paid Printer of Argus for publication of Notice as per his receipt ... $1.

$267.00

(Signed)

Pratte Chouteau & Co

Appr for transportation of Agricultural implements &c.

by Act. 2? March 1833

Copy

Received of Pratte, Chouteau & Co. for advertising "Proposals for Leads" to be delivered at Fort Leavenworth (one insertion) one dollar.

St. Louis Mo Sepr 7th 1835 (Signed) Abel Rathbone Corbin
Proprietor of Argus.

Note. This was accepted for by Lieut A. L. Davis, at Fort Leavenworth

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C.H.J.S.

Ens 44 Miscell

Jno Reynolds

Vandalia 16th Mar.

1833

Sends a receipt for $139.

allowed Lt. G. Brown

for services rendered to

Mr. R. in treating with Indians

(Public Service

Billsville Ills

March 8th

To Genl G. Gibson

Com: Genl Subsist

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Washington

City=

State of Illinois

Vandalia 16th March 1833

To Genl G. Gibson

Comm. Genl Subsistance

Sir

Enclosed I have the honor to transmit to you a receipt for $139. which was allowed to W. G. Brown for services rendered me as commissioner to [illegible] with the Indians -

I am &c

John Reynolds

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1833 MISC. (EMIGRATION) CAPT. S. SHANNON (WILL FORWARD FREIGHT)

c.9 U.S.

= 77

Emig 45 Miscell

Capt S. Shannon

New Orleans 7 Feby 1833

Acknowledges the reception of letter of 22d Jany & promises to forward the boxes mentioned

on public [illegible]

Genl Geo. Gibson

Comy Genl of Subs.

Washington

NEW-ORLEANS FEB 7

Enemy 45 Muscell
Capt S. Shannon
New Orleans 7 Feb 1813

Acknowledges the Receipt of
letter of 22 Jany & promises to
forward the Boxes &c named

Rec'd 21 Feby

Quartermaster Office
N. Orleans 7th Feby 1833

Genl

Yr letter of the 22d Jany with a copy of yrs of the 4th of the same Month has been rec'd the first Shipments mentioned by 50 boats by the Wm Henry are now loading & will be forwarded as directed by the first opportunity as will also the 40 Boats by the Ohio so soon as they are rec'd

I am Sir
With great respt
yr very obt Servt
J Shannon
Asst Qmaster

Genl Geo. Gibson
Com'y Genl of Subsistance
Washington

Copy

Capt. Shannon's Acct.

for freight &c of Articles shipped from Philad.a via Orleans for Ft. Smith -

pd 3 Jy. 1832 $114-97

And refunded to 2d Mr. Dept. out of appr. for transportation & Contgt. fund act 2d March 1831

The following Transportation has been paid by Capt. Shannon for stores for Choctaw Indians from Phila. to N. Orleans.

Voucher No.	42.	for freight &c. of Clothing	$18.32
"	"	49 for Freight &c. of Rifles	37.19
"	"	59 for freight &c of Blankets	44.68
"	"	62 for Drayage on all the above at N. Orleans.	
"	"	for 4 tierces & Boxes from Ship Helen Mar ...	$1.50
"	"	" 10 Rifles " Brig Ella to store	3.75
"	"	" 20 do Boxes & Bales to Steamer Carrollton	7.50
"	"	" 1 Bale from Ship Chester to Ditto	.38
"	"	" 6 Baley blankets from Do. to Store	2.25
			15.38
			$114.97

see Capt. Shannon's Accts for 3rd Qr. 1832

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1833 MISC. (EMIGRATION) LT.J.P.SIMONTON U.S.A. (RELATIVE TO PURCHASE OF POWDER)

118

Ennis to Miscellt
Lt. Col. Comdt Gunnators
May 26th 1833
Phil.

Has ordered 10,000 lbs of
Rifle powder to be made
&c.

Rec 30 May

Philadelphia
May 26th 1833

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 25th inst and shall repair to Washington as soon as possible.

I have visited the Powder Works of Mr Dupont agreeable to instructions from the Department, and directed ten thousand pounds of best rifle powder to be made. It was not possible to procure it ready made. It was out of the question to procure Canister powder, as it would require several months notice, to have so large a quantity made as we demand. The price of Canister powder would be forty cents. The Rifle costs twenty cents.

I brought with me a specimen of the powder which I have ordered. In consequence of the bad weather we have had here, it was not until the 24th inst that I had an opportunity of witnessing a trial of the specimen, at the Arsenal near Frankford Col Worth made a trial on the 23d, and the result of the experiments is herewith transmitted.

I also brought with me a sample of the Canister powder, which I had also tested. The following is the result; with the Endurance Eprouvette, Chamber 1 oz and throwing 24 lb ball.

First trial 283 yds, 2d 293 yds.

An experiment made on the Rifle powder at the same time, proved as follows, 1st trial 285 yds, 2d 296 yds, which proves, there is but little difference in the strength of the powder. Other experiments were made to test its good qualities in every respect, which proved very satisfactory.

The powder will be made in the course of a week, if it is not already done. I expected to have been in Wilmington some days since but would not leave here until the samples of powder were tested; which could not be done sooner owing to the inclemency of the weather. The powder

which will be shipped at Marcus Hook, a town on the Delaware below this City, and most probably in a vessell which takes powder for Mr Dupont to New Orleans. The vessel leaves the latter part of this week. I shall go to Wilmington tomorrow, and from thence to Washington as soon as possible.

I have the Honor to be your Most Obt Sert
J. P. Simonton
Lt 2 D. A. 2 R.

Geo Gibson
Bvt 2d Lieut Subs

(Major Watts' certificate filed W. 6. 8)

Aug 63 Miscell
Ltr. J. S.[r] Secretary of War
Washington 6 June '33

Asks purchase 10,000 lbs
Rifle powder
Sends the report of the
tests of the powder

Rec'd. 6 June

Washington D. C.
June 6th 1833

Sir

I have the honor to state, that I have purchased ten thousand pounds of powder of Mr Dupont as instructed by the Subsistence Department. The powder was to have been ship'd yesterday, from Charles Cook on the Delaware. It was put up in boxes containing each four kegs of twenty five pounds. For better security the boxes were directed to be constructed with copper nails. The powder is of that quality of Rifle powder denominated triple F. Hasenwith is transmitted a report of some tests made of the powder with the U. States apparatus at the Dupont Mills

Brig. Gen. Geo Gibson
Comr Gen. Sub

I am Sir
your most Obt Ser
J. R. Simonton
Lt U.S.A. D. A. G.

Proof of four Samples of Rifle gunpowder, proved at Du Pont's Mills June 1st 1853 - on the Ordnance Department's eprouvette -

		Mean Shot
N° 1	317 - 320	318½
N° 2	317 - 317½	317¼
N° 3	325 - 310*	317½
N° 4	322 - 320 - 321	321.
	4)	1274¼
Mean of four samples		318 9/16

* There was a small quantity accidentally lost, from not plugging the coat on loading for this shot.

I. P. Simonton
Lt. D. A. D. R.

Maja Wath's certificate
in relation to powder
purchased by Lt. W. Winston
for Choctaws

May 1833

The Statement of Rent herein annexed
by the Secretary of State's Department has been carefully framed by the ordinary Government Clerks, & the Rents 244 Sale & Use appointed (the value of the above Rents being ascertained) from 1st Feb 810 - 200 Rent - 300 - 600 - 800 - 294 - 600 - 294 regarded - yielding a Rent, a practice below 300 yd. - the quality of which [illegible] the Rent above the value.

W. Rent with Lyons Esq.
Secy. &c.

Treasury Chambers
May 24th 1823

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1833 MISC. (EMIGRATION) . RICH. SMITH CAHHIER U.S.BANK (ACCOUNTS OF COMMISSARY GEN. OF SUBSISTANCE

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C. Z. of S.

Ennis 3 J. Nicolls

R. D. Smith Cashier

16 Jany

1833

Washington

May draw tax of $2000 to be placed to credit of Capt Brown in U S Bank at New-orleans.

Ennis 37 Micell
R. Smith Cashier
16 Jany
1833
Washington
Has drawn for $2000 to be placed
to credit of Capt Brown in U.S.
Bank at New orleans.

Rec'd Aug 17th

Office Bank U States
Washington June 16 1830.

Sir

I have directed the sum of twenty five thousand dollars to be placed to credit of Capt. Jacob Brown in the office of the Bank of the United States at New Orleans, as directed in your letter of this date —
In apprising Capt. Brown of this credit, I will request that you request him to furnish the Cashier of that office, with his usual signature —

I am respectfully
Your obt Sert
W. Jones

Gen George Gibson
Commissary of Subsistence —

Exmj — 3 J Miscell

R. C. Smith Cashier

Washington 23 Jany 1833

Has drawn $23.000 to be
placed to the Credit of Capt Hon
Day in U. S. Bank Nashville

Encl - No 3 J C Riscell

R. G. Smith Cashier

Washington 23 Jany 1833

Sir directed $23.000 to be
placed to the credit of Capt Lom.
Dayton U. S. Bank Nashville

Rec'd 26th

Office Auditor State
Boston Jan 25 1880

Sir

As requested in your letter of this date, I have directed the issue of twenty three hundred dollars ($2300) to be placed to credit of Supt. Wm Day, in the office of Bank Returns at Washington —

Very respectfully
Your obt
W. M. Crane

Hon Secretary of State
Washington

Emig — 40 Misc'l

R.P. Smith, Cash'r.

Wash. Jany 31st 1833

Sir, directed $139 to be placed to the credit of John Sleppy Esq. in the U.S. Bank St. Louis.

Gen'l. Geo Gibson

Com'y Genl of Subsistance

Rec. 31 Jany

Office of Bank Ustates
Washn Jan 31. 1832.

Sir

As requested in your letter of 29 inst. rec? late last evening, I have this day directed the sum of $139— to be placed to credit of this excellency John Reynolds, in the office of the Bank of the United States at St Louis —

I am very respy
Your obt
W. D. Miller Cash

Genl George Gibson
Com? Genl of Subsistence

Ewing & 42 Miscell'D

Rec'd. Smith Cash'r.

Washington 11 July '33

Sir, transmitted to Hon.
John Davis a draft
on Boston for $195.

Gen'l Geo. Gibson

Recd 11th Feby

Office Bank United States
Washn Feb. 11. 1833.

Sir

Under the directions contained in the letter from your office of the 8th inst. (just rec'd) this day rec'd, I have transmitted to the Hon John Davis, a draft on Boston for one hundred ninety five dlls

I am very respectfully
Your obt Servt
W. Price Cashr

Geo Gibson
Comy Genl of Subsistence

Emig 57 Miscell.
R. Smith, Cashier
Wash Mar. 30th 1833

Has transmitted to Jacob McLene his draft on the U.S. Bank at Cincinnati for $125.00 in lieu of Genl. Gibson's Check for the same Amt.

Rec'd Sept 1.

Office Bk of U.S. at
Mark March 30 1833

Genl George Gibson
Com'r Genl of Subs
Sir

Your letter of 29 ~~instant~~ ult & ~~rec'd~~ acknowledged I have transmitted to Jeremiah McLene Esq at Columbus, Ohio my draft for $125 on Branch Bank U.S. at Cincinnati in lieu of the check for the same amount rec'd in your letter

I am very Respy
Your ob Svt

W.D. Mitchell Cash

Entry 53 — Miscell.

R. Smith Cash.

May 2. 1833

Washington

Has transmitted this draft to Benj. Briggs for $83 — and to John Hollister for $83. both on U.S Bank Cincinnati in lieu of — Gen. Gibson's check for $166.

Rec'd 3 May

Office Bank U States
Newark May 2 1833

Gen'l Geo Gibson - Com'r Gen'l of Sub's
Sir

As directed in your letter of 1st inst. I have transmitted to Benjamin Briggs Esq. at Newark, Ohio. my draft on office Branch Bank U States at Cincinnati for Eighty five dollars. & to John Hollister Esq at Perrysburg. Ohio. my draft on same Office for Eighty three dollars. in lieu of your check for One hundred & sixty eight dollars

I am Resp.
Your ob't Sv't
W. Stansbury

Enrig 65 Miscell°
Rec'd Louisville Ky.
June 28th 1833
Washington

Has Transmitted to
Messrs Nathan Abbott
& Co. his draft on the U. S.
Bank Boston for $257.50
in lieu of Genl Gibson's
check for that sum

Office Bank U States
New York Jan 28 1833

J St Nourse Esq
acting C.G.S
Present.

Rec'd 29 Inst

Your letter of this date, is rec'd & as requested I have transmitted to Messrs Nathan Robert & Co my draft on Bank U States at Boston for $257 50/100 in lieu of Gr Gibson's Check for that sum

I am Sir
Your obed't
N Biddle

Evening 82 Hiccills.

Rich.d Smith Tenn.

23.d Sept. 1833

Washington

Enclosing a draft on
Nashville for $1110. in favour
of Sam.l McConnell &c.

Gen.l Geo Gibson

Com.y Gen.l of Sub.ce

Recd Sept 24

Office Bank U.S. Tenn
Nash Sept 22 1839

Gen Geo Gibson
Com Gen of Sub
Sir

Your letter of 21st inst. (not signed) inclosing your check on this office for $140— is rec'd. In reply requested I enclose you my draft on Nashville for that sum. in favor of Saml McConnell—

I am very resp
your obt

W B Campbell

(Note The draft was handed to Mrs Kirtz to transmit to Mr McC. Attorney Judge White &)

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1833 MISC. (EMIGRATION) GEO. W. TRYON (RIFLES ORDERED READY FOR SHIPMENT)

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C. 9.8=

Emig 25 Miscell
Geo. W. Tryon
Phila 24 Jany 1833

The balance of the rifles
contracted for are ready
Ask a resolution on
acct of those furnished

Ennj 25 Miscell
Geo. W. Tryon
Phila 24 Jany 1833

The balance of the rifles
Contracted for are ready
Ask a remittance on
acct of those furnished

Saml Geo. Gibson
Inspecting Offr
Philadelphia

Rec'd 28 Jany

Philadelphia January 26th 1833

Respected Sir

I have now the Ballance (thirty) of my contract for rifles completed. the ship Ohio on board of which the other parcel were shipped is still in port and probably may remain so until the small Ballance could be inspected. thinking that you probably might prefer them going in a body has induced me to address you on the subject. Looking for a continuance of a portion of the remaining orders I am progressing slowly with them and shall endeavour to merit the confidence of the department

If it comes under notice of your department I will be pleased to have as early a remittance for the amount of my former a/c as you can make with convenience

Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Servt.
Geo. Gibson

General George Gibson
Commissary of Subsistance
Washington

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Emig Miscell.

Geo H. Tryon

Feby 15th 1833

Solicits further patronage in his line – the Manufacture of Rifles &c

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Emig Miscell.

Geo H. Tryon

Feby 15th 1833

Solicits further patronage in his line – the Manufacture of Rifles &c

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Recd 9th July

Philadelphia February 15th 1833

Respected Sir

I enclose invoice and vouchers for thirty-
fifes being the ballance of contract made through Major Hunter

As my last order is now completed, and believing that
you have the power of rendering me an essential service —
without deviating from the strictest point of duty of office, I
therefore address you on the subject of a continuance of the patron-
age of your department, assuring you, that what a thorough practi-
cal knowledge and attention to business can effect shall
be done, I am aware that application is now making (and
perhaps at a late period) by a gentleman from the neighborhood
of Nazareth, in this state, who wished to be connected in these
manufactures with Mr Joseph Henry of this place, —
Mr Henry I presume does not apply in his own name as
he is well known in all the departments for his continued
though for many years unsuccessful application for —
employment, I will merely state that he is one of the
most embittered opponents of the present administration
I am also aware that Mr Henry Derringer is using
his endeavours to procure the whole of the right or this
which heretofore have been divided between us, I regret
the pressures that cause. I do not ask it. for I am aware

over

that a considerable loss and disadvantage would result to either of us in being suddenly deprived of it. by having a large stock on hand which it is necessary to keep, as frequently the rifles are wanted at a very short notice,

I trust Sir you will excuse the familiarity with which I have addressed you and believe me

Your most Obt. Servt.

Geo. Gibson

General George Gibson
Commissary of Subsistence
Washington

Ewing & Mitchell's
Geo W. Troyon
Phil.a 30th Mar. 1833

Offering to furnish
rifles for Indians

Rec. 2 April

Philadelphia March 30th 1833

Respected Sir

Since I had the pleasure of addressing you on the 15th instant on the subject of the manufacture of rifles for your department I understand that five hundred has been furnished by Mr Deringer, I unfortunately was from home at the time Major Armstrong called at my house. I however had not more than about 120 entirely finished not being aware that they would be required at so short a notice. I have upwards of 500 in a state of forwardness and will now proceed in their completion. I trust Sir as I have used every exertion to give satisfaction you will bear me in recollection when more shall be required which shall be gratefully remembered by

Your Obt Servt

Geo. Gibson

Gen.l George Gibson
Subsistence Office
Washington

Enrg 28 Miscell.
Geo. W. Tryon
Phil.a 7th Dec.r 1833

Requesting the Dept.
to purchase his rifles &c

Gen.l George Gibson
Commissary Gen.l of Subsistence
Office Emigration of Indians
Washington D.C.

Recd 10 Decr

Philadelphia Dec.r 7th 1833

Respected Sir

Excuse me if I prove troublesome but the extreme pressure in the Money Market compells me to husband all our resources.

Aware of the multiplicity of busines which must occupy your attention especially at this season of the year I beg to recall to your recollection my several applications for furnishing rifles for your department and which you kindly informed me in your favour of the 9th ulto. should meet your consideration when more should be wanted I have now several hundred on hand made conformably to those made under contract by me for you for your department.

Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servt

Geo Wilson

Gen Geo Gibson
Commissary Gen.l of Subsistence
Washington
D.C

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(D.S.)

8 pp.

Comig. &c Miscell.
Waite
Philadelphia
January 19th. 1833

Has had the Rifles made
by Mr. Tryon, inspected
& shipped to Capt. Shannon
at New Orleans.

Rec'd 24 Jany

Asst. Dr Masters Office
Philadelphia Jany 19. 1833

Sir

In Compliance with instructions contained in your letter of 5th instant I have the Rifles made by Mr George N. Tryon for the United States. Inspected. Insured and Shipped on board the Ship Ohio Captain Gavin to the address of Captain Samuel Shannon Asst. Quarter Master at New Orleans.

Mr Tryon has delivered 47 Bags Containing 470 Rifles on which Insurance has been made for $5000. - valueing them at $12.50 cts each, leaving uncovered $875. and the premium. Should you wish the whole value to be insured the Union Insurance Comp.y have agreed to extend the amount of their risque to the sum wished -

The Certificate of Inspection. Policy for the Insurance. and the Bill of Lading for the Shipmt. per Ship Ohio to New Orleans are here with enclosed.

I have advised Captain Shannon of the particulars of the Insurance for his government in forwarding up the River —

I have the honor to be
Sir
very respectfully
Your Obt. Servt
L. A Waite
Lt & Asp Qr master

General George Gibson
Commissary Genl of Subsistence
Washington City

Emig 7 Miscell.
C. A. Wadell
Phila. Dec. 30th
1833

Relative to Rifles made
for Dept. by Mr Treyon

Emig 7 Miscell.

C. A. Wadle

Phila Dec 30th

1833

Relative to Rifle made

for Dept by Mr Troyer

Rec. 31st Jany

Asst Qr Master Office
Philadelphia Jany 30th 1838

Sir,

Your letter of the 28th inst has this moment come to hand. The Ship Ohio, on board of which the Army received from the Navy was shipped, sailed for New Orleans Yesterday. If it is found with that the Army be forwarded by the next safe & opportunity, please instruct me further on this subject.

With great respect
I am Sir,
Your very Obdt
L A Scott
Asst Qr Master

To
Genl G Gibson
Comy Genl
of U S Army
Washington

Emig - 11 Miscell.

Apl. 10th 1833

C. A. Waite

acknowledges receipt of

50 Boxes Rifles &c

Rec'd 13 April

Ass't Qr. Master's Office
Phila'a. April 10. 1833

Sir

In Compliance with instructions contained in your letter of 2nd Instant. I have received from Mr. Henry Derringer fifty Boxes said to Contain Five hundred Rifles, and Shipped the Same on board the Brig Wm. Henry. Rowland Johnson master for Sr. de orders. to the address of Lieut Anthony Drane Assistant quarter Master at that Post. requesting him to receive and forward Same to the address of Major F.W. Armstrong. Fort Smith. Arkansas Territory, and have advised him of the Insurance effected on the Same. Say $6250.- on 500 Rifles valued at $12 50/100 each — The Policy for which is herewith enclosed Mr Derringer having paid the Premiums for thereon — I have also enclosed the Bill of Lading for Same for Brig Wm Henry —

Mr Derringer also delivered a Box said to Contain Patterns, which I have forwarded with the others —

I have the Honor. to be
Sir. Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Servt

L A Waite
Lt & ap Qr Master

To
General George Gibson
Com. Genl. of Subsistence
Washington City

Ennig - & Miscell.
C. F. Waite
Phila. Feby 15 1833

Has had the balance of the rifles made by Mr. Tryon inspected and shipped to Capt. S. Shannon New Orleans.

Recd 19th Feb

Asst Qr. Mr. Genls Office
Philada February 15th 1833

Sir.

In compliance with instructions contained in your letter date January 28th. I have had the balance of Mr G. W. Trynes Contract of Rifles inspected. and Shipped on board the Ship Helen Mar, for New Orleans to the address of Captain Samuel Shannon Asst. Quarter Master same manner as the former parcel.

Insurance has been made on the same à Fort Smith as in former case, Valued at Four Hundred dollars — the additional amount over the value of the Rifle Rifles, say Twenty five dollars has been estimated as the Expences. which you have ordered to be covered with the Cost —

The Bill of Lading for the Ship Helen Mar, for New Orleans. the Policy of Insurance. and the Certificate of Inspection are herewith enclosed —

I have the Honor to be.
Sir. very Respectfully
Your Obt. Servant
C A Waite
Lt & Asst Qr Master

General George Gibson
Commissary General of Subsistence
Washington City

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1833 MISC. (EMIGRATION) HON.H.L.WHITE (ACCOUNTS OF S.MC.CONNELL)

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Ennig — [redacted] Miscell.

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H. L. White

Washington Dec. 20th 1833.

The letter enclosing a Draft on Union Bank Tenn: for $220 in favor of Jas McConnell, Jackson Tenn.

Ed. George Geo.

Wm. G. [illegible]

Ennig

Rec'd Dec 23.

Washington
Dec. 20th 1833.

Dear Sir,

Your's under yesterday's date, inclosing a draft on the Union Bank of Tennessee, for two hundred and twenty dollars in favor of Samuel McCrindle, was received this morning. The draft I have forwarded to Mr McCormick from whom, I have an acknowledgment of the receipt of a former payment which, reached through my hands.

With great respect
I am,
your Obedient Servant.

George Gibson Esq
Com. Gen. Sub.

Wm. Wirt

1834

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1834 MISC. (EMIGRATION) LT.J.P.SIMONTON U.S.A. (REPORT ON SUPPLIES FOR CHOCTAWS & CREEKS

C.91/5

Copy 100 Missells

Ft. J. Robinson

Washington July 15th

1834

Report on the subject of Rifles and blankets lost for Creeks — and steel axes &c. for Choctaws

Rec'd July 15th

Washington
July 15th 1834

Sir I have the honor to report to you, that I have purchased of Mr H. Derengen of Philadelphia 1000 riples for the Creek Indians. Also of Mr D. P. Garasche 15 00 ~~lbs~~ of powder for the same Indians. The bills of Mrs Derengen and Garasche will be forwarded to the Department. Triplicate bills of lading are herewith transmitted. In consequence of the vessel being compelled to stop at the arsenal below New Orleans which will cost them thirty dollars, that sum was demanded & granted in addition to the usual freight on the powder. The riples were minutely inspected by me and I believe them of excellent quality. I have also purchased of Abbott and Warner 6. dutch steel 250 pairs cotton cards 2 axes. The bill of Abbott and W- will be forwarded from Philadelphia.

1000 Blankets were procured for the
Creeks of Sugloam, Jackson Geo New York,
and their bill is herewith transmitted.
No 3½ point blankets, or 4 points, could
be procured, so the complement was made
up of 3 points, of a large size, being 7/4 inches
in length. As no vessel was ready to sail
the blankets were not shipped. Instructions
were however left, to transmit to the
Department triplicate bills of lading,
and vice to Lt Deane New Orleans.
Enquiry was made respecting the
measures skeins and harness. They can be pro-
-cured in either Baltimore, Philadelphia,
or New York. In Baltimore at Dukehearts,
in Philadelphia at Jennesps. There are at
Philadelphia other manufacturers Tiffe
and Long & others. Information can be pro-
-cured of our Agent Jackson & to at any
time, with respect to the New York
manufacturers

Brig Genl Geo Gibson
Com Gen Subs

I have the Hon
to be your Obt Svt
J. P. Simonton
1st Dist Dept

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1834 MISC. (EMIGRATION) CAPT.J.BROWN (ABSTRACT OF BIDS RECD.FOR RATIONS OF CORN & BEEF)

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Capt. Jacob Brown's
Abstract of Bids
for Rations of Beef & Corn for
(emigrating) indians on the Road
between the Mississippi at Memphis
and the new Creek & Cherokee
country - from 10th Nov 1834 to the
31st March 1835.

Rec'd Nov. 24. 1834

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Abstract of Bids received and opened by Capt. J. Brown, U. S. with the Rating. Team Horses and Oxen, and Pack Horses mi Route from the Mississippi West to the South Western Ter.

Date of Bids	Bidders Names.	Residence.	No. of Contr. Bid for.	Ration Complete. County.	Beef per Pound. County.
1834. Octr. 30.	William E. Woodruff.	Little Rock. A. T.	1	6	2½
1834. Octr. 30	John Burris.	Little Rock. A. T.	2	5½	3
" "	John Cook.	Little Rock. A. T.	2	8	3½
" "	James P. Kellam.	Little Rock. A. T.	2	5½	2½
1834. Octr. 30	Jas. Erwin & Saml Gratthouse.	Little Rock. A. T.	3	6¼	3
" "	S. Newell.	Little Rock. A. T.	3	6	3
" "	Abm. Sicrest.	Little Rock. A. T.	3	6¼	———
1834. Octr. 30.	Thos. Mathers & J. Hardin	Little Rock. A. T.	4	6½	2½
" "	Richd. T. Bankz.	Little Rock. A. T.	4	4 9/10	5
1834. Octr. 30.	R. J. Blount.	Little Rock. A. T.	5	6	2½
" "	Richd. T. Bankz.	Little Rock. A. T.	5	4 9/10	5
1834. Octr. 26	John J. Morse.	Pope County.	6	7	3
" " 30.	F. Sougrain.	Little Rock. A. T.	6	7½	3½
" "	Samuel Norris.	Dardanelle.	6	7	3
" " 24	J. H. Braley.	Dardanelle.	6	8	———
" " 30.	Richd. T. Bankz.	Little Rock. A. T.	6	4 9/10	5
" "	L. N. Clark.	Little Rock. A. T.	6	4 5/10	3
" " 26.	William H. Rankin.	Old Dwight.	6	———	3
1834 Octr. 30	Clark & Titsworth.	Little Rock. A. T.	7	4 4/10	3
" " "	Richard T. Bankz.	Little Rock. A. T.	7	4 9/10	5
" " "	F. Sougruin.	Little Rock. A. T.	7	8	4
1834. Octr. 30	John Williamson.	Little Rock. A. T.	8	7¼	3
" "	E. B. Alston.	Little Rock. A. T.	8	6	3¼
" "	L. N. Clark.	Little Rock. A. T.	8	4 4/10	3
" "	Richard T. Bankz.	Little Rock. A. T.	8	4 9/10	5
1834. Octr. 30.	E. B. Alston	Little Rock. A. T.	9	6½	3½
" "	Clark & Titsworth.	Little Rock. A. T.	9	4¼	3

... y. ... the vessels steady on the

Remarks.

c.

... complete, provided Mr. Williams will furnish and deliver the coal to Dudley. JB.

... will be let to any responsible person who will furnish and deliver ... at Fort Jackson, and the coal at Fort Pickens by Dudley.
Brown

... be accepted, provided Mr. Burns will furnish and deliver ... per ton. JB

... be accepted, provided Mr. Burns will furnish and deliver ... per ton. JB

/ Brown Capt U.S.A.
Ordt Dept Rec'd

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NOTICE FOR PROPOSALS TO FURNISH

Indian Rations.

SEPARATE proposals, in writing, and sealed, will be received by the subscriber, *until* 12 *o'clock M. of Thursday, the 30th of October*, 1834, for furnishing and delivering all Rations, more or less, that shall be required at the following places, from the 10th day of November, 1834, to the 31st day of March, 1835—each number forming one contract, viz:

No. 1.

For all Rations that shall be required at *Wm. Strong's*, on the Memphis Road, near the St. Francis.

No. 2.

For all Rations that shall be required at *John Burriss'*—at the Ferry—north bank, and at *Rock Roe*, south bank, of White river.

No. 3.

For all Rations that shall be required at Mrs. *Black's*, Grand Prairie; at *James Erwin's;* and at *Newell's*, near Palarm Bayou.

No. 4.

For all Rations that shall be required at *Bentley's*, near Cadron creek ferry, west bank.

No. 5.

For all Rations that shall be required at *R. J. Blount's*, four miles west of

No. 6.

For all Rations that shall be required at *Dardanelle ferry*, both banks of the Arkansas river, at the aforesaid ferry.

No. 7.

For all Rations that shall be required at *J. Crawens'*, near Shoal creek, and at *J. Scott's*, near Six-mile creek.

No. 8.

For all Rations that shall be required at *Williamson's*, Illinois Bayou, *D. Brown's*, Spadre creek, and at *J. Sims's*, near White Oak creek.

No. 9.

For all Rations that shall be required at *Col. Moore's*, Big Mulberry, and at *Handcock's*, near Frog Bayou.

ALSO—Proposals addressed to Lieut. S. W. Mooar, Disbursing Agent at the Choctaw Agency, will be received *until* 12 *o'clock M. of Wednesday, the 5th day of November*, 1834, for furnishing all Rations, more or less, that shall be required at the following places, from the 20th November, 1834, to the 31st May, 1835, viz:

No. 10.

For all Rations that shall be required at *Grigg's*, 8 miles east of Old Fort Smith.

No. 11.

For all Rations that shall be required at *McClellan's*, near the Choctaw Agency; at *Sans Boin*, Coffee's Crossings; and at the *Crossings of the Canadian*, north bank, near the mouth of the North Fork. And,

ALSO,—Proposals, addressed to Lieut. J. Van Horne, Disbursing Agent for the Creeks, at Fort Gibson, will be received, *until the 5th November*, 1834, and to furnish until the 31st of May, 1835, as above named, at the following places, viz:

No. 12.

For all Rations that shall be required at *Skin Bayou* Cherokee Nation.

No. 13.

For all Rations that shall be required at *Mackey's*, Illinois river, Cherokee nation; and

No. 14.

For all Rations that shall be required at *Fort Gibson*.

The Ration for the Indian Emigrants, as above-named, must consist of one pound of fresh Beef, three-fourths of a quart of Corn, and at the rate of four quarts of Salt to each hundred rations. For the Teamsters which are employed, one pound of fresh Beef. For the Team Horses and Oxen, eight quarts of Corn per day, each; and for each Pack-horse, one gallon of Corn per day. The Corn and Salt must be delivered by the measure of thirty-two quarts, *dry measure*, to the bushel. The quality as well as the weight and measure of the component parts of the ration, will be inspected by an agent, on delivery. All risk, and every expense attending the delivery and distribution of the rations, must be borne by the contractors.

Bonds, with two responsible signatures, will be required, as security for the faithful fulfilment of contracts; and payments for all furnishing under said contracts, will be made at Little Rock.

The privilege of rejecting bids deemed high is reserved.

No contract or bid can be transferred, without the consent of the undersigned, or such other person or persons, as shall be authorized to open the bids and make the contracts.

Bidders will be pleased to write on the envelop of their communications, the words "*Proposals to furnish Indian Rations*," and to attend on the last days of receiving bids, for the purpose of closing the contracts.

J. BROWN, *Capt. U. S. A.*
Print'l Disb'g Ag't, Ind. Rel.

LITTLE ROCK, A. T., } 44-2w
Oct. 16, 1834. }

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Ship (?)

: Removal and Subsistence of the _____ Indians, for the Quarter

4. ~~Spl Agt~~ Pr. Dis. Agt. Ind. Rem.

NSATION.	Remarks, shewing the nature of the employment, what business was performed during the quarter &c.
Dolls per day.	Assisting in the conveyance of funds from Louisville, Ky to L. Rock. A.T.
Dlls per day.	Employed in the Office of the Pr. Dis. Agt. Ind. Rem. at L. Rock.
Dlls. per mo.	Empld as Clerk in the Office of the Pr. Dis. Agent. Ind. Rem

/Brown Capt. 4 Inf.
Dis Agt Ind Rem.

Capt J. Brown's
Report of Agents and
others employed in
3d qr. 1834.

Quarterly Statement of Agents

Rec'd Nov 20.

QUARTERLY STATEMENT of Agents and others employed in th

ending 30th September. 1834. by Capt. J. Brown, Ms. S.

No.	NAMES.	STATIONS.	DATE OF EMPLOYMENT.	COMPE
1	John M. Millard.	Asst Agent.	from 12th July to 30th Septr 1834.	Four
2	Thomas Irwin.	Asst. Agent.	from 10th Aug. to 1st Sept.	Four Do
3	J. H. Reed.	Little Rock A. T.	from 1st July to 30th Septr.	Sixty Do

Little Rock A.T.
Septr. 30th 1834.

Copy

130 Dollars

Jacob Schneff's

bill for

Weaver's Reeds (Chorlam)
" Heddles —do —

Philadelphia
Nov. 26. 1834

Rec'd 3d. Dec.

Rec'd. 3d. Dec (Marginal Note — Original filed with the accts in 2d auditors Office)

Copy.

Phila Novr 26. 1834.

Sir,

Inclosed you have Messrs Wilcox's & Welch's receipts for 4 boxes. Also Mr. John Waters' bill and certificate for inspection of 800 Weavers Reeds and 400 Sets of Heddles for the Choctaws, and 12 Weavers Reeds and 6 Sets of Heddles for the Quapaw Indians. You will perceive by Mr. Waters' certificate that there are 25 Sets of Heddles for the Choctaws of not quite so strong material as the contract calls for for which I have made the usual reduction. annexed is the bill

Respectfully Yours

(signed) Jacob Seaneff

To

Genl. Geo: Gibson
Commissary.

United States

To Jacob Seaneff Dr.

For the following Articles furnished by order

order of Wm. C. Eaton Lieut. for the Choctaw Indians

To	300 – 600 Weavers Reeds	. . .	75¢ pr. Reed	$	225.00
"	300 – 500 "	Do. . . .	62½ " " Do.		187.50
"	200 – 400 "	Do. . . .	50 " " Do.		100.00
"	375 Sets of Heddles	. . .	108 " " Set		405.00
"	25 Sets " Do.	. . . .	96 " " Set		24.00
"	3 boxes		31 " " each		93
"	Striping . . three boxes		60. – – –		60
"	Postriage		50 "		50
	Inspectors' bill for inspection examination &c				10.00 $ 953.53

For the Quapaws

4 – 400 Weavers Reeds	. . .	50¢ pr. Reed	. . .	$	2.00
4 – 500 "	Do. . . .	62½ " " Do.	. . .	"	2.50
4 – 600 "	Do. . . .	75 " " Do.	. . .	"	3.00
6 Sets of Heddles	– –	108		"	6.48
1 box	– – – –	31		"	31
~~Mr. Slater's bill for inspection~~		. .		"	~~12.00~~ $ 14.29
					~~$ 770.82~~

The bill stands as originally copied & then corrected

W. C. E

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1834 MISC. (EMIGRATION) JOHN BANKS (WOULD SUPPLY SPINNING WHEELS)

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Evening Session
Referred 253

Jno Banks

Mercan

Aug 8 / 44

Petition for an act to
constitute the Court
for the trial of Slaves
charged with Felony

Respectfully referred
to the Court Com of Judicia-
ture — Off 2nd 44th
Aug. 15. 44
N. W.

Irving Prescott

Referred 255

Jno Banks

Mercer

Aug 6 1834

Writ of Error to the Circuit Court of Kentucky dismissed with costs

Respectfully referred to the Court for Consideration

WJ 2nd Aug. 15. 1834

N. W.

Referred by
W. D. Att. Aug. 16

Mercer. Pena.

Elliott Hemming Esq.

Before the adjournment of Congress Messrs
McKean & Thi[illegible] waited on me to ascertain from
you whether any contract was to be given soon in
your department for the delivery of spinning wheels.
As I wished they might have an equal opportunity
with any other persons I wrote you a line inquiring
the information but have not had an
answer from you. Mr. McKean has called on me
and requested me to write again and has requested
me to say that you would give him an answer
at this place as soon as you can find leisure

Yours respectfully &c

Thos. Wilkins

Aug. 16. 1837

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1834 MISC. (EMIGRATION) PHILIP CAMPBELL (ACCOUNTS)

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Philip (?)

Emig ... Miscell.

Phillip Campbell
Nashville 12th Decr 1834

Enclosing certain accts and a letter from Capt. Armstrong explanatory of the reasons why they have not been before settled

no enclos
Nov- 1811

Maj. William B Lewis
Washington
City DC

Free

the inclosed papers refer to the concerns of Ind. Under the control of Capt. Gibson

NASHVILLE T.
DEC
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rec. Jany 10th 1835

Phillip Campbell
Nashville 12th Dec. 1834

Enclosing certain acc[t]
and a letter from Capt.
Armstrong explanatory
of the reasons why they
have not been before stated

Recd from Lewis Sept 10 1834

Nashville Decm 12th 1834

Dear Sir

enclosed is the accounts that I spoke to you about when at Nashville with a letter from Capt. Armstrong to meet which will explain the reason why I was not paid off before. your early attention to it will confer a particular favour and one which I would reciprocate if in my power at any time If I could be paid at Nashville it would be a favour. write to me if you please as soon as you can ascertain what is done

Yours respectfully

Maj. Wm B Lewis

Philip Campbell

Lt Phillips Acct
Sept 1838.
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1834 MISC. (EMIGRATION) HON. LEWIS CASS _SEC'Y OF WAR (TRANSPORTATION OF ARMY OFFICERS)

C 1834 (?)

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Emig 211 Miscell.

Hon. L. Cass
Washington 7 July 1834
Respecting the habitation of the Officers of the Army employed in Ind. Emigration

War Department

July 7, 1834.

Sir

In future the transportation of officers of the Army, engaged in the removal of Indians, will be charged to the fund provided by law for paying the expenses of such removal as the officers may, respectively, be engaged in superintending.

Very respectfully
Your mo obt Svt
L Lea Asst

Gen. Geo. Gibson
Comy Gen. Subsistence

Copy of Martin Rector's

Appointment of

Assistant Agt.

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May 5th. 1834.

Emigration of Indians
Office Comy Genl Subsistence
Washington May 3rd 1834.

To
Colo Wharton Rector
Washington D.C.

Sir,

You are hereby appointed an Assistant Agent in the Removal & Subsistence of Indians.

If you accept this appointment, you will report to Genl Gibson Commissary Genl Subsistence. Your duties will be found in the printed Regulations to which you are referred.

Your pay will commence from the date of your being placed upon duty.

Respectfully
Yr Obt Servt
Signed Lew Cass.

Comig 197 Miscell.s

Hon. Lewis Cass

Washington April 11. 1834

Directing the oath of Office be taken by the Clerks &c.

Rec'd April 13.

Circular

Department of War
April 11 1824

Sir

In conformity with the provisions of the 2nd Section of the act of 3d of March 1791 entitled "an act Supplementary to the act establishing the Treasury Department" and for a further compensation to certain officers" you are required to cause the oath of office to be forthwith taken by all clerks and other persons employed in your office according to the annexed form, and reported to this Office.

I am Respectfully
Your Obed't Serv't
J. C. Calhoun

Benj. Chew
Geo. Gibson
Commissary Gen'l of Sub.

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1834 MISC. ~~(EMIGRATION)~~ ?

HENRY DERRINGER

(WISHES TO RELIEVED OF RIFLES ORDERED)

C. 99.75.

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42 28 Misc. Papers relating to

Henry Dearborn

Shut. Jany 15. 1834

Rec'd Jan. 17 1834

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Envy Miscell

Henry Dorsey

Phila. Jany 15. 1834

Replies to Gen. Thos. [illegible] Jas. Williams

Replies for Chadsey

Rcd. 17 Jan. 34

Recvd Jan 17.

Phila. Jan 15th 1834.

To the Hon. Lewis Cass
"Sec'y of War"

Dear Sir

I hoped to have seen you again, in December, before I left Washington but was disappointed. I therefore write to ask the favor of your attention to my request to be relieved of some of the Rifles engaged by Maj. Armstrong for the emigrating Indians. The number has accumulated to such an extent, as to be — in these very embarrassing times — quite a hinderance to me. I would not trouble you with a letter at all on the subject, if I had not learned that Maj. Armstrong would not be in Washington until February next. I have made, and have on hand about one thousand Rifles in every respect completed on Maj. Armstrong's pattern. I will gladly place all, or any portion of them in any officer's hands, or ship to order, to enable me to get something in hand on account of what I have made for — if I could in these times afford it, they might be in my factory until Maj. Armstrong should send his orders for their transportation.

You Sir, can better imagine how you could meet a contingency of the sort — my only object is to get some money for work actually made to order, and which I have been some time ready for delivery. If I could be obliged with part of the Amt now, the remainder could lay until

Maj. Armstrong could give his orders.

"With Respect & Esteem
Your Obedt Servant.

Henry Dearborn

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

1834 MISC. (EMIGRATION) V.M.GARRSCHE (OFFERS IMPORTED BLANKETS)

C. 9.95.

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Q. 50. referred

Emig Miscell

W. M. Garesche

Washington Dec 7. 1834

"Says a friend of his,
"an Importer of Blankets
"living in New York,
"has requested him to
"submit to Dep. his prices
"& to say that he will
"if desired be sent on
"Samples &c. — —

Com. Gen. Subsistence
Office of Removal &c
13 Dec 1834

Emig. Ch

Ref. 13 Dec.

Ans. 13 Dec 1834

Rec'd Dec 13th

Washington December 9. 1824.

Sir.

A friend of mine residing in Bennyork and a large Importer of Blankets, has desired me to submit to you, the prices of his Blankets which he says challenge all competition. — In his receiving an order for this or next year samples of every would be forwarded. —

I remain very respectfully.

Sir —

Your obdt Servt

T M Jarvis

1 point	$ 2.25	the pair.
1½ .	2.60 —	.
2 .	3.30	.
2½ .	4.40.	.
3 .	6.50	.
3½ .	7.50 -	.

Common Blankets 4 bops. thick

To

The Hon.ble Lewis Cass.

Secretary of War.

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

1834 MISC. (EMIGRATION) GEO.GIBSON,COM.GEN.SUBST. TO LT.J.A.PHILPPS (ORDER TO RREPORT TO AD.GEN.)

C.12.9

This letter is referred to Genl Gibson with the expression of the opinion that the evidence given by the 2d Compt towards the settlement of the Account of his Office should be furnished as soon as the pressure upon the Comsy Genls Office will permit.

Lt Hop.

The information was never furnished except verbally. It could not be - as the pressure the duty of Gen Alden to remain has ceased.

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The Controller has not by any means omitted in it. E

Emigration of Indians.
Office Com: Gen.l Subsistence
June 6th 1834.

To
J. B. Thornton Esq:
2nd Comptroller
Treas.y Depart.t

Sir,

Your letter of the 25th ult.o Febru-
-ary ultimo requesting me to "furnish this office with a list of the appoint-
-ments which have been made under the Regulations concerning the Remo-
-val of the Indians" embracing the names of the persons appointed; the
duties of their several appointments; their rank, if of the Army; and
the pay, and emoluments, they are respectively to receive" has been
verbally answered by me; but it appears that the accounts for expen-
-ditures in the removal and subsistence of Indians, which have
passed the Second Auditor's office and are now in yours, are detain-
-ed there in consequence of my not having communicated in writing,
the information sought for in your letter above alluded to.

The furnishing this information, as I have verbally informed
you, would require much time and attention on the part of the Clerk
on Indian business in my office, to the exclusion of other matters
which at present are of paramount importance.

I am under the impression that to decide upon the correctness
of the accounts with respect to payments for services, it will be necessary

to

to consider,

1st The appearance of any name as Agent on an account, evidence of the fact of his being recognized in that capacity by this Office.

2nd The rank of the Officers acting as Disbursing Agents, always correctly attached to their names. And finally the pay and emoluments provided in the regulations to be the pay and emoluments of the individuals respectively, according to the rank specified in the accounts.

I would remark on this subject; that the term appointment may be considered as extending to every person in whatsoever capacity he may have acted, from the Superintendent down to the Interpreter; whether employed one year or one day; for all have been directly or impliedly appointed by the War Department or this Office — To undertake to specify the duties of these several appointments and the pay and emoluments of each would be, as will readily appear to you to be the case, out of the question, there being several hundred in all. Your call for information appears therefore very extensive; and it may be said that you did not intend to embrace all, but only the most important Agents. The difficulty would then be, after the Superintendents and Disbursing Officers' names were given to you, to know where to draw the line of demarcation among the other Agents. — Some of the Assistant Agents, Interpreters &c. were appointed directly by the War Department — but most of them by the Superintendents, with its sanction. They all stand on an equal footing. Some gentlemen served in two or three capacities

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at the same time or at different periods in the same or different emigra=
=tions.

But this Office is acquainted with the name of every man of whatever grade, in the Indian removal. It invariably ascertains with the utmost precision the extent of his services — whether he has been paid before and to what time — and every thing else which can render certain the justice of the charge and the cor=
=rectness of the payment. No difficulty occurs, therefore, in hear=
=ing the merits of every case as it arises; and whatever may be calculated to further the views of the Accounting Officers, such as references to books and official data, will be unhesitatingly, upon all occasions, offered to their view. But to take the whole mass of persons employed, class them, specify their particular duties and services; rank, pay and emoluments, would be a labor of great magnitude, a task of no easy accomplishment, and, when it is considered that the period of time embraced, is between two and three years, — I must believe, without adequately beneficial results.

Very Respectfully
Yr. Obt. Servt
Geo Gibson GIS

Jany 8th 1834

To Lt J. N. Phillips

Washington D.C.

Copied J. O.

Emigration of Indians
Office Com: Gen.l Subsistence
January 8th 1834

To
Lieut. J. A. Phillips.
U. S. Army
Washington D.t Ca.

~~You are hereby requested~~

Be pleased to depose yourself to the Adj.t Gen.l for duty in the line. Any monies in your hands ~~you~~ on acc.t of Indian affairs you will deposite in the Bank of Washington to the Credit of the Treasurer of the U. S.

Copy.

Athens, Tennessee
Nov. 27. 1834.

Sir,

I have the honor to notify the Department of my arrival at this place on the 24th. inst, and to inclose my affe. against the U. States down to that day. I leave the mode of payment to yourself; but would suggest that authority to draw on you, would answer my purpose, or a Bft. on Baltimore or Philadelphia.

Should it be thought that my services can be useful to the Govt. either in the Cherokee or Creek affairs, I shall be happy at any time to render them. But I do not wish to be understood as soliciting employment. I make the tender of my services, because the Honor may done me of employing me without solicitation on my part; and because I feel the great importance of the settlement of those tribes, and am aware that much solicitude is felt by the government on the subject.

In my letter of July 14, accompanying my reports in the Cherokee valuation cases, I mentioned that two of the cases, contained in my list, — that of Hosea Morgan, and that of Sunday Fodder — had been postponed till my return from Alabama. They are unimportant, but I will examine them, if the Department deems it necessary.

Yr. Obt. Servt.
Signd R. J. Meigs

Hon Lewis Cass.

Copy

R. J. Meigs

services in
Cherokee Nation

$584.25.

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Copy.

United States

To Return J. Meigs. Dr.

To services rendered in the Cherokee Nation East pursuant to letter from the Secretary of War of April 1834. from May 12th July 16th. inclusive, 66 days at $8. per day ——— $528.

To travelling expenses whilst engaged as above ——— 25.75

To boarding at Agency 23 days ——— 23.

To paid guide and interpreter 3 days ——— 7.50

Dollars. 584.25

I certify that the above is a true Statement of the Services rendered, and expenses incurred therein, pursuant to the letter of the Secretary of War, addressed to me under date of April 11. 1834.

Given under my Hand Nov. 27. 1834

R. J. Meigs

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United States

To Return J Meigs Dr.

1.	To Services rendered in the Cherokee Nation East, pursuant to letter from the Secretary of War of April 1834, from May 12th to July 16th inclusive, 66 days at $8 per day . . .	528.	00
	To travelling expenses while engaged as above	25.	75
	To boarding at Agency twenty three days	23.	00
	To Cash paid guide & interpreter 3 days	7.	50
		584.25	
2.	To Services rendered in the ~~Cherokee~~ Clerk Nation East, pursuant to same letter, from July 17th to November 24th 1834 inclusive 131 days at $8 per day	1048.	–
	To travelling expenses, and board during said 131 days .	158	43
	To Cash paid Interpreter, Brunner & Barnit	24	00
	" do. do. Messenger to Post office	10.	–
	Total	1.824.	68

I Certify that the above is a true statement of the services rendered, and expenses incurred therein, pursuant to the letter of the Secretary of War, addressed to me under date of April 15th 1834.

Given under my hand, November 27th 1834

R. Jelleys

// This copy of the original furnished by Indian Office E.

1834 MISC. (EMIGRATION) HEMPSTEAD & BEEBE (BILLS FOR LEAD SHIPPED)

C 1872

Comig 34 Miscell.

Hempstead Fisher
St Louis, Aug. 20 1834
Send a Receipted Acct.
of Bar Lead shipped
by order of Supt. Ind.
Affairs.

Rec'd 3 Sept

St Louis August 20th 1834

General Geo Gibson
Commissary General
Washington City

Sir

We enclose you
Receipts & Accounts for Bar. Iron shipped
by request of Superintendent of Indian Affairs
at St Louis under letter from Office of
Comm Gen of Subs. of July 19th 1834 Knowing
it to be impossible to ship the Iron direct
from this place to Little Rock we have
forwarded it through "Montgomery" Mouth of
White River as per Copy of our letter to him
We have also sent to Capt Jas A Brown
for Sale a Bill of Lading & Copy of Letter
to Montgomery

Yours Respectfully

Hempstead & Bulk

(Copy) St Louis August 28 1824

Mr. Montgomery

Sir

Herewith we
have you a Bill of Lading for Twenty
seven Keg Bar Lead which you will
please receive and pay the freight on
and have shipped by the first opportu-
-nity to Capt Jacob Bowers Disbursing
Agent Little Rock A. T. collecting
your charges and freight paid from
the Boat by which you ship Your
attention will oblige

Yours &c

Hempstead & Bulk

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G. M. of P. R. Justices

$313.05

Mail to Auditor 28 Oct. 1834

Auditor M. B.

pass'd 20 Oct. 1834

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(Duplicate)

Philad.a 10 Mo. 20th 1834

United States by W C Easton

Bought of G M & G R Justice

Box # 19

1 of 17	4	doz	best Turnes Chissels		7	48
2 275	1	"	" Plane Irons		2	75
3 100	3	"	" Handsaw Files (Best)		3	—
4. 5. 87 162	1/2	—	1/2 round Bastard	@ 6 & 9	1	25
6. 187	1	—	best Cross Cut Saws	7½ in	1	87
7 375	1/2	"	" Mill	" 12 in	1	87
8 275	1/2	—	best Hose Rasps	12 in	1	38
9. 10.	12		Augers @ 2/4 3/4 is 60			
11. 12.	6		" " 4/4 5/4 is 324	138 qrs @ 6 cts	8	28
13	3		" 8/4 is 24			
14 7	1	doz	Spike Gimlets			87½
15 475	1/2		Gr Nail		2	37
16. 170	1/2	doz	best Saws ("Matthewshepherds best)		8	50
Sent to Wilson & Welsh	1	—	" " (Atkinsons best London Spring)	22 ea	22	—
625 675 750 17. 18. 19.	2	"	" Drawing Knives (Cams)	10. 11 & 12 in	41	—
	1	—	Carpenters Adzes	" best 1st	7	—
	1/2	—	Jack Planes	1080	5	40
	1/2	—	Smoothing "	960	4	80
20 25	10	—	Axel Blades		2	50
	1/4	—	Shoe Hammers @	400 475 1 & 3	2	10
			Box & Shaping		1 25	125 76
			Packages # 20. 21. 22. 23			
	8	doz	Collins's Axes	$18.00	144	—
	1/3	—	" "	$18.00	6	—
Cask	4 2/3	—	Hoes (D)	$3.00	14	—
# 24	2	—	" (D)	$3.50	7	—
	1 2/3	—	Grubbing Hoes	$8.00	13	33
			Cask		50	184 83
			Box # 25			
	2	doz	Wool Cards No 6	3.50	7	—
	2	—	Cotton " No 10	5.00	10	—
			Box & Shaping		75	17 75
						$ 328 34

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1834 MISC. (EMIGRATION) W.B.LEWIS _2D AUDITOR (ACCOUNTS)

2 pp

C. D. S.

Corrg 41 Miscell.

Wm J. Lewis
June 27 1834

Respecting Requisition for depr
deposites Lands 2? Aud. Office
Montgomery Land

Genl. Geo. Gibson
Comy Gl. of Subsistence

Rec'd June 28

Treasury Department
Second Auditor's office
27th June 1834

Sir

Your letter of this date has been duly received.—

The corresponding requisition for $ 6545.86 deposited by W. B. Montgomery has this moment been issued, and that for $ 8495.95 deposited by Lieut Lane, was issued on the 16th inst.—

I am with respect
Your obed't Serv't

W. Harris

Gen'l Geo. Gibson
Com. Gen'l Subsistence &c—

1834 MISC. (EMIGRATION) V.MAXEY (I.CANNELL_APPLICATION FOR OFFICE)

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2 pp

W. Macey. Washington
18th. Jany 1834
Recommends Mord.
Cannall for employm.t
in Ind: Rem.

W. Madey. Washington
18th Jany 1834
Recommends Mord.
Cannall for employ
in Ind: Rem.

Rec'd 18 Jany.

Washington Jan'y. 18. 1836

My dear Sir,

At the request of Isaac Cannell Esq: I beg leave to introduce him to your acquaintance. He is one of our most respectable citizens from the Eastern shore of Maryland. He has a desire for employment in the service of the government - in connexion with our Indian relations and would have no doubt do great credit to any situation that might be given to him.

I am with great respect
Yr. ob't. Serv't
L. Macey.

To
Genl. Gibson.

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1834 MISC. (EMIGRATION) A.MOORE_CASHIER (LT.BANDS CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT)

2 ff

Encl 92 Miscell.

A. Moore (Cashier)
Cincinnati 17 Nov. 1834
Sends a certificate of de-
posit by bd Sandford
$1893 67/100 to credit of
U. S.

Commissary Genl.
of Subsistence
Washington
Dist. Columbia

Rec. Nov. 24

Franklin Bank of Cincinnati
17th Nov: 1834

Commissary Genl
of Subsistence

Sir,

The enclosed Certificate of Deposit for $1,893 67/100 to the credit of the Treasurer of the United States, is handed to you at the request of Lewis & Sandy Esqr. for his Letter of 8th Inst. rec'd this morning.

Yrs. very respt.

Augustus Morse
Cashier

Washington
Distt. of Columbia

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1834 MISC. (EMIGRATION) J.P.OLDHAM P.M. (HAS NO LETTER FOR CAPT.PAGE)

D/F

C.D.F.S.

Envig 2 Mr. Ellis

Jno. P. Oldham Esq.
Louisville Aug 19th 1834

Have in the letter examining with the post Office for Capt Page

26 Sept

P. Office
Louisville Ky
Aug 19. 1834

Sir

There are no letters now remaining in this office for Capt Page. - They have all been taken out by him or some one authorized by him - he has not been long absent from this city

Very respy
your Obt Servt
Jno D. Oldham
P.M.

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D. D. Oliver

J. G. Oliver

Mechanicsburg Dec 10 1834

relative to furnishing axes by Sam. Harris

Mechanicsburg Dec 10

Free

Hon. Lewis Miller M. C.

Washington

Dear Sir

Inclosed

Mechanicsburg P.
Dec 10

Free

Hon. Jesse Miller M.C.
Washington
D.C.

Despatch

L. Oliver
Mechanicsburg Dec 7th 1836
Relative to pardoning
a negro by Gen. Harrison

N.B. At the request of Saml. Harris Blacksmith of our place
I wish a good workman. I have broken my seal to solicit the
favour of you to enquire whether there are any more axes
or hoes or such like implements wanted for the Indians; his
Brother Jn.o Harris obtained a contract about 2 years ago. for
500 axes, a great part of which were made by Hamt, and
gave great satisfaction. Jn.o obtained the contract through Col.
Gibson, business is dull here, and if anything of the kind co
[illegible] it would be felt very sensibly by yours

J.G.O

Recd
1 7br
Wl. C.
Dec.16.

The United States

To Moulder Ragsdale Ser

1834

Date		Dolls	Cents
	To payment to Teamster in aiding the transportation of Indians		
Nov 10	3	8.	75
	To 5 Bushels of Corn furnished		
do	3 Teamster at 50 Cts per Bushel	2	50
	To 2 Bushels & 1 Peck Corn at		
20	50 Cts per Bushel and 75 lbs Fodder		
	at $1.50 per Hundred ----	2	12½
		$13	37½

I Certify upon Honor the above account is correct as it stands Station. Decr 17th 1834 ——

Moulder Ragsdale

Capt John Page his Disbursing Agent

You will pay Moulder Ragsdale the above account as it stands Station Decr 17th 1834 ——

Recd the above account in full from Capt John Page 20th Decr 1834

Mark E Moore

THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Jany. 14. 1834

Subsistence Office

War Dept.

Rec'd. 16 Jany 1834

Jany. 14. 1834

Subsistence Offices

War Dept.

Aug. 16 Sept. 1834

Rec'd Jany 14

Washington, Decr 14th 1833—

Gen. Lewis Cass,

Sec. of War—

Sir— Understanding that a large supply of Corn has to be furnished the emigrating Indians at Fort Gibson on the Arkansas River, during the course of the next Spring & Summer, the Undersigned beg leave to propose to the Department, that they will furnish any given quantity (over three thousand bushels) of good, sound, merchantable Corn, put up in sacks, at such time or times, that may be designated, for the sum of One Dollar and forty five cents, for each and every bushel.

Any Contract, which it may be the pleasure of the Department to

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[illegible] duties [illegible] shall be
promptly and faithfully discharged.

Most respectfully your Obt. Servts.

Wm. L. Ewing

J. McLinn

References

Hon. T. H. Benton
" L. Linn
" W. B. Ashley

Hon. E. K. Kane
" J. M. Robinson
" G. Duncan
" Z. Casey
" [illegible]

403 Ewing & Gallatin referred
Gov. J. M. Robinson
Washington Jany 11th 34.

Sir.

Secretary of War.

Encloses a letter from
Majrs: Ewing & Sgmr
and requests an answer.

Recd Jan 14

14 Jan. '34

Brig & Gaillard referred
to Hon. J. M. Robinson
Washington Jany 11. 34.

To
Secretary of War.

Encloses a letter from
Majrs: Ewing & Lynn
and requests an answer.

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14 Jan. 34

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Ans. 14/1834
Washington Office

Refd Jany 14th.

Washington
Jan 11th 1834

Sir

The accompanying letter from Messrs Ewing & Linn was forwarded to me with a request to lay it before you An answer is desired as to their proposition.

Your Obdt Servt
John M Robinson

Hon
Lewis Cass
Sec of War

P. S.

It is due to Messrs Ewing & Linn to state I believe they would strictly comply with any engagements into which they would enter--

J M Robinson

War Department
January 16 1824

Sir

In answer to your letter of the 10th inst transmitting the proposals of Messrs Berry and Lewis to supply the emigrating Indians with corn I have the honor to enclose a report from the commanding General of Subsistence to which you will refer for his views of the matter.

Very Respy

Hon Richd M. Johnson
Senate

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1834 MISC. (EMIGRATION) J.B.SUTHERLAND (INTRODUCING G.W.TRYON)

C.O. 384

4/18

Envig 98 Miscell

J. P. Sutherland &c
Washington July 1834
Respecting Rifles
made by Mr. Tryon

Recd July 5th

Kunsley

My dear Sir

Mr Tryon called upon me to day greatly distressed, about his failing to sell his portion of Rifles, that he had on hand, made according to order. He says that he has written you a letter giving you a detailed account of the brisings. I hope you will immediately see his case attended to. or Mr Tryon will be a great sufferer. He has 480 on hand, Mr D. could furnish the balance of the thousand required. Let me beg your immediate attention to this. If necessary show this to the President yours

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Encl 102 Miscell.s

J. B. Sutherland
Phil.a 14th July 1834
Introducing G. W. Troyer

Genl. Gibson

Washington

G. W. Troyer Esqr

Rec'd. July 19

Philad.a July 14th/34

Dear Genl.

The Bearer is Geo W. Troyon Esq of Philad.a
He has for a series of years furnished
a portion of the Rifles for the
U. States. I need not detain you
with particulars. My object now,
is only to introduce him, which
I do with great pleasure & trust
that the error in relation to
him this year may be corrected,
if possible —

Respectfully I remain
your friend.

J. B. Sutherland

1834 MISC. (EMIGRATION) LT. J.P.SIMONTON U.S.A. (RELATING TO INSURANCE)

Esqr W. Mitchell

U. S. P. Simonton

Phila. July 8th 34

Asking instructions as
to the insurance of ar-
ticles purchased for Mds.

Ensign W. Mitchell

F. I. P. Steamboat

Phila. July 8th 1834

Asking instructions as
to the insurance of ar-
ticles purchased for this.

Rec'd July 10

Philadelphia
July 8th 1834

Sir

I have the honor to inform you that all the articles intended to be purchased for the Indians in this place, are now on board ship. I have understood that it is customary to ensure the guns which are shipped from this place. I have no instructions on the subject, and the propriety of the thing has struck me so forcibly, that I have concluded to ask your advice on the subject. A letter addressed to me at this place will reach me by the time I return from New York, for which place I depart

tomorrow, The ship will not leave for some days, and it will then be time to have the goods ensured.

Brig. Gen. Geo Gibson
Com. Gen.

I have the
Hon to be
your Obt Sert
D. P. Simonton
Lt. Disb. Agt

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1834 MISC. (EMIGRATION) SUYDAM JACKSON & CO. (BILL OF LADING FOR BLANKETS)

2pp

C.D. 1835

Envy 103 Miscell

Suydam Jackson & Co
New York July 25. 1834

Enclosing bill of lading
of 13 blankets purchased
for Creek, by Steamboat

no enclosure

Nov - 1911

Rec. 28th July

New York 25th July 1846

Lieut. Gen. Gibson
Com. Gen. Subs.

Sir

Enclosed we hand you 5 Duplicate Bills Lading for the Blankets purchased of us by Lieut. Stanton for the Quarter.

The original Bills Lading we have forwarded to Lt. Col. Crane. Dy. M.G. at New Orleans, per the Louisville.

Very respectfully
Your Mo. Obedient Servants
Gillyden, Jackson & Co

Emig 133½ Maxwell

Jacob Jennings
Phila Aug 8 1834

Respecting an order
in his bill &c.

PHILA
8
P.C

Genl Geo. Gibson
Commissary
Washington DC

Rec'd Dec 10.

General Geo. Gibson
Commissary

Phila Dec 8 1834

Sir I am in receipt of yours requesting errors in my bill. The inclosed bill for Expresses will account for them. I have the Expresses Charged at the rate of this bill and intended to Charge them in my bill the Same. If it will suit Your Convenience to have my bill corrected according to this. Without further trouble. You will confer a favour on

Your Respectfully

Sarah Simmes

1834 MISC. (EMIGRATION) T.B.THORNTON (ASKS FOR LIST OF [illegible]POINTERS)

c1197

Comy 29 Miscell

J. B. Thornton

Washington 25th Feby

1834

Asking for a list of appointments under the Regulations concerning the Ten. Indns:

General George Gibson,

Commissary General of Subsistence,

Present.

Rec'd 26 Febry

Treasury Department,
Second Comptroller's Office,

Washington, February 25th 1834.

General George Gibson,
Commissary General of Subsistence.

Sir,

I have the honor to request that You will furnish this Office with a list of the appointments which have been made under "The Regulations concerning the Removal of the Indians." Embracing the names of the persons appointed; the dates of their several appointments; their rank, if of the Army; and the pay, and emoluments, they are respectively to receive.

Very respectfully,

Your Obedient Servant,

W. W. Thornton

C 1818

2 ff

Ems 32 Misc Cl

C. C. Trowbridge
Detroit 2d Sept 1834

Sends a draft of Lt
Swanton for $1200
Requests payment thereof

Rec.d 12 Sept.r

Saulte St Marie Michigan

Detroit October 1834

Sir

I have the honor to enclose Lieut. C. C. Sibley's draft on you for $1200. and to request that the cash may be sent to me.

I am Sir

With great respect

Your Ob.t Ser.t

C. A. Trudeau

Gen.l Geo. Gibson

Com.y Gen.l Sub.ce

Washington

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1834 MISC. (EMIGRATION) GEO.M.TRYON (RELATIVE TO RIFLES_ TWO PAPERS)

10 pp

C1018

Envg 30 Misc Ltr

Gko. Mc. Troy

Phila. July 3. 1834

Respecting 480

Rifles made for the

Indians

General George Gibson

Washington

D.C.

Recd July 5

Philada July 3 1834

Respected Sir

A gentlemen called at my store the morning during my momentary absence, and made enquiries for rifles not saying for what purpose he wanted them until some length of time, when he was shown some and told they were made for the Indian department of the U.S. he expressed himself much pleased with them, and then stated it was for that purpose he wanted them. he was about to depart when he was requested to leave his address and that I would call on him, he observed it was unnecessary as he had partly engaged Mr Howard of Geller Deringer, not being in possession of his name I found no much difficulty to trace him, and have just accertained him to be Lieut Simonton but with every exertion have been unable to see him but am told he leave this for New York in the morning to return on Monday

I regret exceedingly the course this transaction has taken particularly when I refer back to 1831 when Major Eaton had promised me the whole contract for the department, but on the solicitation of some of Mr Deringer friends we agreed to divide the orders between us, which with the exception of the last 500 has been the case. how to account for the present departure after the appearances I have had is a mystery to me. I will not advance my attachment and adherance to the administration as a claim though I opine you I have been made to suffer severely for it by the present proscription. though not a noisy politician, I have lost several good customers, in short my chance has been placed upon the sale of my Lot of guns amounting to 480 made especially for your department to relieve

during the present emergency, which ribbons was strengthened by all your kind communications, & will be made pleased to hear that you can make your arrangements to receive them. they being of a description which do not suit our sales in general it would prove a very serious loss to me was I compelled to keep them. hopeing soon to hear from you. I remain

Very Respectfully Your
Most Obt. Servt.
Geo. Ryon

Gen. George Gibson
Washington
D.C.

Ensign 31 Miscell

Geo. W. Taylor

Phila. 22d July 1824

Asking that his Rifles

may be purchased for Ind.

PAID

Enrg 31 Miscell

Geo. W. Troy

Phila. 22d July 1834

Asking that Mr. Rifles
may be purchased for him.

Hon. George Gibson
Commissary of Purchases
Washington D.C.

PHILA
JUL 22

Rec. 24 July

Philadelphia July 22nd 1834

Respected Sir

Confirming mine of the 8th instant to which I have received no reply. I would again call your attention, The disappointment I have experienced renders it a duty due myself and my friends, who kindly interested themselves in my behalf to make every exertion to obtain some satisfaction,

I will therefore again give a brief outline of my transaction with the department. In 1831 I obtained a contract for five thousand rifles but by the interference of Mr Dennison Agent I agreed to relinquish the half the number to Mr Dennison (he having a great portion of them completed) with the express understanding that in future the orders would be divided between him and myself, so long as we continued to give satisfaction that I have done so the certificates of the Inspectors will prove. That Arrangement was adhered to until 1833, at which time Mr Dennison had furnished fifteen hundred, and myself three hundred; On the faith of that arrangement I received several letters from your office. I was induced to get out the materials for ten thousand rifles, five hundred of which are now completed and which I do not expect to get have been called for this season, but as I have stated in my former letters I am not called on until the fulfilment of 1000 are effected, and was then very politely told by Lt Simonton that he was much pleased with my guns. but had already agreed to take the whole number from Mr Dennison, I trust Sir you will take my case into consideration and as I understand a small lot will be wanted the

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season for your department, and a considerable quantity the early part of next season. I would be much pleased could you give me direction to complete the two thousand or as many more as you may think me entitled to furnish. otherwise I will be a severe loser by the department which I feel satisfied you do not desire, as the size and description of the article do not suit our general sales

I am aware that objections may be urged against giving an order as it may depend on conjecture in making appropriations and other contingencies. all of which I of course expect to be taken into consideration. I merely ask as a matter of justice in case there are wanted what quantity, if any I would be likely to be called on to furnish. hoping to hear from you on the subject, I remain

Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servt
Geo Gibson

Gen: Geo Gibson
Commissary of Indian affairs
Washington
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George W. Bryan

$727.75

Philad^{a} Octr 7. 1834

Sent to Indict 28 Oct. 1834

See a Counter

To be remitted to Phila

counted ___ N. B

Paid 17 Oct. 1834

Philada October 1st 1834

The United States

Dr to Geo H Thayer

To Rifles Completes with moulds sights & extra Charges ——— 12 50/100	$25. —
50 Copies for do — — 20/100 ———	10. —
5 Hhf bound Cases for do — 1.75 — —	8. 75
Cash paid postage ———	.50
Cash paid I G Thayer charge for Inspector	2. —
1 pair Single gun Stocks & tube Barrels patent breech extra finish ——— 3	21. —
1 Single gun ———	18. —
1 — " ———	16. —
1 — " ———	14. —
1 — " ———	11. —
Case & Sights for Do. Gun ———	1. 50
	$ 727. 75

5 Rifles complete with Mould, sights & Charges @ $12.50 — $62.5—
50 Cases for do @ 20 ℔ — 10
1 Sm gun patent breech extra finish — 21
2 " " 16. " & Mdolian — 59
Inspection packing, postage &c — 12.75

$ 72[illegible]

I Hereby Certify that I have inspected Fifty Rifles with Mandrels. Wipers. Chargers and Powders to each Complete. Manufactured by Mr Geo W. Bryan of Philadelphia. and find them well Made & of Good quality. & have caused them to be Packed in Boxes for Transportation. by Request of Mr W. C Easton —

J. G. Lloyd

Philada 17th Octo 1834

I have also inspected 5 Rifling presses Purchased of Mr Geo W. Bryan & find them to be of Good quality & in Good order

J. G. Lloyd

I Hereby Certify that I have
inspected Fifty Rifles with Mandels
Wipers Charges & Covers to each Complete
Manufactured by Mr. Geo W. Bryan of
Philadelphia. and fine them well & of Good
quality. and have Caused them to be Securely
Packed in Boxes for Transportation. by
Request of Mr. W. E. Easton
Philada 17th Oct. 1834 J. G. Flagel

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10 April 1834
Comy Pat. Claims.

45 Elders 13 Miscl Do.
(Referred)

E. Whittlesey
Washington
April 8th 1834
Transmits the petition of J. Elders and wishes to be informed as Chairman of Committee on claims whether Elders was employed &c.

War Depr
Ans: 14 April 1834

Ref: P.M.G. N. 34

Washington April 8th 1834

Sir I am directed by the committee on claims to transmit to you the petition of James Elders and to request that you inform the committee whether the petitioner was employed as a Scout, and on what terms, and whether persons discharging the services he says he discharged, were allowed and paid, for a horse or not, as in said service. And the committee will thank you for any other information in your power to give, touching this claim not enclosed in the above enquiries.

Very Respectfully
Yours
E Whittlesey

Hon Davis Esq
Secy of War

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1834 MISC. (EMIGRATION) H.S.WOODBURY_ U.S.TRRASURY (ACCOUNTS OF BROWN CHAMBERS SEAWELL)

C 1192

4 pp

62 Emig Miscell
Refer to 20.

Hon L. Woodbury
18th Sept. 1834
Giving the amt of Money
to the Credit of Capt J.
Brown, J. J. Chambre,
and Wm. Seawell with the
U S Bank at New
Orleans

62 Emig Miscell
Refer to 20.

Hon L. Woodbury
18th Sept. 1834
Giving the amt of Money
to the Credit of Capt J.
Brown, J. A. Chambers
and Wm Seawell while
U S Bank at New
Orleans

Referred Sept 19

Treasury Department
18 September 1834

Sir.

I have to inform you that the sums, respectively affixed to the names of the officers below, stand to their credit in the office of the Bank of the U. S. at New Orleans. viz:

Jacob Brown Capt. & Supt.	$ 3.939.31
S. A. Chambers Act. Com. Sub.	179.92
Wm Seawell Dr. 7th Inf.	238.01

I am, very respectfully
Your Obt. Servt.
Levi Woodbury
Secretary of the Treasury

Honble Lewis Cass
Secretary of War

Comg Miscell.

Hon. L. Woodbury

Treas.y Dep.t 3.d Nov.r 1834

Desiring to be informed when the $70,000 estimated for the Ken. Inds.s in 4.th Q.r will be required, and whether warrants part payable at Mobile & part at New York would be acceptable

To be filed

[illegible] to Gen.l [illegible]

[illegible] report —

Recd. 5th Nov.

Treasury Department
3d Nov. 1834

Sir

I have the honor to request that you will inform me at what time the seventy thousand Dollars mentioned in your estimates of expenditures for removal of Creeks for the fourth quarter of the present year as required at Columbus in Georgia will be drawn from the Treasury and whether warrants for part payable at Mobile and part at New York would be acceptable

I am very respectfully
Your obt. Servt.
Levi Woodbury
Secretary of the Treasury

Hon Lewis Cass
Secretary of War

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1835

1835 MISC. (EMIGR) LT.M.BURKE, ALLEGHENY ARSENAL to GEN.GEO.GIBSON (REL TO PROCURING HOES & AXES, IRON FOR THE DEPT. ESTIMATE OF FUNDS FOR SUCH PURCHASE, ETC)

Ens. 353 Misc.

Lt. H. Burke
Allegheny arsenal
May 9th 1833

Relative to procuring
Hoes Axes Iron
for Dep.t.

Rec.d 15 May

Rec.d 15 May

Allegheny Arsenal Penn.a
May 9.th 1835.—

Genl George Gibson
Com. Gen. Sub.

Sir,

I have to acknowledge yours of the 5.th Inst. and immediately proceeded to cause the necessary information to be obtained, with a view to furnishing the articles specified in your Letter of the best quality, - it is probable that both the Hoes & axes will have to be manufactured.

The latter article is warranted when retailed by the principal Hardware Merchants in Pittsburgh; it will be my object to obtain them from an establishment of that Kind, with a view as far as practicable to procure an additional guarantee to their quality - They may however cost 50.c or $1.00 more, per dozen.-

I believe I understand your Letter correctly in the following apportionment of the 1000.lb of Iron.

250	1/2 Inch rounds.
250	1 3/4 by 3/4 flats
250	5/8 Square
250	axe bar Iron.

As in subsequent communications on similar orders, three Different Kinds of hoes were furnished from this post, I should be glad if you would specify whether those ordered are for weeding or hilling &c -

As soon as the communication from the Colonel of Ordnance is received, I shall order the articles to be prepared, as promptly as circumstances & a due regard to their quality will permit.- Very Respy I am Sir,
Yr ob Servt
Martin Burke
Lt & Asst Qrs Mr

Entry 362 Miscell

Lt. A. Burke
Alleghany Arsenal
May 25th 1833

Sends an estimate of funds for the purchase of the articles mentioned in the letter from the Office of Ordy

Asks an immediate remittance

The articles will be ready to be shipped by 5th June.

2 June

Rec.d 2 June

Allegheny Arsenal. Pa.
May 28. 1835

Brig.r Genl Geo Gibson
Com. Genl Sub.ce
Washn
D. C.

Sir,

Enclosed is an Estimate for the funds necessary for the purchase of the Articles specified in yours of the 5th Inst.

Ten Iron, Steel, Eighteen Legen axes & 200 Hoes have been purchased; (the axes & hoes inspected); the balance of 7 legen axes & 100 Hoes, I have every assurance and feel confident that they will be ready for Shipment about the 5th proximo.

This Estimate is made out from Bills rendered, and an accurate calculation of the whole cost, until shipped on board.

Some of the articles have been obtained from several merchants in Pittsburgh and adjacent to this Arsenal. The axes were made at a factory in Youngstown, Ohio 80 miles from Pittsburgh.

I submit to the Department, whether it would not be better to remit me funds forthwith; in order that I may pay for the articles upon Delivery.

I have the honor,
To be Sir, Respectfully
Yr Obt Servt.

Martin Burke
1st Lieut Ord Service

P. S. I have the honor to request an immediate answer to this communication.

M. B.

Estimate of Funds for the purchase of Irons, Steel, Hoes and Axes for the Emigrating Indians

300 Axes, (Including Boxes) @ 16 per doz;	$	400 00
300 Hoes, (" boxing & covering)		171 17
½ Ton of Irons,		51 10
3 Cwt. Steel & Sagotting,		59 77
For Inspecting the above,		4 50

Allegheny Arsenal
May 28 1835

$ 686 54

Martin Burnham
Lt & Q. Mr. Dept. Asst Quarter Master

Account Current

Allegheny Arsenal

June 8th 1835.

Emigration of Indians $668.21

Dr. The United States in account Current with First Lieut

Date	To Expenditures	Amount	
1835 June 6.	To Emigration of Indians:		1835
	Per Vouchers. N: 1,	459 77	
	" 2,	128 94	
	" 3,	75 00	
	" 4,	4 50	
	Vouchers filed in the Auditors office for Settlement.		
		$ 668 21	

Allegheny Arsenal Pa.
June 8th 1835

First Lieut Martin Burke Party On Ord[ce] Service

	Date	By moneys Received	Amount
	1835 June 8	By amount Received of Nash[e] Merchants & manufacturers Bank, per Draught Drawn on Commissary Genl Subce,	$ 668 21
77			
94			
00			
50			
21			$ 668 21

Martin Burke
1st Lieut Party Comd

Copy.

Ex. 668.21

Pittsburgh June 8. 1835

At sight please pay to the order of James Conrey Esq. Cash. of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Bank of Pittsburgh, Six hundred and Sixty eight 21/100. dollars, being on account of Indian Services, as per my letter of advice of this date, and

Oblig. Yr. Obt. St.

Sgd.

Martin Burke

1st. Lt. 3d Art.

on Ordnance Service

To the Comr. Gen. of Subs.

Washington.

D.C.

Office Comr. of Subsistence June 15. 1835.

Accepted - Payable out of the Appn. for fulfilling the 5 th. Article of the Treaty with the Pottawatamies of the Wabash of 26 Oct. 1832. pr. Act of 3rd March 1835.

Sgd. J. Mason Jr. C.S.

Recd. 15 June

Allegheny Arsenal Pa
June 8th 1833.

General Geo Gibson
Com'y Gen'l. Sub's
Wash. D. C.

Sir,

Enclosed you will receive Duplicate Accounts Current and vouchers, for articles purchased as per your instructions of the 5th ult. -, accompanied with Certificates of inspection. -

The above Stores have been turned over to the shipping merchants for Transportation, as per Invoice hereunto annexed.

Very Respectfully
I am Sir,
Yr Ob't Serv't

Martin Burke
1st Lieut Ord'y

Rec'd 9th June

Allegheny Arsenal Pa
June 8th 1835.

General George Gibson
Comy Genl of Subs
Washn D.C.

Sir,

I have to inform you, that I have this Day drawn upon the Comy Gen Subs, thro' James Carey Esqre Cashier of Merchants and Manufacturers Bank of Pittsburgh Pa. for $668.25 cts on account of Emigration of Indians.

With great respect
I have the honor to be
Sir, Yr Obt Servt.

Martin Burton
Lt & Asst Comy

36 Ohio.

Acc. current
Allegheny Arsenal
June 8. 1825

Emp. of Indian $668.21

Lt. M. Burke

Dr. The United States in a/c. with 1st Lt. Martin Burke, 3rd. Art.y on Ord. Service. Cr.

Dates	To Expenditures	Amt	Dates	By monies rec.d	Amt.
1835 June 6	To Emigration of Indians		1835 June 8	By Amt. rec.d of Cash.r Merchants, and Manufacturers Bk. pr. Dft. drawn on Comy Gen.l of Subsistence ..	668 21
	per Voucher No. 1	459 77			
	" " " 2	128 94			
	" " " 3	75			
	" " " 4	4 50			
		668 21			668 21

Allegheny Arsenal
June 8. 1835.

Sig.d Martin Burke
1st Lt. 3d. Art.y

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1835 MISC. (EMIGR) CAPT.W.H.BELL,ORDNANCE OFF. (LT.M.BURKE HAS BEEN DIRECTED TO PURCHASE ARTICLES,ETC)
to GEN.GEO.GIBSON

2 pp

Engrs 34 & Miscell.

Capt. W. S. Bell
Ord: Offi 6th May 1833

Lt. H. Burke has been
directed to execute the orders
of this Office in purchasing
articles of Ens. Ords:

Brig Gen Geo Gibson
Commissary Gen'l of Subsistence

per 06 may

Rec'd May 6.

Ordnance Office,
Washington, May 6, 1838.

Brigr. Genl: Geo: Gibson,
Comy. Genl: of Subsistence.

Sir:

Lieut. Martin Burke, at the Alleghany Arsenal, has been directed to execute any instructions which may be given by you, relation to the purchase of articles for the emigrating Indians.

I have the honor to be
Very respectfully,
Your obt. Servt.
(By order) Wm. H. Bell.
Capt: of Ordnance

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1835 MISC. (EMIGR) JOHN BANKS (INQUIRES IF CONTRACTS ARE TO BE MADE FOR WHEELS)

Enrd 318 Nicoll 44 &c

John. Banks
May 28th 1835

Inquires, at the instance
of James McKean
whether any contracts
are to be made for Wheels &c

E. Herring Esqr
Comm. of Indian Affairs
Washington City

Respectfully referred
to Genl. Gibson,
Comr. Sub. Indians
March 2. 1835

Encl. 2 March

Envy 318 Niles Esq.

John. Banks
Wash. 28th Feb. 1835

Enquires, at the instance
of James McKean
whether any contracts
are to be made for Whetstone

B. Herring Esq.
Comm. of Indian Affairs
Washington City

Respectfully referred
to Genl. Gibson,
Com. Gen. Subsistence
March 2. 1835

Encl. 2 March

Refer to
Gen. Jackson
Nashville

Steuben Co Indiana

E. Herring Esq.

I have been written by James McKean
to enquire of me whether any contracts are to be
given for the delivery of wheat, oats, or corn. If
so he would be glad to know, as he could de-
liver to the amount contracted. I know him well
he is an honest punctual man. He resides
in Mercer. Mercer County Penn.
Yours &c

E. Baldwin

July 28. 1835

1835 MISC. (EMIGR) HENRY STANTON (REL TO BLANKETS & OTHER SUPPLIES FOR INDIANS.ETC)
to GEN.GEO.GIBSON 5 LETTERS

170 Entries Miscell

N. Hanton
New York 22d Aug. 33

Sundry bills of Ladings
of the Sundry Goods
Shipped to New Orleans,
to the care of the
Revd Dr. Hanton

Rec'd 28 Dec

Quartermasters Office
New York Dec. 22d 1835

General

Your letter of 10th. Inst. enclosing the copy of a letter addressed by Messrs Suydam Jackson & Co to the Secretary of War and your reply, together with a copy of a contract entered into on the part of the United States by Lieut. Harris with Messrs Suydam Jackson & Co for furnishing Indian goods, was received on the 14th. Instant.—

Agreeably to your wishes the Indian goods in question, were duly examined and compared with the standard samples left in my charge by Lt. Harris by Mr. Mead one of the Public Appraisers of this place and myself, and were found to be of good quality and make, and in every way equal to the standard samples.— The necessary certificates and receipts have been endorsed on the Invoices of the goods which have been forwarded to you for payment: and I now enclose you a Bill

of Landing of the several Packages of Indian Goods which have been shipped on board the Packet Ship "Yazoo" bound for New Orleans, and consigned agreeably to your wishes to the Assistant Quarter Master at that Place: to whom, I take the liberty to recommend that a copy of Messrs Swearingen & Johnston's Invoice be forwarded, should he be ordered to make the delivery to the Indians

I am General
with perfect respect
your Obdt Servt
Henry Stanton
Dr & Lt 2d Regt Mtd
Rifles

To
Brig Genl J Gibson
Commissary General of Subs
Washington

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130. Emig Miscell

Henry Stanton
New York, 28th April 1833–

Send, on account of
Blankets furnished
by Sundan Jackson &c.

Rec'd 4 May

Rec'd May 4th.

Quarter Masters Office
New York April 28th. 1835

General

I herewith transmit you Invoices of the Blankets delivered by Messrs Suydam, Jackson & Co Merchants of this City, on their recent contract with the Government to which are attached My certificates of Inspection and delivery together with the Bill of Lading required by your letter of 11th Inst. —

Messrs Suydam, Jackson & Co have no doubt advised you of the reasons which induced them to decline an entire compliance with your wishes to substitute Blankets of the smaller sizes for the 3 & 2 Points advertised for — You will be however by referring to the Invoices that a part of the 3 Points have been tendered and received. —

I am General
Most respectfully
Your Obt. Servt.
Henry Stanton
Qr Mr & D. A. C.

Brig Gen. Geo. Gibson
Commissary Gen. of Sub
Washington

Emig. Misc. 148.

Henry Stanton
New York 15th Apl. 1833

Relative to Indian
Blank Regs. - Instructions
Shall be attended to.

Sec.

Also Simple

Emigr. Genl Geo. Gibson.

(Commissary) General of Subsistence
Washington
D. C.

NEW-YORK
APL
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Rec'd 17th Apl.

Rec'd 17 April

Quarter Masters Office

Charleston April 15th 1835

Genl -

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of 11th inst. enclosing the copy of a letter addressed to Messrs Bingham Jackson & Co Merchants of this City and addressing me on the acceptance of their bid in furnishing Indian Blankets according to your advertisement of 19th ult. -

I will consult with Messrs. [illegible] upon the subject of the inspection and delivery of the Blankets in question - and will promptly by your instructions, name an early day for the purpose of such inspection and delivery of said blankets as by the Specifications they will be required to attend to

I am Genl -

With Great respect

your Obt

Henry Hamilton

Lt Col & D. Q. M.

Genl

Brigr Genl Geo Gibson

Commissary Genl of Subsistence

Washington

Encl 2 - 144. Miscell

Henry Stanton
New York, 24 March 1835

States he has not been able to obtain sample blankets of the description contemplated in the instructions

To Brigadier General George Gibson.
Commissary General of Subsistence.
Washington City.

NEW-YORK
MAR
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Rec. 28 March

Rec'd 28 March

Quarter Masters Office
New York March 26th 1815

Sir

I have not been able to procure a 2½ pound sample Blanket weighing 6½ pounds per pair. Those who import Woollen goods assure me that Blankets of the discription in question are not imported to weigh over 6 pounds per pair. I shall continue my search for one of the weight designated in your Advertisement but deem it my duty to apprise you of the My Assistant is Absent.

I am Sir
Most respectfully
your Obt Sert
Henry Stanton
Deputy Qr Mr

To
Brig Gen Gen Gibbs
Commissary General of Subsistence
Washington

143. Ens. Miscell

Henry Stanton
New York 21st Mar: 1833

promises to attend to
the request made of him in the annexed
letter of 17th March

Brigr. Genl. George Gibson
Commissary General of Subsistence
Washington
D.C.

NEW YORK
MAR
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Rec'd 24 March

Rec? 24 March

Quarter Masters Office
New York March 21st 1835

Genl

I have received your letter of 17th Inst
and shall with great pleasure attend to the request therein
contained

I have the honor to be
With perfect respect
your Obt Servt
Henry Stanton
Dy Asst Q. M. Gen
Mich

Brig Genl Jesup
Commissary General of Sub
Washington

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1835 MISC. (EMIGR) PRATTE, CHOUTEAU & CO: to GEN. GEO. GIBSON (A/C FOR LEAD PURCHASED BY ORDER OF GEN. CLARK, ST. LOUIS)

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C 7192

115 Genl Macomb

Walk, Monroe 46°
St. Louis, Sept. 7. 1835

Encloses an Order
furnished under contract
with Genl. Clark

19 Sept.

115 Genl Mas. at St Louis

St Louis, Missouri 46:
St. Louis, Sept. 7. 1835

Enclosed, an Order
furnished under contract
with Genl. Clark

St Louis Sept 7 " 1835.

Genl. Geo. Gibson
Com. Gen.

Rec'd 19 Sept

Sir.

Enclosed herewith is an acct for lead furnished by us, agreeably to a contract with Supt. Ind Affs at this place. By whom we are referred to you for the Payment.

We would beg leave to refer you to the letter of the Supt. of Ind affs. of July 7th enclosing the receipt of A. L. Davis for the lead. We would be pleased to hear whether we are to draw on you for the amt. or if the funds will be transmitted to the Superintendent for the Payment of our acct.

We have (by request of Genl Clark) paid the printer the price of a directory which is herewith enclosed.

Your attention to this matter

with attached

Ms Abt Sent:

Pratt Chamberlain & Co

Per L. F. P. Sanford

Acct. Examined and sent to
the Auditor 19th Sept.
E

Dr. The **United States**, in Account current with Capt. John Page

to ~~ending~~ the Second day of May 1835.

DATES.		DOLLARS.	CENTS.	D
1835				
May 2	To Amount of Abstract of disbursements on account of Subsistence	4661.	23½	
" "	" Amount of Abs. Disb.ts for Transportation	15517.	68½	
" "	" " Ditto " Contingencies	..		
Feby. 26	" this Amt. turned over to Capt. J. Brown Per Receipt herewith	2500.	00	
	" Balance due the United States			

I Certify that the above acc

Capt. Brown turned over to Capt.

In Page Dist J — on account of the removal and subsistence of Indians, from 1 September 1834 ~~for the Quarter~~

93 5.

Cr.

CENTS.	Dates.		DOLLARS	CENTS.
	1835 November	By Amt. of Cash received through the Branch of the Bank of the State of Alabama - - -	$30.000.	00

the above account of monies received and expended by me in the period above stated, is just and true.

In D. of C. 1 Oct 24

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1835 MISC. (EMIGR) JAS.R.BUTLER, ALLEGHENY ARSENAL (INC CAPT BAKERS RECPT FOR ORDNANCE STORES ACCOUNT OF
to GEN.GEO.GIBSON INDIAN SERVICE)

2 pp

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Ennis Misc'll
375

James R Butler
Pittsburgh June
23rd 1835

Sends Capt Taylor's
Ennis's for ordnance
Stores on account
of Indian Service

Rec'd June

Sir

Allegheny Arsenal,
Lt Pa: 23 June 1851

At the request of Lt. Burke comdg. I herewith transmit Capts Taylors receipt for advance Hors on account of Indian service.

Genl Jos. Gibson
Com Gen Subs
Washington
DC.

Jos. Dell Sevis
James P. Butler
Asst. Store Keeper

P.S.
The above Hors have not been entered either on the Ordnance or Comsy returns of this Post
J.D.S.

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

1835 MISC. (EMIGR) HON J.C.CALHOUN (ASKING NO.OF PERSONS EMPLOYED IN WAR DEPT.ETC)
CHM.SELECT COM.ON EXECUTIVE PATRONAGE.

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~~Exd~~ ~~Miscell.~~ 240.

from Hon: J. C. Calhoun
Chairman Select Committee
on Executive Patronage - to the
Sec'y War. - 10 Jany 1835.

Desiring to know the number
of persons connected
with the Dep.t in the em-
ployment of Government
in 1833. Valuation & contracts
&c.

Referred Jany 11. 1835
Cby.

Senate Chamber
10th. Jan.y. 1835.

Sir,

I am directed by the Select Committee on Executive patronage to obtain from your Department the number of Officers, Agents, Contractors, and persons connected with your Department in the employ of the Government in the year 1833, including all the branches of the Department, and persons temporarily as well as permanently employed, and the privates, Artificers, and laborers connected with the Military and Ordnance establishment.

The Committee does not desire their names, but simply their number, including the number in the aggregate, and that under each class, or description of Office, Agency or employment.

The Committee also desire to be informed of the number of pensioners on the roll, of every description for the same period.

They desire to obtain the information requested as soon as practicable.

With great respect
I am.

The Secretary of War.

J. C. Calhoun

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

1835 MISC. (EMIGR) HENRY DERINGER to GEN.GEO.GIBSON (REL TO RIFLES AND PISTOLS FURNISHED,ETC)

877

Ens 34 Miscell.

H. Deringer
Phila. April 21. 1833

Has furnished Capt.
MacKay with 4 Rifles
for inspection &c

Lee

Mr. Geo. Gibson Commiss.
Genl of P. Supplies
Washington City

L.L.

Rec 20. Apl

Rec.d Apl. 20th

Philad.a April 21st 1835

To Mr Geo Gibson, Esq.
commiss.y Gen.l of P. S.

Sir

I gave capt Mackay, about two Weeks ago, four Rifles, which he took from the collection promiscuously. I was free to do this, because the department requested it, but it was putting out of my hands, patterns which have been modeled precisely, to suit the taste of the Indian and under Maj Armstrongs special directions. I am sure however they will be safe, for Capt Mackay is a noble fellow, and will not let any copyist imitate my Patterns. The truth is I fear no inspection, Capt Mordecai I am told is appointed to inspect, let him do this, as I am sure he will thoroughly and I fear no competition. Let him shoot the Rifles, after he examines them inside and outside. I have Rifles made now to the number of Seven Hundred, under an express order, (verbal to be sure as have been many others) to go on and make Rifles — One Thousand was named. I received this order before the law passed Maj Armstrong gave it in presence of Maj Eaton. One thing is very certain, my Rifles being made to pattern and the Indians knowing them as well as they know their own faces. I am satisfied they will have no other Maj Armstrong will confirm this, so far as his Indians are concerned

I remain with great Respect
your Obd.t Servant.

Henry Deringer

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

22nd April 1835

Removal of Sub-
sistence Depot

Referred Ennis 33 Miscell

Henry Deringer
Phil. April 21st 1835

In relation to Rifles

Wishes to know when
and where they are to
be carpeted &c

Rec. 22d April

Kendrick
Referred by Secy War
22d. April

Philada. April 21st 1833

To. the Honble Lewis Cass
Secr of War

Sir

I request the favor of your attention for one moment, to two points, in the relations which the Law has established, between the Government, and those with whom it deals. I have not the slightest exception, to the Law, which provides, that all supplies, required, for the Public service, shall be advertised for. So far as this concerns my Rifles, I am glad of it.

I would prefer the closest inspection, and I do hope that Capt. Mordicai, who is I am told, appointed to inspect rifles, will not only examine the exterior, but, the interior of Lock, Stock and Barrel, and then shoot the Rifles. On the subject however of the order, I received from Majr Armstrong, to go on and make Rifles. I did receive that order in presence of Majr Eaton. It was verbal, I know but so have been the greater part I have executed, and it was given before the Law passed, under which purchases, are now to be made.

I have in pursuance of that order, which Majr Armstrong will confirm, made the Rifles. It is for the department to decide under such circumstances, what it will do. I shall be glad to know where the inspection and comparisons of Rifles will be made, and when.

I have the honor to be with great respect
your Obdt Servant. Henry Deringer

Enrd 36 Miscell

H. Deringer
Phila. May 22d 1833

Encls Bill & certificate
of inspection & Receipt
of delivery of 323
Rifles ordered by Dept.

H. Deringer
Phila May 25 1833

Read 25 May

Ens. 36 Miscell.

H. Derringer
Phila. May 22d 1835

Sends Bill & certificate of inspection & Receipt of delivery of 323 Rifles ordered by Dept.

[illegible]

Ans. 25 May

Recd. May 25.

Philadelphia May 22nd 1835

Sir

Enclosed you will receive my bills with the Certificates of Inspection, & the Receipt for the delivery of three Hundred & Seventy seven Rifles, which were ordered by the Department for the Emigrating Pottawatamies, an early Remittance will be thankfully received

Respectfully Your
Your Ob. Servant

Wm. Young

Genl. George Gibson
Com. Gen. P. S.

Penn 37. Miscell

H. Deringer
Phila. 27 May 1833
sends a receipt of the
inspection & delivery
of 18 prs pistols -
and his bill for same

Rec'd 29. May

Rec.d 29. May.

(Copy)

Philad.a May 27.th 1835

Genl. George Gibson
Com Genl P.S.

Sir,

Enclosed you will receive receipts for the inspection of eighteen pairs of Horsemen's pistols ordered by the Department for Indian Chiefs, likewise the receipt of the delivery of pistols, & my bills according to orders of the Com. Genl P.S.

Resp.y I remain your
Obt. Servant
Henry Deringer

(Signed)

Laurent Pensoneau

Pratte, Chouteau & Co.

Bun Clapp

Presidt. pro. tem. Am Fur Co.

Pay J. H. Riely Esqr. or order

J. Hunn Cr. pro. tem.

Pay to the order of William Costen Porter

Jno. H. Riely Cashier

Appd. for Removal of Indians 2 March 1835 — Pottawatt.

Copy Abstract L Diary
Abstract duly Vou for $375
Contra Cr. Camptown Ala
27 July 1835.

Laurent Pensoneau

Pratte, Chouteau & Co.

Ben Clapp

Presidt. pro. tem. Am Fur Co.

Pay J. H. Riely Esqr. or order

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Appr. for Removal of Indians 2 March 1835 — Pottawats.

Copy Abstract
Auditors Office Nov 3rd 1835
Auditor's Office 4th December 1835
27 July 1835

(A Copy)

Hon: Lewis Cass
Secretary of War

Sir

At sight pray to Laurent Pencreau or order the sum of three hundred and seventy-five dollars, the amount of my second half years Sallery commencing the 28th day of January 1835, and ending on the 27th July 1835; and charge the same to account of

Your Obt. Servt.
Anthony L. Davis
Engt. Agt. P. I

(Signed)

Superintendy of Ind: Affairs
St. Louis, Sept. 5th 1835

I hereby certify that Mr. A.L. Davis has received no money from me on account of his pay, for the period above Stated: I believe he has properly attended to the performance of his official duties

(Signed) Wm Clark S.I. Affs:

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

1835 MISC. (EMIGR) HON LEWIS CASS, SECY OF WAR (CALLING FOR EMIGRATION ESTIMATES & REPORTS)

4 pp

2 281

Emig Miscell

Hon: Lewis Cass

War Dept Sep: 4. 35

Relative to Estimate of
funds required for Emgts
Inds: in 1836.

And to Reports, of amt
of funds remitted to Agts &c
in 1st 2nd & 3d Qrs 1835,
& of the number of Inds re-
moved since 30 Sept 1834. &c

5 Sept

Rec. Sept 5th

War Department,
September 1st. 1836.

Sir,

In additions to the estimates & reports, called for in my letter of this date, you will please to furnish to this Department, on or before the 20th day of October next, the following estimate and reports, viz.

Estimate.

1 of the amount that will be required to be appropriated for the expenses of the emigrations of Indians, under stipulations in treaties with different tribes, for the year 1836; distinguishing the expenses of removal, of subsistence, & of the purchase of articles, the supply of which is provided for by treaty.

Reports.

1 of the amount of funds, remitted to agents & Disbursing officers, for the expenses of Indian emigration, during the three first quarters of the present year, & the amount, for which accounts have been rendered for settlement

by each, in the same period.

2. Of the number of Indians that have been removed since the 30th day of September 1834, distinguishing the different tribes; the whole number of Indians, west of the Mississippi, distinguishing the native from the emigrated tribes; the quantity of lands assigned to each tribe & situation, & the number of Indians yet to be removed under treaty stipulations. You will please to add such general remarks as you may think proper, in regards to the condition of the emigrated tribes, in the country assigned to them west of the Mississippi

Very respectfully
Your obt Svt
Lew Cass

To the
Commissary General
of Subsistence.

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

1835 MISC. (EMIGR) HON.THOS.CORWIN (INQUIRY REL TO CONTRACTS FOR RIFLES FOR INDIAN SERVICE)

I pf

Encl, 278 Miscell

Commissary Genl of Subsistence

Washington City

D.C.

Rec'd 2 Jany

Washington City Dec. 29th 1835

Sir

I understand there are contracts to a very large amount made annually by you for the supply of rifles to the Indians under treaties. I am requested to ask whether you receive propositions in any particular way for furnishing this Article. The gentleman for whom I make this inquiry is concerned in N. I believe exclusive owner of an establishment in Ohio where Rifles of the very best kind are made in large quantities. If Rifles are wanted for the Indians this year he wishes to enter into a contract to furnish them or a part of them. You will oblige me by replying to this at your earliest leisure.

Very Respectfully
Thos Corwin

Com'r Genl

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

1835 MISC. (EMIGR) HON.M.DICKERSON Secy of Navy (WITH COPY OF LETTER TO COMMODORE DALLAS)

1 pp.

Encl 30 Miscell.

Wm

Hon M. Dickason

(To Hon Sec. (Cal's)

Dept 29th Oct. 1835.

Encl a Copy of a letter to

Commander Ballard.

Refered by Mess. Dr. Nov 7

Navy Department 29th Oct. 1835.

Sir

I have the honor to inform you that in accordance with the wish expressed in your letter of yesterday, I have written to Commodore Dallas a letter a copy of which is inclosed -

I am very respectfully
Your Obt. Sv.
M. Dickerson -

The Hon.
Lewis Cass
Sec'y. of War.

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

1835 MISC. (EMIGR) LT.A.DRANE,ASST Q.MASTER to GEN.GEO.GIBSON (WITH A/CS OF THOS TOBY & BROTHER OF NEW ORLEANS)

√ pp

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Envs Miscell.

Original referred to Office
Ind. Affairs Augt 26. 1835
26 August

Rec'd 25 August

Copy.

Asst. Quarter Masters Office,
New Orleans August 11. 1835

General

At my suggestion Messrs. Thomas Toby & Brother's have placed the enclosed documents in my possession for transmission to you. They refer to the claims, which I had the honor to send with my note of the 5th. instant, against the Indian Dept.

I have the honor &c.

Sig.

A. Sears

Asst. Qr. Mr.

To Brig. General George Gibson
Commissary General of Subsistence U. S. A.
Washington City D. C.

Ebenj D. Mitchell

From
Lieut. A. Drane
Asst. Dr. Marine Hosp.
New Orleans
Augt 8th 1835

Encloses Account of Messrs
Thomas Toby & Co. Other, at
their request, against Ind.
Dept.

inclosure

Referred a copy of this letter
& the original bill to Office
Ind. Affairs 24 August

Rec'd Aug 9

Asst. Quarter Masters Office
New Orleans August 8th 1835

Q. Genral.

I have the honor to enclose, herewith, an account of Messrs: Thomas Toby & Brother, at their request, against the Indian Department, which appears to have been due since September 1832. I have not myself a doubt of the Correctness of the Charge, except the interest.

By giving your attention to the Subject you will confer a favour upon a highly respectable Mercantile house of this City & oblige

Sir,

Your most obt. Sert.

A Allen
A.Q.M.

Brigadier Genral
Geo. Gibson
Comy: Genl. of Subs.
Washington City D.C.

Copy.

Charges on 89 Bales of Rifles received from Philadelphia & Newyork subject to the order of Col. Crowell Creek Agt. of the U. States.

1831 July 1st.	To Cash paid Ship Russell, freight on 19 Cases			$45.50
" 10	" "	Brig Franklin	" 20 "	16.80
Sept. 20	" "	Ship B. Morgan	" 24 "	23.42
Dec. 26	" "	Brig Ella	" 26 "	21 "
	Draying &c. to Store & Steam Boat			13.62
	Storage on 19 Cases 26 m: each			
	20 " 26 " "			
	24 " 24 " "			
	21 " 21	212 6 m: at 10 ct		212.60
	Labor Storing $3.25 Cartage $1.10			4.75
	Int. to 1st. Sept. 1832			12.82
	Comm for rec.d & forward. 89 cases, at 50 ct. ea			44.50
Int. from 1st. Sep. 1832 to —				Dolls. 395.11

E.E.

New Orleans 6. Aug. 1835

Thomas Toby & Bro.

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

1835 MISC. (EMIGR) WM.C.EASTON,CLERK- (ASKS LEAVE OF ABSENCE)
to GEN.GEO.GIBSON

Rec'd. 1. Dec

Emigration of Indians
Office Commy Genl Sub
Dec. 1. 1835

General Geo: Gibson
Commiss'y Genl Sub

Sir.

I am solicitous to obtain a leave of absence from this office till the first of March next; and I propose leaving this city before the 20th of December. Considerations of very great importance to myself induce me to ask this indulgence at your hands.

I am Sir most respectfully
Your ob't.
Wm O. Easton

Dr. The United States, in Account current with W. A. Eustis

ending the thirty first day of December 1835

DATES.		DOLLARS.	CTS.
1835 Dec. 31.	To Amt. of expenditures during the past Qr. per Vouchers in this Office	1672.	
	" Amount turned over to Capt Hunt	320.	45
	" Amt. of Acct for Services to 1st March 36	300	
	" Balance due the U.S.	483.	7[illegible]
	By Debts — 1672.33		
	By Services 300 to 1 March 1836.		
	By Capt. 320.45		
+ This embraces his salary for the 1st Q. of 1836 as per			
		2771.	5[illegible]

I Certify that the above a

Eastern Cherokees — Agt. for payment of Salaries & Contgt.
on account of the removal and subsistence of Indians, for the Quarter
1832

Cr.

1832	Dates.		DOLLARS	CENTS.
[illegible]		By Balance from previous quarter	776.	55
"	4	" Amt. of advance from Treasury	2000.	00
4				
7				
5			2776.	55

I the above account of monies received and expended by me in the period above stated, is just and true.

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

1835 MISC. (EMIGR) S.A.ELLIOTT to GEN.CEO.GIBSON (WM.WATSON DESIRES CONTRACT FOR SUPPLYING AXES,ETC)

3 ff

Entry 10 Miscell

S. A. Elliott
Wash: 13th Apl. 1833
He writes in behalf of
Mr Wm Walson relative
to supplying axes
for Indians

Rec'd 13 Apl

Rec'd. Apl 13

Washington,

April 13, 1835

Gen. Gibson

Dr. Sir.

Understanding from you a few days ago that the manufacturers of good axes would now have an opportunity of obtaining contracts for supplying the Govt. with axes for certain indian tribes; and recollecting my promise made to Mr. Wm. Watson, in the presence of the Secy. of War, to bring the subject to your attention, at the proper time; and seeing that Mr. W. may not have seen the "proposals" which one of these gentlemen in your office has told me, has been published in the Northern newspapers; I have to request, that, if not incompatible with the rules of your office, that a line be written him, at my request, enclosing a copy of the proposals [or giving such other additional information as may be deemed proper.]

You may, perhaps, recollect a specimen of Mr. W's work, unornamented or aided by paint; and it may be proper to state, that his axes are worked from the bar, about 5 lb, by a trip hammer, moved by water-power, the tempering and finishing, of course, by hand: and his establishment does not constitute a monopoly, vested chiefly in the owner, but the bene-

efits are widely distributed among workmen raised by Mr. Watson's father — in short a little republican community.

To save trouble, in referring to your files for Mr. Watson's papers — I would inform you that his address is "New Canaan, Fairfield county, Connt."

With great respect,
I am, Dear Sir
Your Ob. Svt.

S. Alfred Elliot —

P.S. — Mr. Watson, had, some few months ago, several hundred copies at New Orleans, struck off in connexion with the expression in the first paragraph of "addressed in a fermentation", &c.

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

1835 MISC. (EMIBR) J.P.GARESCHE (INC BILL FOR GUNPOWDER,& MAJ MACKEYS CERTIFICATE)

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Ensn Ordnance

J. D. Garesche

Wilmington N.C: 30th Jan 1833

Encloses his bill for gun powder, and dollar jo blacking

Cleopatra

A/c

w/

Genl Geo. Gibson

Commissary General of Subsistence

Washington

D.C.

(Office of Engineers

2d.)

June 23d

Wilmington, Del. June 20th 1835

Sir!

I have the honor of enclosing herewith my bill for Gunpowder furnished the United States amounting to $ 236.75 with the accompanying certificate of Major A. Mackay.

You will oblige me by informing me how & when the payment is to be received with a view to your answer in forwarding me a warrant.

I am very respectfully your obt. Servt.

E. I. Dupont

Genl George Gibson,
Washington

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

1835 MISC. (EMIGR) C.A.HARRIS, WAR DEPT. (ASKS CERTAIN STATEMENTS)
to GEN.GEO.GIBSON

4 ff

C.A.H.S

Encl 35 Miscell

C. A. Harris
Chf Clks W.D.

Wants a Statement
the sums paid & yet due
and to whom for blank books
& binding from 1 Jany 834,
to 1 Feb. 1835.

Rec. 13 Feb.

19th March 1834 Maria Sir I shall want
the Blanks — } 35.

9 May 1834 - Abstract of Journal
for Blanks

L ARCHIVES

19th March 1834 Paid Rec'd Sullivan
for Bonds — £35.

9th May 1834 — Anderson & Simons
for Bonds

Esq. 35 Miscellp

T. B. Harris
Wellington W.O.

Mr. C. Abbinett
Sir I am instructed by the Commissioners of Woods & Forests to inform you that a Lease will be granted to you of the Land you have applied for at Hastings for the term of 21 years from 1st Feb. 1835.

Rec'd 13th Feb.

Wanted, as soon as possible,

a statement of the sums paid, or not due, by your Bureau, and to whom, for Blank Books and Binding, from 1 Janry. 1834 to 1 Feby. 1835.

C. A. Harris
Chf Clk W.D.

Gen Gibson
C. G. Lubbee (W. Hardcastle, Secretary — $123.87)

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Enrj 54. Miscell

C. A. Harris

Chf Clk. W. D.

9th Feby 1835.

Wants a statement shewing the names of all persons who have executed printing for the Office from 1. Jan. 34, to 1. Feb. 1835, with the amt. paid or yet due to each.

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Enq. 54. Miscell

C. A. Harris

Chf. Clk. W. D.

9th Feby 1835.

Wants a statement shewing the names of all persons who have executed printing for the Office from 1. Jan. '34, to 1. Feb. 1835, with the amt. paid or yet due to each.

1834

Rec'd 9. Feb.

Rec'd Feby 9th.

Feby 9. 1835

Wanted as soon as popible,

A statement Shewing the names of all persons who have executed printing for your Office from 1st January 1834 to 1 February 1835, and the Amounts paid or yet due to each.

C. A. & I. D.
C. C. W. D.

Gen Gibson
Comsy Gen Subs

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

1835 MISC. (EMIGR) PETER HAY & CO. to GEN.CEO.GIBSON (INC ADVERTISING A/C ETC)

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Gen. Gibson

Commissary General Subsistence

Washington City

D. C.

Enc: 136 Official

Nov 30, 1847

Envs 136 Miscell

Phila 30. Nov 1835

cl.

Edw. Dyer Esq

Commissary General Subsistence

Washington City

Rec'd 2d Decem

Nov 30. 1

The inclosed account we send you for advertising Proposals for Supplies of Indians, the amount of which you will please forward us by a draft on the Girard Bank of the State

Peter Roby & Co

Hon P. C. VanDyke

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

1835 MISC. (EMIGR) HENRY D.HOLLAND M.D. to GEN.GEO.GIBSON (REL TO BOX OF INDIAN DERSSES SHIPPED AS SAMPLES)

2pp

C.I.O.S.

Envg 113 Miscell

Henry D. Holland Lt. N.
St. Mary's 13 Oct. 30

Relative to Box containing
Ind: Stores, shipped in Schooner
Jane, directed to Dr Marks
U.S. Ft. at Prairie du Chien

Enquire into the Circumstances Quarantine Duties
Quarantine Duty

24 Oct.

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Encl 113 Navy

Henry D. Holland Lt. U.S.
St. Mary's 13 Oct. 35

Relative to Box containing
Ind. Trophies, shipped in Columbus
Navy, directed to Dr Mackie
U.S.F. at Tuscaloosa

Major Gen. Thomas S. Jesup
Quarter Master General
Washington City

24 Oct.

Rec'd 24 Oct

St Marys Oct 19th 1805

Sir

At the request of Genl Thompson Indian agent for Florida, I have shipped in Schooner Maria a Box containing Indian dresses, as a sample of that desired by the Natives, The Box I directed to the Quartermaster of U.S.A. at New York that being the nearest port from hence by water. Yr acknowledgement of the receipt of this will confer a favor on your Obt Sert

Henry D Holland MD

Emigration of Indians

Commissary General of Subsistence

Washington City

1835 MISC. (EMIGR) HOLLAND, SANFORD & DAVIS (RECEIPTED A/c FOR AD IN N.Y.TIMES)
to GEN.GEO.GIBSON

C. 99.7 S.

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Emig Miscell. 17

From
Holland Sanford & Co. David
New York, Augt 4 35
Protest duplicates of receipted
[illegible] & [illegible] in New York Times

NEW YORK AUG 4

Eight Hundred

[illegible]

6th Inst

NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Emig Miscell. 97

From
Holland Stanford & Co. David
New York, Aug. 4 35
Forward duplicates of receipts
&c. &c. advertising in New York Times

Capt. Allen

Envig Miscell. 17

From
Holland, Sanford & Davis
New York, Augt 4 35

Postal duplicates received
Rec'd & answered in Few Sts Time

Gov. Allen

6th Inst

Rec'd Dec

Times Office,
New York, Aug 4, 1835

Commissary General of Subsistence

Sir,

We take the liberty to enclose duplicates of receipted accounts for advertising in the New York Times - the amount of which can be forwarded to us at your pleasure.

With much respect &c.

Holland Sanford & Davies.

Checked as my acct: BK Metropolis for acct ~~to~~ $16.88
and sent them a draft on New York
W. L. E.
Aug 8. 1835.

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

1835 MISC. (EMIGR) CHARLES A.JACKSON (REQUESTS TO BE RELIEVED FROM CONTRACT TO FURNISH PORK)

3 pp

C.G.S.

Envg 23 Misc Lets

Charles A. Sackett

New York Nov. 5. 1835

Requests to be relieved from
his Contract for supplying
Ft subsistence with Ft
W. Harris — and Com-
mences his letter [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Encl
No.

Emig Misc Pets

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Wm

Charles A. Sackett

New York Sept. 7. 1835

Requests to be relieved from
the Contract for supplying
with substitute with Lt.
J. W. Harris — and Incloses his letter
[illegible]

[illegible]

Wm L. Marcy

Inclosure
No.

and

Recvd Dec 9.

L S Cass Esq

Secretary at War

Dear Sir

I recently made a contract with Lt Harris of U S Army for the supply of 2000 bbls City Inspection Pork for the supply of the Indians (and in good faith) the Extreme warm weather we had during all the month of November made the Change Came provinka the slaughtering of much to soon that Change took place it was so severe to Sudden as to shut out all supplies from here as far as York to 18th Inst i not in this place 250 bbls of Pork the act of Providence over which we can have no Control has place me in the awkward dilemma I have written to Mr C C Cambreling who will State to You my Character to be if You Can Excuse me if not it Shall be Complied with if it Cost 20 p per bbl the 1000 bbls of flour is ready here but at Contract price say 6 50 for now worth 9 to 9½ as is the Sales also Your answer will oblige Truly

Your Respect

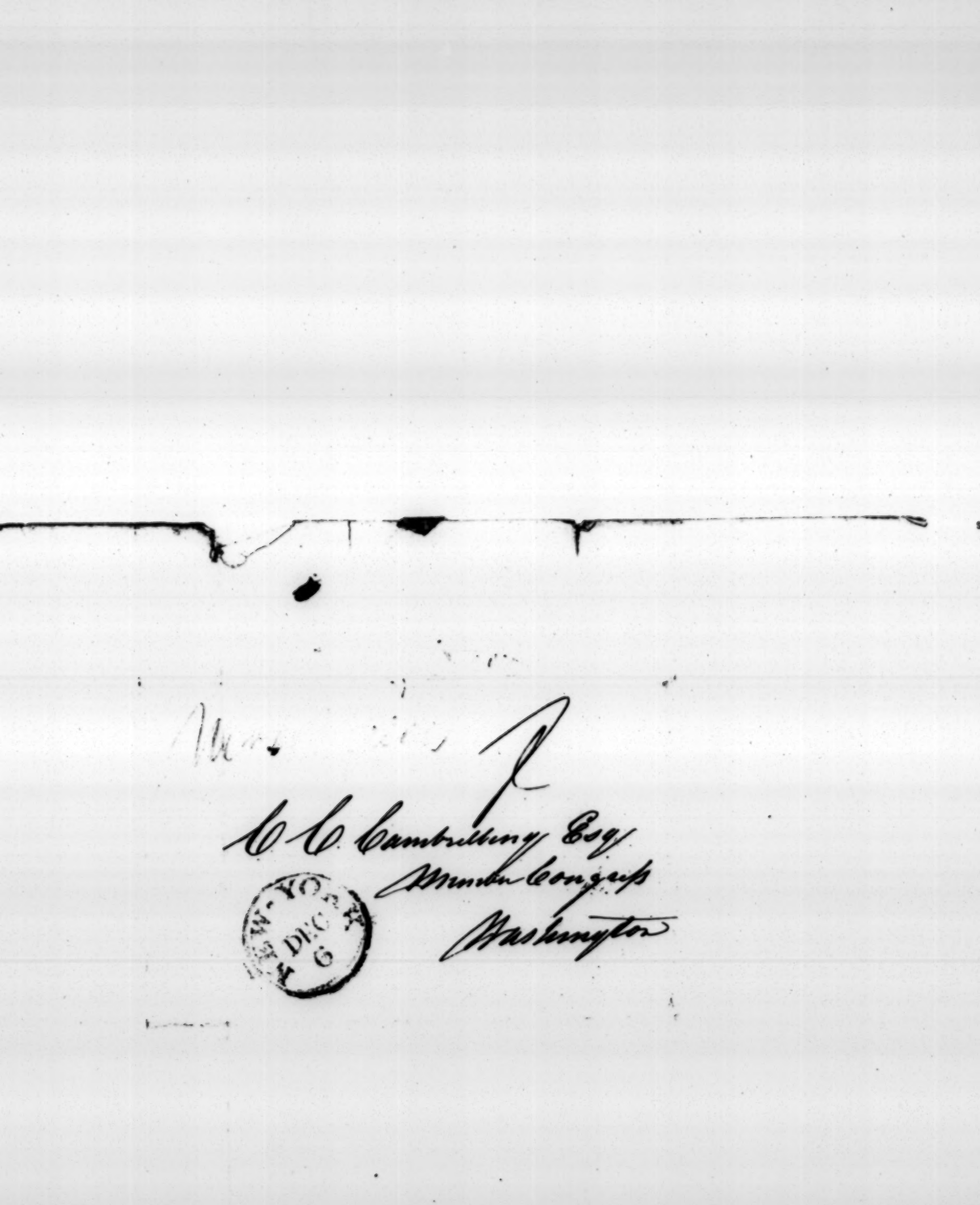
Chas A Jackson

79 Water Street

N Y.

New York Dec 5th

1835



New York Dec 5th 1835

C C Cambreling Esq

Dear Sir

I recently made a contract to deliver to the US two Hundred Bbls of Prime Pork with L. Harris for the Supply of the Indians You are aware no doubt of the Unusual warm Weather we had during almost all the Month of November during which time some 40000 Bbls of Salted Pork came to Market some 10,000 Bbls of Beef in the like condition I have delayed purchasing so as to find good Pork until the Weather came round it was so sudden as to shut both the River & Canal Navigation the Pork can be had here my Contract call to the 15 Dec. to deliver & my object to see if I can be relieved from it I am not for unhatching any bargain but the acts of Providence over which I can have no Controle have place me in this unpleasant Dilema You will much oblige me by seeing Mr L S Cass Secretary at War & ascertain from him if it must be complied with although I am totally unable to meet with a loss so unprecedented for I shall not be sanguine if I have to pay $20 per Bbl when I Contracted it was worth but $12 but if it takes my last Shilling it shall be complied with & exacted by him Your attention to this matter will duly oblige Your friend

over

Charles A Jackson

my Bond to the Ald was for $500 and lay in Washington in the Common Course of nature I should have sales in from 50 to 75 cents per bbl the flour say 100 bbl at the Contract price which is ready as is the salt. there is not in this City 250 Bbl of pork in the Market to your attention will be duly appreciated

11 Dec. 1835

Indiana Executive Office

Dft

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Gov. Wm. Ok Cannaday

Sir Letter to Gov. Polk

Board Treasurers Report 35

and Letter to Ch. Pack

Dr Sir

Yrs

11 Dec. 1835.

Indian Emigration
Office

Left by Hon. B. Cambreleng
Ltr Letter to him from Secretary
War Department Dec 11. 35
and Letter to Mr Jack-
Dec 12 Saturday

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May Brice to the Clerk who may for the time be in attendance in the Committee Room of the House of Representatives on the Indian Affairs the sum of Seventy five cents per day for the Short days and one dollar per day for the long days during which he may be employed in the discharge of his duties in the Office of the said Committee during the present Session of Congress which allowance will be duly authorized by you attendance

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

1835 MISC. (EMIGR) W.B.LEWIS, 2D AUDITOR (REQUESTING CERTAIN INFORMATION .COM.GENERALS A/CS CORRECT)

10 pp

C. H. J. S.

Ewing 48 Miscell.

Wm B. Lewis Esq:

June 4th 1833

Sir I am directed by the Secretary of War to transmit to you the accompanying account current of Expenditures for the service of the Department of War for the quarter ending 30th June 1833 and to request that you will cause the same to be examined and adjusted at the Treasury.

I am Sir very respectfully Your obt. Servt.

Lewis Cass

Secretary of War

Lewis

Genl A. Mitchell
Wm B. Lewis Esq:
June 4th 1833

Bonds & Gen'l acc.ts for payments
made under authority of Dep.t
War between 1st July 1833 &
31st March have been found
correct and closed on the
books of the office 2 inst.

Genl Gen. Gibson
Commissy Genl Subs. &c. &c.
Washington

Rec'd June 11th

Treasury Department
Second Auditor's office
June 4. 1835

Sir

Your account, for payments made under authority of the Secretary of War & of advances to various individuals, between 1st July 1833 & 31st March 1835 -, have been examined, found correct, and closed on the books of this office -

I am respectfully
Your obed't Serv't
W W Lewis

Genl. Geo. Gibson -
Commy Gen'l &c -
charged with the removal
of the Indians

Returned
briefing

Enrg 47 Miscell

Wm B. Lewis
April 7th 1835
wishes a statement of
additional compensa-
tion allowed Officers
engaged in Ind Rem.

Enrg 47 Miscell

Wm B. Lewis
April 7th 1835
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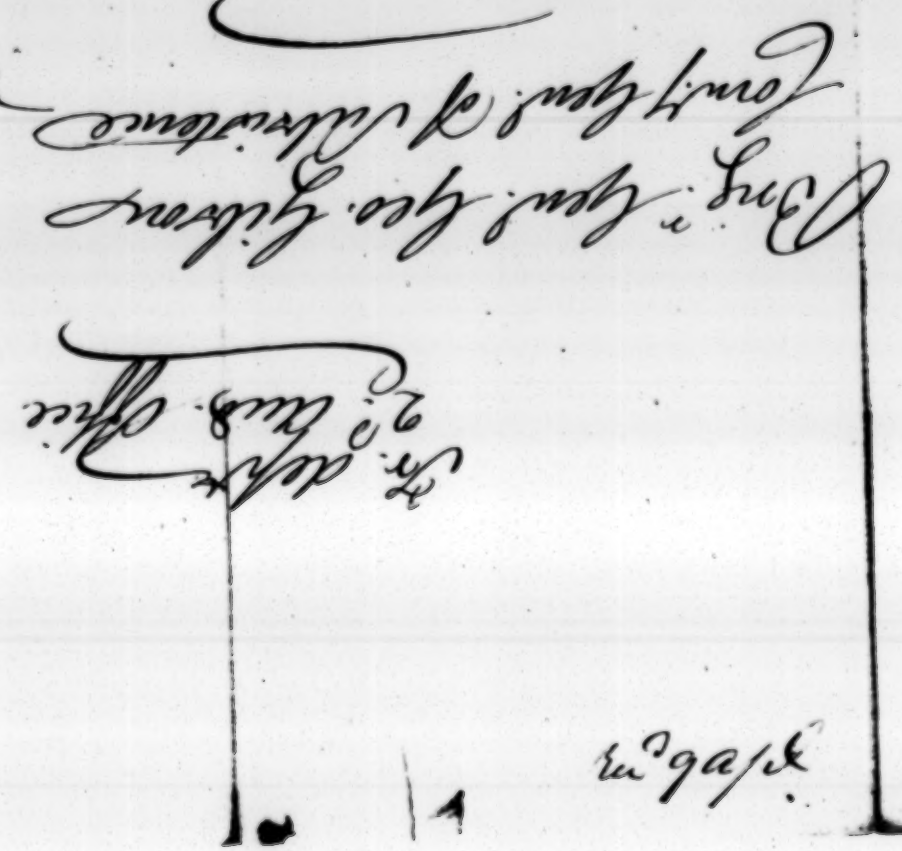

Rec.d 9. Apr.

Treasury Department
2nd Auditor's Office
7 April 1835.

Sir,

I have to request that you will please furnish a statement of the amount of additional compensation paid and allowed to officers of the army for services in superintending or conducting the Emigration of Indians, in the two years ending on the 30th September 1833, and the 30th September 1834 — distinguishing the amount paid to each officer, for each year respectively, and specifying the nature of the services performed.

Very respectfully
Sir,
Yr. Obt. Svt.
W. B. Lewis

Brig.r Genl. George Gibson
Commissary General of Subsistence.

Ans.d See p.s 89. Letter Book C.

Genl D. Lewis

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2nd Auditor's Office

28th February 1833.

Request that the certificates of deposit of moneys in bank to the credit of the Treasurer U.S. may be handed to him, viz:

Capt. Wm. Day. 2d. May. 1833,

Capt. J. Brown, 28 June. 1834

A. J. A. Phillips 22 April 1834

Rec'd. 28. Feby

[illegible] 1833

[illegible] D. Lewis

[illegible] Office

28th [illegible]ary 1833.

Request that the certificates of deposit of money, in bank to the credit of the Treasurer U.S. may be handed to him, viz:

Capt. Wm. Day. 2d. May. 1833,

Capt. S. Brown, 28 June. 1834

A. J. A. Phillips 22 April 1834.

[illegible]

[illegible]

Rec'd. 28. Feby.

Rec'd Feb. 25. 1895

Treasury Department
2d Auditor's Office
Feb. 26. 1895

By a statement received from the Treasury, it appears that various amounts, Offices stand charged on the books, to the credit of the Treasurer U. States, the sums specified to their names - Viz.

Capt Wm Dunn, late 2d Lieut 1833 $ 185.47
Capt Jacob Brown, 26 June 1834 - 159.82
Lt D. A. Phillips, 2d Lieut " — 48.00

It would seem that these deposits and accounts with agency in relation to the removal of Indians, which are now in your office, and should be found that the certificates of deposit and on file with them, & may be, they may be handed to the Auditor, that the instructions of the Secretary of the Treasury - may be complied with, "to have outstanding requisitions

Dist. Misc. 44.

Gen. [redacted] Lewis's
2d. Aud. Office
12th. Feb'y 1835.

Requests information in
relation to the Blankets Rifles
in the hands of W. & G. D. Sayre,
Montgomery, Alabama.

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Doris Miscell 44.

Genl. [redacted] Lewis

2nd Aud. Office

12th Febuary 1835.

Requests information in relation to the Blanket Rifles in the hands of W. & G. D. Sayre Montgomery, Alabama

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Rec'd 12 Feb

Rec'd 12 Febry

Treasury Department
Second Auditor's Office
12th February 1835

Sir

From a letter received by Mr Wm Stewart dated 30th Sept 1834 — written by Mr W. Sayre, of the firm of W & D. D. Sayre, Montgomery Alabama, it appears that goods are in the hands of the former, consisting of Stoffs, Blankets & other articles to a considerable amount, which was received a Col Beasley's account. — Understanding that you have corresponded with these Gentlemen on the above subject, I beg of you to give me all the information you possess in relation thereto. — The facts which I wish particularly to ascertain are the following: —

When were the Goods received?

What do they consist of?

What condition are they in?

What charge do these Gentlemen make for storage

of what amount have they received on account
of the charges they have against said
articles? — Mr Mr Beverley has since
changed both his Offs for goods purchased by
him and now claims a credit for the
same on the plea of having performed his
duty in relation to them — and as it appears
that all these goods have passed through
the hands of Mess Sayre, it is important
that I should be acquainted with all
the facts to enable me to make an
equitable settlement —

I am respectfully
Your obed Servt
W Rees

Gen Geo. Gibson —
Comm. Gl Subs
&c &c &c

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

1835 MISC. (EMIGR) AENEAS MACKAY, ASST.Q.MASTER (REL TO SHIPMENTS OF RIFLES, POWDER, ETC TO THE WEST)
to GEN. GEO. GIBSON

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C. 21.5

Ring 108. Miscells

Moses Mackay
Phila 28th May 1835
Sends Bills Lading of
Rifles shipped to Lieut
Drane - Mr Denniger
has plans in his hands
18 pairs pistols - asks
instructions as to the
Rifles of Mr Tryon
injured in proving them

Rec'd 30 May

Ord. Office Philadelphia
28 May 1835

Sir

Agreeably to your instruction I enclose you duplicate Bills of lading and an Invoice of the Rifles rec'd of Mr. Derringer for the Indian which have been shipped to Lt. Drane Ag. Q.M. at New Orleans

The 1650 lb of powder is ready and will also be in a few days.

Mr. Derringer has delivered 18 Cases of pistols which he states he was instructed to deliver to me, but about which I have never had any orders.

The four Rifles which were deposited in my office as patterns by Mr. Tryon, were afterwards by yr. instructions sent to the Frankford Arsenal to be proved, under which proof some of them were destroyed

Mr. Lyon has since called on me to return them to him, which gives me the necessity of requesting to be informed how I am to account to Mr. Lyon for them as I cannot return them to him in the same condition in which I received them.

I have the honor to be
Sir
very respectfully
Your Obt. Servt
Wm. Mallory
as Q.M.

Brig. Genl. Geo. Gibson
Com. Gen. Subs.
Washington
D.C.

Envy 101 Miscell

Neas Mackey
Phila March 23. 1833
The Rifles mentioned in
the letter addressed to him
on at his office for inspection
by direction.

25 March

Envy 101 Miscell

Eneas Mackay
Phila. March 23. 1833
The Editor transmits with
the letter addressed to him
or at his office for inspection
the accompanying

Eq. 25 March

Rec'd 25. March

Ass. Q. M. Gen. Office Philadelphia
31st March 1795

Sir,

I have the Hon. to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 18th inst. and to inform you that the Specimen Rifle recently to your direction have been rec'd at my Office from the factories of Mr. Dorrington & Mr. Tryon for the examination of those wishing to bid under the advertisement referred to

With great respect Sir,
Your most Obt Servant
Marcus McKay
Ass. Q. M. Gen.

Brig Genl. Geo. Gibson
Com Gen. of Subsistence
Washington
D.C.

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

1835 MISC. (EMIGR) CAPT.A.MORDECAI,U.S.A. to GEN.GEO.GIBSON (REL TO INSPECTION OF RIFLES FURNISHED BY DERINGER & TRYON)

1 letters

1844

U.S.

Enc. 103 Miscell

A. Mordecai
Frankford Arsenal
April 20th 1833

Will take an early opportunity to inspect the Rifles and report thereon

Rec'd 22d April

Rec'd 22d April

Frankford Arsenal
April 20th, 1835.

To,
Genl. Geo. Gibson
Commissary Genl. of Subsistence.

Sir,

I have had the honor to receive your letter of the 13th inst. relative to the inspection of Rifles intended for the emigrating Indians, & also a letter from you, referred to me by the Col. of Ordnance, on the same subject. I shall take an early opportunity to make the inspection you require, & report the result.

Respectfully
Sir,
Your obt Servt
A. Mordecai
Capt Ord.

Ennig 104 Novelt[s]

Capt. A. Mordecai
Frankford Arsenal
April 29th 1835

Reports the result of
his inspection of the
Rifles offered for trial
by Mess. Dennyer &
Mr. Troxel

Gives the preference
to Mess. D's.

Rec'd 4 May

Rec'd 4 May

Frankford Arsenal
April 29th 1835.

To,

Genl. Geo. Gibson
Commissary General of Subsistence -

Sir,

Agreeably to your request I have obtained from Major Mackay 8 Rifles, intended as specimens, four of Troyon's manufacture, & four of Deringer's, & have had them carefully proved & inspected - They were proved with charges of twice the weight of the ball carried by each, & with two balls - this charge, owing to a misunderstanding of the artificer who weighed the charges, gave a heavier proof than I had designed, but still inferior, in some of them, to the proof of U. S. Rifles, whilst the weight of lead was also much less than that with which the latter are proved - I mention this circumstance because one of Troyon's rifles burst in the proving - that was, however, evidently owing to a flaw in the welding of the metal, & not to deficiency of weight or thickness - another of Troyon's barrels showed pretty large rifling bores, & a third slight rifling bores & a flaw - the fourth alone (No 2.) was good - all of Deringer's barrels are without fault - the finish of the locks & mountings of Deringer's rifles is also superior to that of the same parts in Troyon's, & judging from these specimens, I should say that the difference of workmanship in favor of the former is fully equivalent to the difference of cost, as stated in your letter of the 13th inst - in fact if strictly inspected, only one of Troyon's rifles could be passed, although the others

two remaining are no doubt serviceable arms, whilst, on the other hand, I have not noted any considerable defects in Deringer's which should prevent their being received, as arms of the quality intended, & fit for the purpose for which they are designed - You will be pleased to consider that this judgement rests on the supposition that the specimens furnish a fair average as to the quality of work in each case, & that, (as each manufacturer has, as you inform me, a considerable number already made,) it may be quite practicable to select good rifles from those of either kind -

It is not easy to specify the little particulars on which my opinion of the relative qualities of the two sets of rifles is founded, but I subjoin herewith a tabular statement of their dimensions, & some other details, which may enable you to select, if you think proper, one or two of the rifles as specimens to which any others to be made shall conform - The number of balls to the pound in each is taken from actual weight of balls cast in the moulds which accompanied the rifles; all of them required a pretty thick patch, with the exception of Deringer's No 3, the mould of which is of a calibre rather greater than that of the piece, & therefore unfit to go with it -

If it be your wish that I should inspect the rifles to be received under the contract for which you have advertised, I request that an understanding may be had with the contractors as to the mode of proof, in order to avoid disputes, & also that they may be instructed to bring the barrels to this post to be proved, before they are mounted -

It is proper to remark that the powder with which the barrels sent me were proved ranges but 2067 on the Dynamometer, being the highest proof rifle powder in store here -

In trying a few shots with each rifle I could not dis-

cover any considerable difference in the force with which they throw the balls, as evinced by the average penetration in wood; each rifle being loaded with its own charge, containing about one fourth of the weight of the bullet.

The rifles are numbered to correspond with the accompanying balls, & are kept here subject to your further orders -

	Serrageas				Zagonal			
	No 1	No 2	No 3	No 4	No 1	No 2	No 3	No 4
Calibre	0.45	0.43	0,42	0.455	0,5	0,5	0,5	0.5
Length of bore	39,56	41.38	39.64	40,32	40,46	40,70	X	40.78
Thickness at breech	1.06	1.	1.	1.	1.	1.	1.	1.02
do: at Muzzle	0.93	0.92	0.92	0.93	0.91	0.95	0.92	0.94
Weight of barrel	6.15	7.10	6.11	6.12	6.10	7.	6.12	7.
Whole weight of Rifle	10.8	11..	10..	10.4	10..	10.4	9.12	10.7
Area of Bore	0.404	0.404	0.425	0.448	0.436	0.467	0.464	0.454
Penetration in the wood	68	68	57	50	54	44	45	48

X Burst in proving - first charge -

I am
Sir
respectfully
Your obt Servt
A. Mordecai
Capt Ord.

Ennig 106. Miscell

Capt. A. Mordecai
Frankford Arsenal
May 8 1835

Has rec'd letter of 5th
Relative to purchase
of powder and
inspection of Rifles

Rec'd 13th inst

Rec°. May 13. 1835

Frankford Arsenal
May 8th. 1835.

To
Genl. Geo. Gibson
Commissary Genl of Subsistence.

Sir,

I have received your letter of the 5th inst relating to the inspection of rifles, & shall endeavour to execute your commission in a manner that will be satisfactory to you.

With regard to the purchase of rifle powder, I happened to meet this morning in Philadelphia one of the partners of the firm of Dupont & Co°, who informed me that the quantity you require can be furnished by them in about 10 days after receiving the order. I have written also to Mr Gueschè, agreeably to your wish, to know if he can supply it & on what terms. I presume neither of the manufacturers has so much on hand, not made to order — Before giving the order for the manufacture of it I must know of what size you wish the kegs & packages to be. 25 lb kegs are ordinarily used in commerce in the west, but for the Indian trade the american fur company have

their powder put in 12½ lb kegs & 6¼ lb; these being made water tight, (which the others are not,) serve a useful purpose as canteens, when emptied of powder - the cost is necessarily somewhat greater -

As but very small quantities of powder can be brought to Philadelphia I would also request to be informed whether this rifle powder is to be stored here, & shipped or forwarded at once from Wilmington - I also ask permission to obtain one keg of 25 lbs here to be used in proving the rifles, that on hand here being considerably below the standard proof of rifle powder -

I am
respectfully
Your obt Servt
A. Mordecai
Capt Ord

Orig 107. Miscell

Capt. A. Mordecai
Frankford Arsenal
May 17th 1833

Has completed the in-
spection of 325 rifles
for Indians
Maj. Mackay has
been told they are boxed
and ready for delivery
to him. &c

Rec'd May 22d

Rec.d May 22.d

Frankford Arsenal
May 17.th. 1835.

Lt

Genl. Geo. Gibson.

Sir,

I completed yesterday the inspection of 325 rifles for the Emigrating Indians, they are packed in cases of 10 & some of 5, & Major Buckley has been informed that they are ready for delivery to him. I selected these rifles from a large number of barrels, & I think they are quite equal to the four which were sent to me here for inspection.

Having never seen your advertisement for these arms I have been, until the receipt of your order for the inspection, acting under the impression that the rifles sent to me here were to be samples of arms yet to be manufactured, & hence my request that the barrels might be sent here for proof, previously to their having rifled & mounted. Finding however the guns already made it is too late to prove them as that would bruise & injure the barrels in their finished state. From the appearance & dimensions of the barrels I have, however, every reason to think that they would bear the same proof as the four which were taken at random from the whole parcel. The Barrels also experience a willingness to furnish me a certificate of their having been duly proved before they were rifled but this has not been done so. I mention these circumstances

only in justice to myself as regards the inspection, & not that I have any doubts as to the sufficiency of the arms, which are, I understand, of the same kind & pattern as a great many heretofore issued by your department.

With Mr Deringer's consent the four rifles sent out to me as samples remain here for the present, the number being made up from those at his factory - Tryon's rifles are also still here; he has applied for them, I believe, to Major Mackay, & I presume he will expect to be paid for the one which was rendered unserviceable in the proof.

In answer to your suggestion about obtaining Deringer's rifles here as specimens, in case of future contracts, I have to remark that they would serve very well for samples as to the quality of the arms - you are no doubt aware that they are not made with sufficient accuracy, or uniformity, to serve as models -

Mr Boreschè offers to supply the pouches you require in 3 or 4 days after the receipt of the order, @ $4.75 per pair - I shall write immediately to him to get ready the 65 pairs & if you then wish to send Major Mackay - under present circumstances it will not be necessary for me to obtain one pair, as I proposed -

I am
respectfully
Sir
Your obedient
A. Mordecai
Capt Ord.

Enng 112. Mascall

Capt. A. Mordecai
Frank: Arsenal 24th June 1833

The loss sustained by
Mr. Tryon in the proving
his Rifles, estimated at
$6.

Gives a description
of such Rifles, as he
thinks will suit best: &c

June 27

Rec'd 27 June

Frankford Arsenal
June 24th 1835

Genl. Geo. Gibson
Commissary General of Subsistence

Absence on duty for some days past has prevented me from giving an earlier reply to your letter of the 11th inst.

Major Huntoon informed me of that Wynn's defective performance of the rifle damaged in proving, & I stated to him all the circumstances of the proof, estimating the injury, the loss of one barrel at $6, a high estimate. Mr. T. is probably satisfied that the barrel was defective, as he has said nothing more to Major Huntoon on the subject.

I suppose that it is hardly in my power to give a very useful opinion as to the requisites for these rifles, so as to allow such variations as may suit the fancies of those for whom they are intended, but for utility & safety, the dimensions of the barrels may perhaps be comprised within the following limits.

Length of bore from 39½ to 44½ inches. Calibre from 55 to 70 balls to the lb, weight from 6¾ to 7¾ lbs. within these limits the dimensions of the calibre may be, safely,

the same for all the barrels; say 1 in at the breech & 92/100 at the muzzle & the grooves to make one turn in 4 feet. The whole weights of such rifles would vary from 10 lbs to 11 lbs - I should suppose that the standard to which they should chiefly conform, if one were adopted, should be a rifle of 40 in bore, ranging 60 balls to the lb & weighing 10 lbs; the barrel being 6¼ lbs weight. One or two of the rifles which I saw at Springfield, but did not receive, are too heavy; & should suppose, to suit even the Hanbach Indians -

The powder which I received from Mr Ewerett seems to be clean & of a good quality, giving a range of 266 yards in an ascertainable which ranges considerably below the proper standard -

I am
respectfully
Yr
Robt Mc
Mordecai
Capt Ord

Enrig - 118 Miscell.

From Capt. A. Gardiner
Hamilton Bermuda
Augt. 3 1812.

Relating to his allowance by
Rear Admiral of the Mediterra-
nean by him for navi-
gation between Gibraltar
& Malta

6 August

Rec'd. 6th. August

Frankford arsenal
August 3d. 1835.

Lt.

Lieut. Geo. Gibson

Commissary General of Subsistence.

Sir,

I am much obliged by the very civil terms in which you are pleased to acknowledge the trifling services recently performed by me for your department - I had supposed that there were no expenses incident on the performance of this duty, as the rifle factory was near enough to my post to admit of my returning home every night; but since the receipt of your letter I am informed that the Ordnance department has disallowed the purchase which I made of the means of transportation to Philadelphia in attending to business there - should this decision be insisted on I shall probably ask of you to reimburse me, in part, the actual cost thereby incurred, which can be but a very small sum -

respectfully
Your Obt. Servt
A. Mordecai
Capt. Ord.

Disallowance by Ord. Dept. of purchase of gear for carryall or carriage for personal transportation between arsenal & Phila. // E

The **United States,**

To J. B. F. Russell Capt U.S.A. Dr.

DATE.		Dollars,	Cents,
1835.	Transportation of Baggage from Tallahassee, to Mount Vernon Florida & from Mount Vernon to Washington City under orders from Hon. Gen. Subs being 966 Miles at 10 cents per mile	✓ 96.	60

Extract from Memorandum dated War Department July 8. 1834.

" Capt. Russell will repair immediately to Florida when he will have a personal communication with General Thompson Special Agent— They will communicate to the Indians the intention of the Government to provide for their removal as speedily as is compatible with their health. ".

Signed L. Cass.

A true extract from the original —

Received 1835

of Agent of the United States for the removal and subsistence of Indians, Ninety Six ——— dollars, and Sixty ——— cents, in full of the above account.

J B F Russell
Capt U S Army
Disbursing Agent

The **United States,**

To Capt. J. B. F. Russell U.S.A. Dr.

DATE.		Dollars,	Cents,
1835	For services as Disbursing Agent Emigration of Indians from 10 July 1834 to 31 Janry. 1835 at $61. per Month 6 Month 21 day - - - - - - - - - -	407.	33

Com. Gen. Subs. Office
Indian Emigration
Washington 10 July 1834

To Capt. J. B. F. Russell

Sir,

You are hereby appointed a Disbursing officer in the removal of the Seminole Indians

Signed G. Gibson
C. G. S.

A true extract from the original order —

1835

Received

of Agent of the United States for the removal and subsistence of Indians, Four hundred & Seven dollars, and ~~thirty three~~ cents, in full of the above account.

J. B. F. Russell
Capt 1st Regt
Disbursing agent

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1835	MISC. (EMIGR)	SUYDAM, JACKSON & CO. to GEN. GEO. GIBSON	(REL TO BLANKETS & OTHER GOODS FOR INDIANS. COMPLAIN OF HENRY STANTON, PURCHASING AGENT) 5 LETTERS

Inwd 146 Miscell.

Suydam, Jackson & Co.
New York 3d Apl. 1833

Suggesting that the
Ind: Blankets be
packed in Bales
instead of Boxes.

Ans. 10th Apl

Rec.d 10th Apl. New York 3d April 1835

Gen.l G Gibson

Sir

We observe in your advertisements for proposals to furnish Blankets, that you require them to be packed in Bales. this being a unusual mode of packing Blankets, we take the liberty of suggesting to you that they be packed in the usual way say in Bales of 50 pair each, The Bulk will be much lessened and the transportation lessen and the goods equally well protected

very respectfully
We are your obt Sts
Seymour Parkhouse & Co

Exmd 143 Miscell

Suydam Jackson & Co
New York 7th April
1833
Sends proposals for
furnishing Indian
Blankets

W Closure & memo.

Rec'd 9 April

Gen Geo. Gibson
Comy Genl
Washington

Sept 14 1833 Miscellaneous

Chickasaw Removal 860
New York Sept 12 1833
Sends Statement of Gov
Cass's Estimate Indian
Blank Bs

In answer of same.

Rec'd Sept 16

Rec. 4th 9th

New York April 7th 1835

Gen'l Geo Gibson

Sir

Herewith you will receive our proposals for supplying the Blankets you require, we only say that we have furnished Col Stanton with a number of the last year's [illegible] we are in part, and of the regular army Blankets & sizes, it is however impossible that such Blankets might and measure alike but they generally average more than specified, You will oblige us by giving us as early information how our bids and proposals are accepted or rejected as we have already opportunities of shipping

of all our Land and Land, you
are aware that the importation
and Style of our Blankets is
well known among the
Indian country i
Now in Buffalo
We are going to
Sacramento San Francisco

153. Emig - Miscell

Suydam Jackson & Co.
New York, 9 May 1833 —
Send Invoice of Goods
furnished & request pay
ment

Gen. Geo. Gibbs
Comp. Gen. Superintendt
Emigration

Ans. 11 May

153. Surg.-Atkinson

Surgeon Jackson No 9
New York, 9 May 1835—
Asks Leave of Absence
for two months
Rec'd 15 May

Surgeon General
Surgeon Gen'l of Subsistence
Washington

Ans 6 May

Rec'd 11 May

New York May 9th 1835

Gen[l] G Gibson

Sir

We have your favor with Two Invoices of goods Shipped as per Contract with you and duly as per Bills of Lading Landed to Col Stanton,

Amount cost to $643.50

643.50

Duty 12,875.00

You will oblige us by crediting the Amts Forwarded to us by Draft on this City as soon as is convenient - very respectfully

We are Yr Obdt

Seymour Jarvis & Co

Recd U.S.

9 December 1835.

Emigration
Indian Office.

Vide U.S.

9 December 1835.

Emigration
Indian Office.

Refered Dec 10.

New York 7th Dec 1835

Hon C L Cass

Sir

Some days ago
our Mr Jackson accompanied
you on your return to the Ter-
ritory of Wisconsin Being
to Instruct the goods we have
contracted to deliver on the
15th Inst - Our object is to
have some other person who
may be a joint agent with Mr
present Agent (Col Stanton) ap-
pointed - as we cannot submit
to the examination by a man
who we believe entertains strong
prejudice against our concern

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an ask for the appointment
of some one who may be
agreeable of that which I may
to call on to assist
[illegible]
[illegible]
Superintendent

"Duplicate"

Newyork 20. Dec 1836

Genl G. Gibson

Sir

We herewith hand you Invoice, & Certificate of Inspection & delivery of the goods we contracted with D. Harris to furnish your department.

You will particularly oblige us by directing the amount remitted to us with as little delay as possible, as in consequence of the great calamity we have just experienced we require all the funds we can raise —

Yours respectfully

Gilyden, Jackson & Co

1835	MISC. (EMIGR)	GEO.W.TRYON to GEN.GEO.GIBSON	(REL TO RIFLES HE FURNISHES & INSPECTION.ETC) 3 LETTERS

46. Enrg Miscell

Lieut. H. Tryon
Phil[a] 12 March 1833
Wishes to know when
& how many Rifles
may be wanted for
Indians.

George Gibson Esqr
Commissary Genl
Washington

Rec[d] 14 March

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4 C. Emig Miscell

Geo. W. Bryan
Phil. 12 March 1833
wishes to know when
& how many rifles
may be wanted for
Indians.

George Gibson Esqr
Commy Genl
Subsistence
Washington City

Rec. 14 March

Rec'd 11 Mar.

Philadelphia March 12th 1835

George Gibson
Commissary General
Washington
Sir

In your kind favour of the 24th July 1834 you say "that you will on the first occasion patronage my establishment (for the manufacture of rifles) to an extent at least equal to any other, which of course renders it unnecessary for me again to repeat the situation in which I have endeavoured to place as regards your department, I however will take it as an especial favour if you could give me some intimation of the probable number which may be wanted during the present season and at what times they most likely may be wanted, to enable me to be fully prepared to meet any order you may favour me with.

I am Respectfully
Your Obt Servt
Geo. Wilson

47. Enclosure

Geo W. Troost

Phila 1st April 1835

Offering proposal for furnishing Rifles - at $10.92½ each

Proposals for Rifles

Recd 3d April '35

Proposals
for Indian Supplies

PHILA
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To the Commissary General =
= Subsistence
Washington
D.C.

Return to me

Proposals opened 10th.

Philadelphia April 1st 1835

Sir

Having now upwards of Seven hundred rifles completed and which were manufactured expressly for your Department and conforming to the samples now with Major Mackay. Quarter. Master,

I therefore respectfully propose supplying the number advertized for at the following prices

Rifles. complete with Moulds. wipers & chargers . $10.50 each
Covers for do - - - - - - - - - - - - 25 -
Cases to contain 10 rifles with ropes in ends
and straps - - - - - - - - - - - - 1.75 -

which would average each gun including all the other charges for covers. cases &c at Ten dollars Ninety two & half cents each

Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servt.

Geo. Wilson

Gen. George Gibson
Washington
D.C.

Rifles 10.50
25
17½
$10.92

52. Emig. Mitchell

Geo W. Tryon

Phil.a May 12.th 1835

Ask, for a reinspection of his Specimen rifles. and is willing that his whole lot of them should be tested by Mr. Deringer's Specimens. &c

Rec.d 14 May

52. Emig. Mitchell

Geo W. Tryon

Phil.a May 12.th 1835

Asks for a classification of his specimen rifles - and is willing that his whole lot of them should be tested by Mr. Dorrance's specimens. &c

Rec.d May

Rec'd. May 14th.

Phila'a. May 12th 1835

Respected Sir

Yours under date of the 6th inst came duly to hand and I assure you I was much surprised at the contents "You say my proposals were the lowest "offered. but that the only mode which suggests itself "to you was to ascertain the relative quality of the "specimen rifles and be governed in your decision by "the result of an inspection by a competent officer. "& prosecuted as you already know to have been "tested by Capt. Mordecai. the nature of his report you "are perhaps acquainted with. Now Sir. permit me to say. that your letter is the first intimation that I had of any inspection of the kind. though I have every reason to believe that Mr Dominger was acquainted with it. neither had I. or have I now. any knowledge of the nature of his report further than you have given it me As regards my offer being the lowest. I assure you it was not because the workmanship was inferior to any others offered. but I was determined to test the matter and ascertain if it was possible to get that justice done me which I considered my due long since And I regret exceedingly that after having received every encouragement to manufacture near six hundred rifles for the Department and having the greater portion of them on hand for several years to my serious loss. (whilst Mr Dominger was supplying all the orders) that I should again not only be deprived of disposing of them at a reduced price but have my reputation as a manufacturer impeached. I am satisfied Sir that you do not wish to do me injustice. And I do now most respectfully suggest that a re-inspection may take place of the same guns

as I have not yet received mine, or I would be pleased to have my whole lot tested on the four sample guns of the Remingtons. provided the inspection is effected by either of the regular inspectors of arms for the ordnance department or by the Hon Gen Floyd who was formerly one of the U.S. inspectors to be done in the absence of all parties. I would not make this request, but I do appeal you, and I say without vanity that the circumstances is a matter of astonishment to most of our influential politicians (with one or two exceptions) and all other persons who are acquainted with and have seen the arms,

I trust Sir that if I have expressed myself in too feeling a manner, you will excuse me, and attribute it to the disappointment I have again experienced.

Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Servt.
Geo. W. Lyon

Gen. Geo Gibson
Washington
D.C.

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Geo. L. Watt

Phila 6th April

1835

Offering proposal for furnishing Rifles

10th April

Proposals opened Apl 10th

West Philada April 6th 1835

Mr Geo Gibson Esq

Sir haveing seen Proposels invited for the makeing of 325 Rifles to conform to a Pattern Rifle Deposited with Major Eneas Mackey I called at his offfice and Examened the Rifles Deposited thare Made By Messrs Deringer and Tryon and have Concluded that I wold be willing to Make Such Rifles and Deliver them at Eleven Dollars per Rifle Provided Suffichent time be Given to Make them in for if Accoarding to the Advertisment tha Must be Made by the 10th of May next the time wold be to Short

Yours &c - Geo L Watt

NB if the 10th of May 1836 be the time for the Deliverey of them and my proposel be Excepted you can Direct Such information to G L Watt West Philada

G L Watt